Winter session offerings slashed

By Ernest McCullough

The number of courses that will be offered for the 1983 winter session has been cut by 40 percent, as compared to last year. Dr. Curtis Jackson, director of special programs, said the budget for the winter session last year was between $38,000 and $39,000, and accommodated 1,200 students.

This year, he said, only $30,000 is available in the budget and only 750 to 800 students will be able to attend winter session classes. He added that the number of fall '82 and spring '83 class offerings have been reduced.

Jackson said that Trenton sets up the guidelines for the academic allocations and that the school administration has no recourse but to stay within their financial structures.

The limited number of course offerings for the 1983 winter session has made it necessary to alter the registration procedure. According to Marshall Butler, college registrar, an in-person registration will be conducted instead of the previous mail registration.

Students planning to register should pick up a course request form at the Office of the Registrar in College Hall. Upon receipt of their form, students will be assigned a priority time in which to register for their course.

See course list on p.4

Students may pick up forms between October 13 and 28, during which time they can also secure advisor approval and plan for the payment.

On October 29 an in-person registration will be conducted at the Student Center in accordance with the assigned priority. Butler said that registration has been limited to the capacity established for each course, adding that it is possible that all students may not be accommodated; therefore, students should plan accordingly as they develop their spring course schedule.

Board to vote on plan report tonight

By Patricia Winters

Tonight at 7:30 in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, the Board of Trustees will vote on the Phase III Report of the Master Plan of MSC for the 1980-1985 school year.

"The master plan is a 58-page plan of Montclair State College setting all goals and objectives up to the year 1985," said Laura Pedalino, student representative to the Board of Trustees.

The introduction to the plan was written by Roland Garrett, vice president for academic affairs and chairman for the college planning committee.

These plans deal with access to the college. This involves student financial aid, exceptional educational opportunities, Adult Continuing Education and Second Careers Program. The expansion and improvement of the programs are also discussed in length.

In the master plan such programs as basic skills testing, academic program quality, graduate programs, vocational education, and health professions education are discussed.

Research and scholarships, public and urban services, resources, and Affirmative Action are other subjects included in the plan. According to the report, priorities have been outlined thoroughly, but there is also enough flexibility in the plan to allow for change. According to Pedalino, phase III was brought up at last month's meeting.

The plan would have been voted on then, but Pedalino asked that the board reconsider registration because no students were given the chance to see the plan and submit input. The board agreed to give Pedalino one month to inform the students and elicit student reaction.

After the program was reviewed by students and the SGA, Pedalino said "Everyone likes it. No one has any problem with it. I am grateful to the board for letting us have time to review the master plan."

WPC students start brawl outside Bohn

By Peter Stankov

An incident occured at Bohn Hall on September 25 in which four men identified as William Paterson College students got into a brawl with several MSC students.

Tullio Nieman, director of Bohn Hall, said this incident was the worst one since he took over in March. "Usually our problems are small things like petty theft—nothing really serious," he said.

According to Lois Guidi, desk assistant in Bohn Hall, the incident began as she and a male MSC student boarded an elevator to the main lobby. Already on the elevator were students from WPC. She said they were leaving unescorted from the 11th floor where they had been visiting a friend.

Guidi said, "The William Paterson guys were mouthing off, they were wise-guys." She said they appeared to be drunk.

Guidi said, the MSC student she was with asked them "to cool it. They refused to stop and one of them started to pick a fight," she said.

Guidi said this continued in the lobby. A resident assistant and desk assistant on duty attempted to quiet the group to no avail. The pushing and shouting continued outside Bohn Hall where other MSC students joined in.

The campus police arrived and broke up the disturbance. Guidi said the WPC students were even abusive to the police. She added that neither she nor any of the other MSC students were going to press charges.

Nieman said, "Most of our problems are caused by outsiders—people who don't live here at Bohn Hall. They don't care because they don't go to this school, so they cause trouble or vandalism," he said.

Nieman said gaining access to Bohn Hall is tough. "Everybody going in must show a tag to the desk assistant to prove they live here. All guests must be signed in by a host. The guests are issued visitor tags which must be worn all the time while in the building. In addition guests must be escorted at all times by their host," he said. "The person who signs for the guests is held accountable for their actions," he said.

Something is ahoo at Montclair State

see p. 7
The College Life Union Board

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CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA
By Seshi Dharmapri

According to an article by Jon Sargent, "The job situation for college graduates during the 80s will be just as competitive as it was in the 70s." One reason for this is that more students are part of the baby boom generation. Another reason is the slowdown of economic growth, which has affected many large industries that are main sources of jobs for college students.

Depending on economic growth and the demand for college graduate occupations, between 12 and 13 million workers are expected to be needed during the 1980s, Sargent reported. Sixty-seven percent more workers are expected to be needed in professional and technical occupations such as synonym, reindustrialization, information processing, word processing, solar energy, and satellite communication. Twenty-eight percent will be needed in management and administrative sciences, especially in the technical and financial area. Retail and non-RFP sales workers will also be needed.

By 1990 the age group between 25 and 44 will be larger, and the age group between 16 and 24 will be smaller. This means that competition for new graduates will not be as tough. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, some jobs that will expand in the next ten years include medical practitioners such as nurses, home health aids, physical and occupational administrators, dental assistants, and medical secretaries. Engineers, business managers, secretaries, receptionists, retail sales workers, and analysts will also be needed.

Some areas of employment that will be limited are agriculture and teaching in colleges. Openings for physicians will be limited in the next ten years, especially in certain areas. The job market for air pilots will be tight, and some clerical jobs, such as file clerk, will be replaced with computers by 1990.

Opportunities for jobs depend on supply and demand in the job market, according to Peter Prichard of Career Services. He claimed that when people hear of a demand in a certain area, everyone goes into it. As a result, the demand for that career will not be as strong as before. Prichard pointed out that there was a strong demand for chemical engineers a few years ago. "So many people went into chemical engineering that now the need for chemical engineers is not as strong," he said.

