Proposed bill may mean another hike in tuition

By Kathy Carroll

A five percent tuition ceiling increase proposal for the 1983-84 school year is currently being reviewed by the Department of Higher Education (DHE). The ceiling is the maximum percentage of the total tuition cost that state colleges can charge students.

Currently students at state colleges pay 40 percent of the total tuition cost and the state pays the remaining 70 percent. However, if the proposed five percent ceiling increase is passed, students would be forced to pay 35 percent of their total tuition cost. This means that if a student takes 16 credits at MSC, his tuition could go up from the current $480 to $560, an increase of 16.7 percent.

Bill Solomon, New Jersey Student Association treasurer, said that student apathy leads to some tuition increases and suggests a better lobby against the increases. "It starts off with students not communicating their needs to the state leaders," said Solomon. "These senators in turn don't put a priority on higher education when appropriating money." Later, when the college administration finds difficulty in meeting costs, they request that the DHE increase tuition and ceilings," he said.

"The economy," said Solomon, "combined with lack of appropriations and student apathy is responsible for this proposal being reviewed by the internal staff of the DHE."

Two Rutgers students testified at the DHE meeting in Trenton after requesting that the tuition not be increased for fiscal 1984. Solomon said the board's reply was, "The students have a political interest just as everyone else does and it's their responsibility to lobby."

Solomon said that the SGA is trying "to get to the root of the problem by encouraging students to vote."

The NJSA is also circulating information to other state colleges so they can act. They are also making sure a student representative is at every DHE meeting.

Students should take action and write letters to their elected officials since final consideration for this ceiling increase may not occur until February. For more information, contact Bill Solomon at the SGA office.
CINA Lecture
featuring:

RALPH NADER

on
"Consumer Issues in the 80's"
Wednesday, November 3rd, 8 PM
Student Center Annex
$1.00 with ID/$2.00 without

"Rape Seminar"

Speakers:
* Dr. Katherine Ellison - Psychologist
* Chief Jayne Rich - Campus Police
* Vickie Brown - MSC Police

Wed. Nov. 3rd, 3 - 5 PM
Student Center Annex Rm. 126
...Movies, Facts, Questions & Answers
CINA is a Class One Organization of the SGA

College Life Union Board
presents

The Winter Ball
December 9, 1982
8 o'clock in the evening
at
The Hickory Garden Country Club
Tatowa, N.J.

Bids go on sale November 2, 1982
from 7 to 9 PM
in the Student Center Ballrooms

$43 Per Couple

C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Committee sets aims on affirmative action issues

By Eileen Olekslak

At the Affirmative Action meeting, which was held last Wednesday, Dr. Jean Schleede, chairperson of the commission, drew attention to a letter which he commended the group’s “...Affirmative Action efforts for this fall’s faculty cohort.” Hollander was referring to the fact that out of twenty-one track hires this semester at MSC, seven were black and three were Hispanic. It was generally agreed that this statistic showed a measure of progress for the commission.

However, other concerns expressed at the meeting indicated that all was not well with Equal Opportunity at MSC. During open discussion, many members expressed troubled tones about the seemingly low morale of the minority faculty. Possible reasons for this seemed to be that the administration’s failure to make these faculty members feel at home on the MSC campus. Another contributing factor was the lack of guaranteed tenure. These were deemed causes for concern by many minority faculty members from the teaching staff at MSC after such professors had taught at the college for only a short period of time. Outside causes were also taken into account, such as possible family problems and other job opportunities.

A suggested solution to this problem entailed a follow-up program for all new professors. The purpose would be to establish a one-on-one relationship with the individual in an effort to help him or her adjust to a new environment.

As an extension of this concern, the general morale of the entire campus was also brought into question. “A paucity of leadership compounded by Reagan’s severe budget cuts” was held responsible for the apathetic climate at MSC. In honor of the college’s seventy-fifth birthday next year, it was proposed that programs, seminars, and campus wide events be established as well as other organization on campus, place special emphasis on building the morale of the school as a whole. The members seemed to think that this would be an ideal way to celebrate MSC as an enduring institution.

In the same vein, a member of the Hispanic Alumni Association talked of a morale-building project that his organization will sponsor. A mural is to be painted by the students in Partridge Hall. Funds raised through the selling of raffle tickets will be used to support the project.

The response of Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, to the Affirmative Action report “on the status of classified employees at MSC” was also discussed. This included recommendations made by the department of personal services, all of which were headed under two categories: staff development and promotional opportunities, and entry level recruitment. Dickson rejected only five items in the report either because of high cost or impracticality. He suspended the implementation of two items until further study on the matters could be complete.

By virtue of this report and the work of Affirmative Action, the classified employee at MSC has nonetheless gained access to several opportunities such as the development of a biannual workshop “to advise continuing employees of Civil Service exam procedures, for both open competitive and promotional examinations.” Programs for janitors, secretaries, grantees, and senior building maintenance workers were also established at the college’s expense. They were designed primarily to give the classified employee an avenue for job promotion.

Sprague notes

Writing clinics offered

By Martha Cooney

Have you been assigned a 15-page term paper and don’t know where to begin? Have you begun and don’t know where to go from there? Then the library’s term paper clinics are for you.

In a term paper clinic, you will work closely with a reference librarian in a group setting of five to five students. The librarian will help you get the most out of the card catalog by suggesting helpful terms you may not have thought of, and will show you the best periodical indexes, bibliographies, and handbooks. In the full, you’ll be offered a guided hunting of the library’s resources which can, at term paper time, seem overwhelming.

The library has been offering term paper clinics since spring 1981. At that time we felt there was a need for something in addition to the formal library orientations we offer classes, and the assistance we give individually, but by necessity haphazardly; at the reference desk. So, the term paper clinics were designed as an alternative. We know that there are a number of students who have neither had a library orientation, or who respond better in a workshop setting.

We’ll be offering day and evening term paper clinics to any MSC student during the second and third weeks of November. You may sign-up at the reference and information desk on the main floor of the library, or call 893-4291 for more information.

Term Paper Clinic Dates and Times

Day clinic: Wed. Nov. 10—11 a.m.
Thurs., Nov. 11—9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 13—11 a.m.
Sun., Nov. 15—2 p.m.

Evening clinic: Tues., Nov. 16—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 17—10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 18—2 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 20—11 a.m.

campus police report

Condemner of sex, and other 'evils' draws crowd

By John DeGuerco

During the week of October 18 to October 24, incidents of unlawful assembly and harassment occurred. The unlawful assembly took place on October 21 in the mall outside the Student Center. It started at about 12:30 p.m. when James Gilles, an independent preacher from Indiana, began preaching about the one true path to God, which he said condemned alcohol, drugs, premarital sex, masturbation, homosexuality, and rock ’n’ roll. He also claimed that those who did not follow this path closely and those who were not Christians would be sent to hell.

The crowd, which at any given time numbered between 200 and 300 people