Teaching was also considered a bad choice a few years ago. Since people avoided that career there is now a demand for teachers.

Prichard said that the choice of a career also depends on personality limitations. "People who go into a major career also depend on personality," he said. "Some are able to do well in it, and like it, or they will have a low grade point average."

Teaching is considered to be a better option when choosing a career. Students should look at their personal limitations, the job market, and the economy, but never just any one factor.

Blue collar jobs for electricians, plumbers and pipefitters, mechanics, and service technicians of office machines, apparatus and industrial machines will also expand.

Other opportunities will be in areas of finance insurance and real estate. Jobs in these areas will grow by 34 percent, or 1,600,000 new jobs, due to the expansion of banking and credit services.

By Jamie McHugh and Linda Welchenrieder

The concert featuring Todd Rundgren, which was tentatively scheduled for October 31 by Class One Concerts, has been canceled.

Neil Jacobson, executive producer of CIC, said that the concert had to be cancelled because Rundgren was scheduled to perform a concert at the Brendan Byrne Arena on October 30. According to the contract between WDHA, a Dover radio station which is promoting the Meadowlands concert, and Utopia's manager, ATI, Rundgren could not perform in this area for one month before or after his Meadowlands appearance. Therefore, if Todd Rundgren and Utopia performed at MSC on October 30, it would violate the contract between WDHA and Utopia's manager. Flashgroups, a concert booking agency which was hired by CIC to schedule the concert, overlooked this portion of the contract and only notified CIC of this discrepancy on Monday.

Mike Haller, treasurer of CIC said that WDHA offered CIC a block of 1,000 seats priced at $8.00 apiece for Utopia's Meadowlands performance as a consolation for the contract cancellation. "We refused the tickets because the purpose of CIC is to provide quality entertainment on campus, not off campus," said Haller.

Earlier this semester CIC was also forced to cancel the Gary U.S. Bonds concert because the concert was signed and approved too close to the date of the performance. "This wouldn't have left us any time to sell tickets for the show," said Jacobsen.

He added that CIC is "still considering having Bonds return sometime during the spring semester.

Joe Jackson, who was originally scheduled to perform, October 25, cannot perform at MSC because he will not be in the area at that time. However, CIC is planning to schedule Jackson sometime in December.

On November 15, the Gregg Allman Band is expected to appear as CIC's first production of the season.
News analysis: Your input is vital

By Laura Pedalino

Are you aware of the current crisis and plans for response by the MSC Board of Trustees? Colleges and universities across the country are threatened by enrollment declines and budget reductions. These problems are serious for MSC. This will be one of the topics of discussion at tonight's board of trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall.

The problem at MSC stems from a lack of clarity in the role and purpose of our college and underlying Montclair in comparison with other state colleges in New Jersey. The MSC board of trustees would like to develop distinctive programs and goals which will take us beyond the current funding formula.

The following is a list of the courses being offered during the winter session:

- Selected Topics in Institutional Processes: Sociology of Development
- Study Abroad (Spanish/Italian)
- Spec. Ident. Organic Cmnds
- Developmental Math I—Computation
- Developmental Math II—Algebra
- Computers and Programming
- Energy, Society and E.A.R.
- Group Dynamics
- Food and Man
- Externship—Foods and Nutrition
- Home Maintenance and Repair
- Basic Automotive Mechanics
- Welding Technology
- Education of the Self through Physical Activity and Sports
- Skiing (Beginning)
- Seminar: Current Issues and Trends in Recreation & Leisure Services
- Selected Topics in Economics
- Advanced Seminar in Statistics & Economic Research
- Employee Training
- Selected Topics in Ad. Sci. Initial Issues in Marketing
- Field Trips in Art History
- Fundamentals of Broadcasting
- Seminar in American Literature: Best Seller Phenomena
- Research Techniques in American History
- Selected Studies in Religion: Religion & the Arts
- Seminar and Internship in Political Science
- Personal Growth Seminar

During the next few months the college community is invited to review the problems that the college currently faces and recommend appropriate policy or program changes to the board of trustees. Time is short, so the board is asking for responses by December 15, 1982. You, the students of MSC, should participate during this critical moment in the history of our college.

I am interested in speaking with students who would like additional information, questions answered or suggestions concerning this matter. Call me at the SGA office at 893-4202 or write to me and address it to the SGA office, room 103, Student Center Annex at MSC. Your input can make the difference.

Job Listings & Career seminars

(A more complete listing of seminars and job openings is available in Career Services, Student Center Annex, Room 104).

Seminars (All held in Student Center Annex, Room 206 except where otherwise indicated):

Resume Writing: Thurs., Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Resume Clinic: Thurs., Oct. 21, 10-11 a.m. (Rm. 104)
Interviewing I: Thurs., Oct. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 20, 10-12 noon
Thurs., Oct. 21, 6-8 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 25, 2-4 p.m.
Interviewing II: Wed., Oct. 27, 11-12 noon
What Can You Do With Your Major?: Thurs., Oct. 21, 11-12 noon
Job-Hunting Tactics: Tues., Oct. 19, 1-2 p.m.

Full-Time Jobs

Management Trainee: on-the-job training, $14,000 plus dep. on exp., Bloomfield listed 10/5
Account Exec. Trainee: B.A./B.S. plus 6 mos.-2 yrs. sales exp., $10,000-13,000 plus comm. and benefits, W. Orange, listed 9/28
Advertising-Marketing Coordinator: B.A./B.S. in marketing or advertising, salary open Totowa, NJ, listed 9/23
Administrative Asst.: Self-starter with bookkeeping/accounting/secretarial skills, Trenton, listed 9/28

Career corner

By Eileen Bruck

Beginning on November 1 and almost every day thereafter through mid-December, employers will send representative to the MSC Career Services office to interview January graduates for entry-level positions. This process is called recruitment. Recruitment activities are a direct reflection of current job trends. Because of the poor state of the economy, many organizations which usually come to campus in the fall will not be doing so this year. Nevertheless, employers such as Arthur Andersen, Ethicon, Xerox, Hahn's, General Public Utilities, Automatic Data Processing, AT&T Long Lines, and Amerada Hess are scheduled to return. A sample of job titles which will be recruited for are programmer, sales representative, financial analyst, assistant buyer, staff auditor, management trainee, and customer service representative. Some of these employers seek a specific major, but others look for capable students with a keen interest in their industry or job title.

Employers representing social service agencies, publishing, and public relations, as well as those dealing with the environment, museums, the fine arts, and music rarely recruit on campus anywhere. The reason is that these organizations don't usually hire cont. on p.5
Dr. LeMay assists in NASA research

By Mona Sehgal

Dr. Mona LeMay, assistant professor of psychology at MSC, was one of the 26 engineers who helped design an “interactive computer system” for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The project was carried out at the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology this past summer.

LeMay and 25 others were chosen from approximately 125 nationwide applicants. The MSC professor was one of the only two women and the only psychologist on the team of physicists and engineers. The program was sponsored by NASA, the Department of Energy, and The American Society of Engineering Education, which coordinates research programs for various government agencies like NASA.

This is the second time LeMay has worked under the ASEE sponsorship. In her first project she worked for the Air Force pilot training program via human factors engineering.

Dr. LeMay, as a human factors engineer, researched the development of a more efficient computer used to receive data from satellites in space. “Such data is found to be 90 percent reliable, and we’re still working on the reliability of the computers,” LeMay said.

In order to create a more automated, precise monitor system, operators will be required to do more work, she said.

LeMay measured workloads of the operators. She then predicted when the operators would be needed most by the computer, and when the computer would be most likely to make errors.

The work took in to account interactivity of human performance or the “human factor” with a machine. Thus, data could be fed into the computer and the computer could tell the operator what to do next. The computer and operator would alternate in their inputs and work together.

LeMay cited the Three Mile Island incident as an example of what can happen when the human factor is not accounted for. During the nuclear fallout, engineers were confused about the diagnoses.

Technologists did not consider people, their workloads, or other interactions between operators and computers when building and programming the mechanism, she said.

The research at the California Institute will be utilized at the deep space stations in Goldstone, California; Canberra, Australia; and Madrid, Spain. LeMay explained that each of these equidistant stations receives data from satellites that go beyond the orbit of the earth. In the past, the Pioneer and Voyager satellites provided the public with elaborate pictures of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The process of developing these informative and detailed photographs involves a computer which takes data from satellites and feeds it into another computer which presents the data. LeMay worked with the first of the two computers, or the monitor and control system. The project deadline is 1985 and will be employed for the Voyager journey to Uranus in 1986. LeMay received her degree in physics from Queens College and her doctorate from Penn State. She has been teaching at MSC for fourteen years and is presently the director of the Industrial Organizational Program for graduate students and a graduate advisor.

As a teacher, LeMay does not often have the opportunity to see the end result of her work in a student. But, in the case of the summer project, LeMay hopes to go back to NASA next year. LeMay concluded, “Just being able to see the application of the work I initiated is a most rewarding experience for me.”

Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations presents

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Admission $4.00
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For more info. stop by the JSU office, 4th floor Student Center or call ext. 5280.

JSU is a Class Three Organization of the SGA
English tutors sought:

Updike's you needn't be

By Kathy Szorrentini

The English department is now offering a student tutoring service for those interested in aiding other students, or those who need help with English.

The program, recently started by Dr. Naomi Liebler, needs talented knowledgeable English students who would like to teach writing skills while earning $4 per hour. Tutors must be skilled in English grammar and are required to submit writing samples to Liebler.

The Math department has had a similar program for some time run by the Math Club. The English department, however, is having problems collecting tutors as well as pupils. "I don't understand it," Liebler said. "I sent memos to all my colleagues asking who might be interested or to send students that need help. So far I have only two prospective tutors who have submitted writing samples and no pupils."

Liebler is not sure whether the lack of response is due to the students not caring about improving their writing skills or the faculty neglecting to inform students of the program.

Liebler said the program will serve two important functions. It will provide steady, supplementary assistance to students who need to improve their writing skills, and an opportunity for those with good skills to sharpen them through instructing others.

"Hopefully, the English Club, like the Math Club, will take over the service once it has been established," Liebler said. "It should be run by the students with professors as advisors, not supervisors. The tutors and pupils then need to make their own meetings, we just make the matches," she said.

Liebler added that students should use the service as a way of long-term teaching and not just for emergency help with papers and last-minute assignments.

"Tutoring is a good way to make a few extra dollars as well as get some practice in teaching," Liebler said. Anyone interested in the program should contact Liebler in Partridge Hall, Room 463.

By John DelGuercio

Two cars were stolen during the week of October 4 to October 10. The first which took place on October 6 was stolen while parked in lot 25. The second car was stolen from lot 22 on October 7. In both incidents no arrests have been made and neither car has been recovered. However, a third car which previously was stolen from Piscataway, was found in lot 22 on October 7.

On October 4 someone broke into a car, which was parked in lot 17, and stole cassette tapes. On that same day a second car was broken into; this time the perpetrators took the car's battery. Again, in both cases the stolen items have not been recovered.

Life Hall also was entered on October 4. A personal property was stolen from the ceiling of the percentage that students to state schools have to pay toward tuition. He said that presently the students pay up to 30 percent of the total cost of education. He said the proposal would raise the ceiling to 35 percent. This would mean another tuition increase.

Maureen Sheehan, vice-president of the NJSA, reported that the NJSA opposes any raise in the drinking age in New Jersey. She said that the association supports tighter enforcement of existing laws.

Mark Spinnelli, SGA president, invited Dr. Jean Armstrong, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Edward Martin, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Stepnowski, vice-president for Academic Services, to address the legislature.

By Peter Stankov and Lisa Fossesato

At last night's SGA meeting Bill Solomon, New Jersey Student's Association treasurer, reported on the SNSA meeting held here last Sunday. He told the legislature that there was a proposed bill in Trenton which would raise the ceiling of the percentage that students to state schools have to pay toward tuition. He said that presently the students pay up to 30 percent of the total cost of education. He said that the proposal would raise the ceiling to 35 percent. This would mean another tuition increase.

Dr. Armstrong opened the floor to problems that any of the legislators might have experienced or had heard about. One legislator complained that some seniors might not be able to graduate because certain required courses were not being offered. Another legislator said that since the business school and the computer science department were so crowded, non-majors were being prevented from taking some courses that were recommended by their departments to improve their chances of employment. Dr. Armstrong said these were legitimate complaints and that she would look into them.

Dr. Armstrong said she wanted to improve communications between her office and the SGA as well as with the Class 1 organizations, adding, she likes to think of her office as an "ombudsman for the students." She said that she relays students' feelings to the Board of Trustees when forming school policies.
Club is a sure bet to win place or show

By Janet Hirsch

A small group of students at MSC spend their evenings in Oldwick, New Jersey at Jack Benson's Briarwood Farms riding horses and learning the basics of hunter seat equitation. The MSC Riding Club, which started nine years ago, competes with inter-collegiate teams from such schools as C.W. Post, Pace University, Stonybrook University, and Fordham University.

The members all share a common love for horses and are riders of different abilities. "We try to help you learn about horses and how to ride them," said Janine Iannaelli, president of the club.

The members spend most of their time taking lessons and preparing themselves for upcoming horse shows. The club participates in local shows and regional competition.

MSC placed 27th out of 28 in its first regional show in 1974. When Jack Benson became the club's coach in 1975, MSC shot up to 7th place.

Jack Benson started riding horses when he was 29, and from 1974 through 1976 he was the New Jersey open jumper champion. This means that Benson and his horse placed the highest out of all other riders in New Jersey for three years in a row.

There are a few requirements that the members must meet before they can ride in a show. They must have a lesson once a week for their own safety, as well as to gain experience. The lessons given at Benson's stable cost $15 each, or ten lessons for $125. Since riding in shows can be costly, the riding club pays for all of the membership entry fees with the money they make from raffles and bake sales. This allows the members to afford their formal riding attire, which adds to the pageantry of the event.

In these shows the style of riding is called hunter seat equitation, a type of riding that developed in Europe. It is much different from Western riding, which most people are familiar with. The rider is judge on how well he or she can guide his horse through a series of walk, trot, and canter exercises. The riders also take their horses over many jumps, which vary in size.

A special breed of horse, known as a hunter, is used for these shows. This is usually over three years old and has been showing for quite some time. Good hunters cost $10,000 and up.

The highlight of the riding season is the regional championship. In order to qualify for the regionals, a rider must place very high in other events during the year. In the past, MSC has had several regional champions. Anthony Carpinelli was the champion in 1978, and Joann Farrel was the champion in 1982. Andy Schenke, who was the regional champion in 1981, also won the national championship that same year.

Besides participating in shows given by other schools, MSC is looking forward to holding its 7th annual show at Benson's Briarwood Farms. "Montclair has the best show of any inter-collegiate team," Benson said.

The MSC riding club does more than show horses. MSC is the only college in the country to ride in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City.

"Nothing can describe the feeling of riding down Fifth Avenue with all the crowds. Only a major win at a show can come close to that excitement," Iannaelli said.

The riding club has had many activities in the past, including hay rides and a trip to a dude ranch. In the future the club will be planning a trip to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

The officers of the club are Iannaelli, president; Anthony Carpinelli, captain; Lisa Menar, treasurer; and Julie Stevens, secretary. The Riding Club's faculty advisor is Gregory Clare, a professor in the economics department.

Janine Iannaelli, MSC riding club president. Photos by Mike Wujek
Better get involved

The decade ended more than ten years ago and members of its generation are fast approaching middle age, but the 60s and its counter-culture revolution did leave behind an important legacy: student rights in the debates, an ongoing process of government and college administrations.

That legacy, however, is fading fast, a victim of long-term neglect and apathy. The rights that were fought so hard for are slipping from our grasp because few students think important enough to donate a little time to become involved.

This lack of involvement exists not only on campus but also in the community. Our age group has the lowest percentage of registered voters as well as the lowest turnout on election day. Is it any wonder that the state and federal governments feel free to cut the budgets of any programs that affects us?

The board of trustees is faced with a major problem resulting from these cuts that our elected representatives felt obliged to inflict upon us. It is now up to the board to either live with these and possible future cuts, or to take a stand and fight for every dollar. It is becoming apparent that the board has chosen to do the latter despite the lack of support from the student community.

Much as they try, the board cannot—and should not—do it alone. They need and deserve our help.

At its monthly meeting tonight, the board is going to consider a resolution that concerns itself with the current financial crisis and possible plans to overcome it. Any student that gives a damn about his or her education should attend the meeting. Those who don't—or those that don't care—should at least call their legislator and voice their complaints about the higher education budget.

There will be, of course, those students who won't do even this much. They'll have excuses of course; too much homework, a part-time job, boyfriend, girlfriend, and on and on. These excuses—and that's what they are—don't hold much water. The students that refuse to get involved are part of the cause of the problem.

These same students, too busy to attend a board of trustees meeting, will probably be in the Rathskeller tonight. The same Rathskeller that may be forced to close this year or next year because the legislature passed a bill to raise the drinking age, and everyone was too busy to do something about it.

Building glass houses

Press release found on News editor's desk:

In keeping with the unceasing effort to modernize and enhance the facilities of this college community the Student Government and its various Class One organizations have been reactivated. The newly opened facility in which they will be housed will not only provide them with the latest in space utilization, convenience and economy, but also render them unsusceptible to a nuclear attack in the event of such an unlikely occurrence.

Yes, they've done it again. In their latest quest to spend student money on experimental avant garde architecture the College has come up with another winner. In fact over the last few years they have succeeded in undertaking several "college development" projects, all of which managed to fall flat.

First, the College decided to build a new dorm. Couldn't they have settled on a traditional dorm? No, they had to build a modern, fuel-efficient, money-saving unparalleled atrium dormitory that would solve the housing problem and more for all. The College said in the fall of 1980 that the new dorm may force housing prices up 15 percent. Instead the dorm's "efficiency" has so far brought on a 55-percent hike in housing fees, and weeks upon weeks upon which residents have had to deal with no hot water, broken elevators, no heat, no air conditioning, and on and on. The only consolation the dorm has provided its haggled residents with is winning the NJ Concrete Structure of the Year award. Some consolation.

Then there was the attempt to save on electrical bills and modernize Partridge Hall by installing automatic light switches. A well-kept secret, one can only guess the price of installing movement sensors in the ceilings of each and every room in Partridge—sensors that were supposed to turn off lights in empty classrooms. Today, however, they arbitrarily shut off classroom lights even while a full class occupies a room. It doesn't take an electrician to tell you one wastes money by having the lights switched on and off every 15 minutes, never mind the student money wasted in installing a system like that, and finding it doesn't work.

Next the College decided to build a new athletic field. Could they settle on a traditional asphalt or cinder track? As you may have guessed the answer is no. (And why should they?) If anything goes wrong they can always raise the athletic fees as well. Sure enough, the College spent a ton of money on a chemical compound which soon afterward developed large bubbles, forcing them to have it torn up, and forcing the track teams and students to find another place to run for a year.

Now, as we return to classes again this fall, many of us have not been introduced to the new addition to the campus community. Burrowed adjacent to the Student Center is the new subterranean home of the SGA and company, the Student Center Annex.

Descending into its inner chambers, one is quick to observe that the facilities of this new college creation keep par with all the other recent creations. When designing it, the architect obviously had the inside of a broom closet in mind. Its sometimes unfinished concrete walls successfully create that "closed-in" look in each office. But most distressing is the overwhelming lack of windows (obviously, since the building is underground).

But the list of unique aspects of this building doesn't stop here. Exposed air ducts, drains, wires, and even sewage pipes run helter skelter overhead. The courtyard above the annex "crinkles" under one's feet (in some places broken tiles peek up and down), and, isolated from the regular flow of student traffic, it is usually void of human life.

Where the many administrators and staff (and few token students) involved in planning these latest ventures of the College got their ideas, I haven't the foggiest notion. But one thing is clear, this seeming trend toward the new and unique seems to have backfired in every instance. The result in the long run will only be higher fees levied on students. In these times of inflation and rising educational costs the prospect is not a very cheery one. Maybe the College should take the results of their latest ventures into account and consider more traditional and proven efficient methods of campus development.

But one must not look at the negative side of things. In the annex for example, rumor has it that the Psychology Club plans to use its labratory hallways as a new maze for its white mice. And then, of course, there is the advantages for us, The Montclarion; if we ever wanted to become an underground paper, we certainly have the facilities.
College students attend ‘freeze’ conference

The weekend of October 1 saw members of MSC’s Students for Social Responsibility (SSR) host a national student conference on the Implications of a Nuclear Freeze. The conference, entitled “Educating Ourselves for Peace: A National Student Conference on the Implications of a Nuclear Freeze,” was sponsored by The National Education Association and the Student Alliance for an Immediate Freeze. SAFIS is a coalition of nationally prominent student and youth groups dedicated to coordinating the efforts for those working to halt the arms race through freeze legislation. It is the only nationally based coalition of student and youth groups on the freeze. The members of SAFIS include: Americans for Democratic Action, Youth Caucus, Democratic Socialists of America Youth Section, Student NFA, United States Student Association (of which MSC’s student government has been a member) and the Young Democrats of America.

By attending this conference MSC has made itself known among the country’s top schools and progressive student groups, and has also forged a reputation of having one of the leading student groups in the state of NJ embodied in the SFSR. In addition to the fact that MSC was the only state college at the conference (all others were universities or private schools), we were also the only school from NJ, and led the conference with the most participants of any school with six. Other schools which participated were American University, Amherst, Brown, Duke, Georgetown, George Washington U., Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Yale.

The purpose of this conference was to offer a chance for students to become educates themselves on all the aspects and implications of a nuclear freeze.

The weekend was divided into four general sessions: “Where the Arms Race is Now,” “International Implications of a Freeze,” “Domestic Implications of a Freeze,” and “Where Do We Go From Here?” Each general session was followed by four workshops, which were repeated twice, on related topics.

The workshops which were more specific and in depth gave the students a chance to meet in small groups and discuss each topic thoroughly with the workshop speakers. An example of one of the workshops was “Limited Nuclear War, Europe’s Response,” presented by the former secretary general of the Finnish Liberal Youth Party. In the 28 organizations provided speakers for this conference. Among them were Physicians for Social responsibility, Ground Zero, Citizens for a SANE Nuclear Policy, Peace Links: Women Against Nuclear War, Center for National Security Studies, U.S. State Department, and the U.S. House of Representatives, just to name a few.

The high point of the weekend came during the first general session “Where the Arms is Now,” which featured retired Rear Admiral U.S. Navy Gene LaRocque, founder and director of the Center for Defense Information, and Gregory Suchon from the U.S. State Department. After each speaker presented his views on the Freeze movement, questions were accepted from the audience.

Students speak

What do you think of MSC’s getting three new shuttle buses?

By Janet Hirsch and Toni DiMarco

People wait a long time and then they can’t get on because there is no room. I think we need the new buses.

Sue Boudjouk Junior/humanities

They are definitely needed. When the weather is bad they will be a good thing to have.

Jerry Snow Sophomore/undeclared

It is a good idea to get them, but it seems like an awful lot of money.

Sue Boudjouk Junior/humanities

I’m definitely in favor of it because we need shuttles that seat more people. I feel it’s putting the students’ money to good use.

Cary Colicchio Senior/broadcasting

We need the buses to help cut down the long lines.

John Sarni Junior/computer science

It will be pretty good for the winter.

Linda DeCaro Freshman/undeclared

There are many resources on the M.S.C. campus to help you learn to deal with such difficulties. It’s important to stress that you yourself can identify your problems and learn to make your way out of them. The following is a partial list of resources to help you in the process. Offices such as Student Services, Campus Activities, Veterans’ Services, or the Women’s Center have programs relevant to the special groups they serve.

Varied student groups such as the Latin American Student Organization and the Black Student Cooperative Union or interest groups such as the College Life Union Board and Human Relations Organization can provide networks and ways of learning. Courses such as Freshman Seminar or courses in group dynamics are available. Psychological Service is now starting it fall developmental groups on topics such as stress, test anxiety, and sexual identity, and its staff offers individual and group therapy throughout the year.

This column was written by the staff of Psychological Services. Any questions about it may be directed to the Psychological Services office at 893-5211.

Psych services offered

After the first several weeks of college, it’s not unusual for both new and old students to experience a good deal of stress and conflict along with the pleasure and excitement of new surroundings, new friends, new activities and new tasks. And conflict can be painful, they also offer a chance for growth, whether you choose to struggle with difficulties by yourself, with friends, or with the help of resources on campus such as Psychological Services.

Homesickness or loneliness is one difficulty that can happen to anyone any time. Even if you have been at your college for a while, you may feel painful twinges, a longing for home, for being taken care of. It is possible to feel very alone in a crowded dormitory or a noisy cafeteria.

One way to alleviate this pain is to create for yourself a network of people, like a family, with whom you can share, work, and play. You can talk to your classmates. Some students build their networks through campus organizations, finding people with whom they have common interests. Others may come to Psychological Services to learn more about themselves and how to make friends.

Living closely with others can also be a source of stress and growth. Your changing needs may cause conflict at home, in a dorm or adjusting to a new roommate can be taxing, for your needs may conflict with others. Possibly you and your roommate have different personalities, different study or sleeping habits. You may need to develop skills in negotiation and compromise in order to resolve the conflicts or build good relationships. People often mention the most basic solution: sit down and talk with the person about the conflict, as directly as you can.

An area of stress for students is how to meet all the demands of their daily lives and make decisions about how to use their time. For the new student, the freedom to do “anything you want whenever you want” can be overwhelming. Schoolwork piles up, tests are scheduled, and it is hard to choose what to do. Perhaps someone asks you to go out and party when you should be working on a paper or practicing your instrument. Uncontrolled drinking or drug abuse can sap your time and energy. Staying up all night with friends is pleasant sometimes, but becomes exhausting if you do it too often. You may need to learn how to say “no” and how to set your priorities.

One simple way to work on these kinds of conflicts is to draw up a list of priorities. Write it out, and look at it. What do you want to do? What do you need to do? Are you willing to cut down on some activities so that you have more time for others? What kinds of things, including thoughts and feelings, are interfering with your doing what you want to do? If this kind of analysis doesn’t help, maybe either academic or psychological counseling can help you to establish priorities and enjoy your freedom with less stress.

There are many resources on the M.S.C. campus to help you learn to deal with such difficulties. It’s important to stress that you yourself can identify your problems and learn to make your way out of them. The following is a partial list of resources to help you in the process. Offices such as Student Services, Campus Activities, Veterans’ Services, or the Women’s Center have programs relevant to the special groups they serve.

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This column was written by the staff of Psychological Services. Any questions about it may be directed to the Psychological Services office at 893-5211.
Human Relations Organization
will have sign-ups for

"THE WEEKEND"

October 18th thru 22nd
Student Center Lobby
$10.00 deposit required

("THE WEEKEND" will be Nov. 5, 6,&7th)

Catch it while you can!

For more info call 893-4487

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
MUST Register in OCTOBER.
Interviews take place in NOVEMBER.

CONTACT COOPERATIVE EDUCATION NOW!!!
Student Center Annex - 104, or call 893-4407
MTS puts on a gem

By Harold Lowry

Over the doors of the Memorial Auditorium it reads Gemini—"Raucously Funny". and while Gemini on Broadway may have been raucously funny, the Major Theatre Series presentation, under the direction of Dr. Ramon Delgado, is more subdued and dramatic than previous productions. Gemini takes place in the backyard of the Geminiani and Weinberger families, an Italian father and son, and neighbors who are as close as any blood relatives.

The conflict arises when two of the Geminiani's son's friends from college literally drop in over the fence of his South Philadelphia, postage stamp backyard. Francis, the son, is disturbed because on the day before his twenty-first birthday, he is confused about his future, his friendships, and his sexuality.

Terry Burnrett puts one hundred percent into the part of Francis. He shows us the internal conflict which torments the son. His characterization can be described as wonderful. Christopher Andrus gives the father's backslapping cont. on p. 14

By Michael Devereux

In a time when 10% unemployment is a fact of life and many Montclair students are finding it impossible to find part-time work, a couple of MSC students are causing quakes in the music industry.

"Quakes at Lima", not a weather report from Peru but a band consisting of five members (two of whom are MSC students), will be appearing at the Meadowbrook on Saturday night.

Bill Melo, the bands' guitarist, and Bill Bartlett, the vocalist, met each other while working at WMSC. Their first show was January 1, 1982 at the infamous Dirt Club. It was there where the band honed its sharp sound.

"I think savage is a good way to describe our music," Melo said. Although it may be savage, "Quakes at Lima" can be heard on five radio stations throughout the state and on the radio stations throughout the state and seen at such clubs as Hittsville, the Meadowbrook, and NY's Tramps. According to Melo, WFDU tabbed the single "Zombies" as song of the year.

The band is unofficially based in Montclair. Practices are held in an abandoned meat locker underneath the Chicken Basket. Even though the band has shown interest, they have yet to play on campus. "We were going to play at Spring Day but they brought the Simon Says guy instead," Melo said.

With a video in the works, and record companies showing some interest, "Quakes at Lima" seem to be on the way to success. "I am not dumb. I know the music business too well to drop out over it," Melo, a broadcasting major who has worked at MTV, said.

Although the band has undergone some personal changes, the core has remained Bartlett and Melo (who write most of the songs), Nick Ferro on drums, and Charlie Camella on bass. This weekend's show at The Meadowbrook is a major step for this local band, which promises to make interesting use of the Meadowbrooks' video.

October 13 - 16
Call 746-9120
Memorial Auditorium

"Stay away from me!
I don't have any tickets to GEMINI.
You've got to call the box office—soon!"

GEMINI — one of Broadway's longest-running, wonderfully comic hits...
Montclair, Thurs., Oct 14, 1982

Attention

— Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round; Europe, South America, Australia; Asia; all fields, $5000 to $12000/month; sightseeing; for free info write to: UC, Box 52-NJ2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

— MSC Riding Team: Four riders competed at Stoney Brook University (NY) and turned with a 2nd, 3rd, and two 5th place ribbons.

— HRO Weekend: Sign up October 18 through 22 in the Student Center Lobby, all students and dept representatives invited.

— Italian Tutoring: Conversational or literary, reasonable rates; located in Fairfield; call Mrs. Pugliese at 227-9136.

— Students interested in gaining experience in interviewing: Contact Cooperative Education in the Student Center Annex, Room 104, or call 893-4407.

For Sale

— Drum Set: Five piece Slingerland; snares, floor toms, bass drum, five 22" x 12" crashes, 18" crash ride, and two 15" new beat high hats; will sell cymbals separately for $255 or complete set for $300; call 893-3686 or 893-8301.

— Books: Nuclear Power: Both Sides by Michio Kaku and Jennifer Trainer; being sold by SFR; call Jim at 256-2829, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 7 p.m.

— Stereo Speakers: Pair of two-way Fairfax speakers; 10" base and 3" tweeter; 100 watt power handling; $100 for both; call 736-4581 after 6 p.m.

— Furniture: Couch, wicker swing, desk, bed, brass lamp, and more; all less than one year old; moving, must sell; call Kim at 694-4116, anytime.

— Wood: For your wood stove; $110/cord; leave message at The Montclair office (Student Center Annex, Room 113) for Mike Wujek.

— Atari Home Video System: Brand new, hardly used; best offer takes it; call Jim at 471-4496 after 6 p.m.

— Stereo Amplifier: Yamaha CR 400 with two Sansui speakers; $250; call 746-3886 or 672-8301.

— Sony Akai APX 2000, 10" turntable; $350 or best offer; call 893-7037.

— 72 Cutlass Supreme: Power steering; power brakes; automatic; body in good condition; mechanically sound; runs great; $350 or best offer; call 746-3886 or 672-8301.

— ’82 Camaro Z-28: Fully loaded; crossfire injection; 350 V-8; dark blue metallic; $14,500; need money must sell; will talk; call 438-8475.

— Olds Delta 88: Two door; 14/20 mpg; regular gas; very dependable; mechanically perfect; lots of new parts; call 893-2685 for details.

Lost & Found

— Lost: Brown tri-fold wallet containing gun permits—money not important; if found please call Joe at 783-2055, or Alan at 215-9659; reward.

— Found: Motorcycle helmet by Glove Road; call 887-1158 with details.

Personal

— Eddie, Sweetie: You can’t go back—I’ve decided to keep you! Cest la vie and brush up on your upholstery techniques. All my love, Pamela.

— Angela, Jim, and Linda: Good luck to Broad Streets three new MSC bartenders!

— To Pfe: Happy Anniversary Phase II! Good luck with “From Shorts To Tucks,” from your other half, Eyed.

— Steve: Happy Birthday! Let’s make footprints together. I love you, J.B.

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on Sunday night October 17, 1982 8:30 PM til?

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 = SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
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$8.00 Students, Faculty, Staff Available in College Art Gallery Weekdays, 10 AM - 4 PM
York City; after dark with CLUB; Thursday night, November 11. More details to be announced in our ad in the next issue of this paper.

— Landscaper’s Helper: Need experienced worker for lawn maintenance and clean-ups: full-time or half days; call Russ Bomberg at 338-1694.

— Bartenders: For new restaurant one mile from campus, will train; call 239-7003 from 12 to 3 p.m.

— Travellers: To go to Atlantic City’s Golden Nugget Casino, Thursday, November 4, departing 4 p.m.; cost is $14 ($10 rebate in quarters and $10 rebate in food coupons); for more info call 783-2221 or 783-2058.

— Part-time Telephone Interviews: Enter the interesting world of market research. We seek articulate individuals to conduct public opinion surveys from our Fair Lawn office. Flexible hours, nights, and/or weekends. Call Ms. Pierce at 797-7800.

— Interviewing Seminar: Provides understanding of the interviewing process; presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 206, from 2 to 4 p.m.; admission is free.

— Interviewing Seminar: Provides understanding of the interviewing process; presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 206, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; admission is free.

— Part-time Telephone Interviews: Enter the interesting world of market research. We seek articulate individuals to conduct public opinion surveys from our Fair Lawn office. Flexible hours, nights, and/or weekends. Call Ms. Pierce at 797-7800.

CINA General Membership Meeting
Tuesday, October 19, 3 PM, Room 207 Student Center Annex

“Come Join Us”
CINA is a Class One Organization of the SGA

“Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands.”
— Rodrigo Dengerfield

“I don’t get no respect
I make a deposit...this guy’s making a withdrawal—including my Pilot pen.”

— “Look...It’s a Variety Show!”
Date: October 25, 1982
Place: Calcia Auditorium
Time: 8 o’clock PM
Price: Students: $1 with ID
All Others: $2

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E.W.C. CALL JOANIE OR ART at 746-2323
cont. from p.11

nature an intelligent and charming air. The character’s concern and sympathy for his son are strongly present in Andrus’ performance. The character of Judith, one of the more intelligent characters in fiction, is portrayed adequately by Linda Bray. Robert Murphy, as Judith’s younger brother Randy, gives the most subtle and realistic performance of the play. The intensity of the scenes between Randy and Francis is only outdone by the excellence of their comic rapport. Laura Caraccioli shows poise as the neighbor Lucille, although Lucille would call it ‘pwaahs’. Herschel, the asthmatic kid next door, often gets the best laughs, while his alcoholic hipshaking mother is the only character to seriously suffer from the director’s attempt at toning down the play. Herschel and Bunny are played by Michael Monte and Michele Tauber. Since this review comes from seeing only the dress rehearsal, it is impossible to tell how much larger audience response will help fill out the comedy. The set design and lighting, done by John Figola neither assist nor hinder the director’s search for realism. Dr. Delgado’s humanizing of the play also neither assists nor hinders the drama. Gemini is a thought provoking and funny show. A sure hit.

Gemini can be seen tonight through Saturday, with a matinee performance Friday afternoon.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY
gathers to worship
Tuesday 12:15 PM Newman Center
Wednesday 12:15 PM Newman Center
Sunday 11:00 AM Russ Hall Lounge
Sunday 7:00 PM Newman Center
Please join us for liturgy and worship in an informal, relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

CLASS ONE CONCERTS
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A HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Starring

Todd Green
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SUNDAY OCT. 31
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HALLOWEEN YOU WON’T FORGET
CLASS ONE CONCERTS IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
MSC to hold 'special' soccer clinic

By Kathy Szorentln

On Tuesday, October 19, the MSC physical education department and the New Jersey Special Olympics will sponsor their seventh annual soccer clinic for mentally retarded athletes of all ages.

Over 600 special athletes are expected to participate in the three-hour (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) clinic on Sprague Field. A tournament will be staged at Brookdale Park in Montclair from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

More than 100 MSC students will serve as instructors, referees and trainers of the athletes who have already played soccer at their schools and institutions.

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, and all members of the physical education department, are coordinating the soccer clinic.

Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. Created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, the program is operated by Special Olympics, Inc., a non-profit organization located in Washington, D.C.

The program is based on a grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Bureau for Education for the Handicapped.

Persons eight years of age or older are eligible to participate in Special Olympics. Presently, more than one million special children and adults benefit from its programming.

Lucenko and the physical education department urge all students interested in becoming part of the Special Olympics soccer clinic to stop by the physical education office in Pamer Gym or call Dr. Lucenko (983-7094) or Dr. Schleede (893-5253).
**Indians rip Bears**

By W. Mark Bayles

Scoring 24 points in the second half, the MSC Indians routed the New York Tech Bears, 31-8. The win was the Indians' very first over New York Tech, and their fourth straight since an opening day tie with Wagner.

The Indians got off to a slow start in the first half and were only able to score when quarterback Mark Casale snuck in from the Tech one. The key play on the drive was a 26-yard pass from Casale to halfback Robert Vannoy down to the two-yard line. Besides his touchdown run, Casale had a great night under the lights at Sprague Field, completing 24 of 39 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns. Casale has completed 100 of 173 attempts this season for over 1000 yards. He has also moved into a tie with Craig Hugger for career touchdown passes with 32.

The Indians' offense got on track in the second half when they took advantage of a poor punt by Tech. A five-play drive ended with a 17-yard touchdown from Casale to Oliver. The Indian defense played tough all night and forced the bears to turn the ball over to the Indian offense once more. The Indians drove 54 yards in just five plays for the score. Mark Casale rifled an 18-yard pass to end John Schwartz for the touchdown.

Late in the third quarter the New York Tech offense put together an 85-yard drive. The Bears got on the board when Horace Josephs went in for the touchdown from the MSC one-yard line. Bear quarterback Joe Digirolomo threw to end Ed Gosprove for the two-point conversion, making the score 21-8.

In the fourth quarter, placekicker Dan Denher booted a 42-yard field goal, his longest of the year. With only two and a half minutes left in the game, halfback Archie Peterson broke through the Bears line and galloped for a 74-yard touchdown for the game's most exciting play.

The Indians were playing the New York Tech Bears for the first time ever. Tech has replaced Seton Hall on the Indian schedule because Seton Hall dropped its football program this year. The win ran the Indians' record to 4-0-1. They are now ranked sixth in the nation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association division III ratings.

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**The dictionary definition of the word hawk is: "Any various day-flying birds of prey..." But the fans at MSC have a very different definition of the word and here's why: Pierce Fraunheim was attending varsity football camp two years ago as a freshman. The starting quarterback for MSC in 80-81 was Scott Fischer, who thought Pierce was "an option play, was tackled out of bounds, and suffered a broken collarbone. The injury ended his high school football career but his early season statistics were so impressive that colleges were still interested in recruiting him.

Pierce chose to attend MSC, majoring in business management and marketing. After living in Bohn Hall his freshman and sophomore years, he's made a change and is currently living in the Clove Road Apartments. Pierce's philosophy on living on campus is, "I'm very close with my family but we felt that going away to college is a large part of growing up. I believe meeting different people and being independent will help you in later years."

Eight is Enough depicts the Fraunheim family accurately. There's Pierce 20, Chris 18, Michael 16, Patti 15, Therese 14, David 12, and Mom and Dad. Pierce's father started the football program at Immaculata 20 years ago and his efforts have proven successful. "My dad quietly motivated me in football. He was always interested but never yelled or pressured me to do well," Pierce said.

When Pierce was a freshman at MSC's varsity football camp he concentrated on learning the system and terminology of the team. He was the third string tight end but said, "I wasn't going to be content with what I had. I worked hard to show the coaches what I could do." Coach Fred Hill said, "Pierce and Mark Casale were backup quarterback. We saw Pierce could catch the ball and he jumped into the position of tight end due to injuries." Pierce has started since then as a tight end for MSC.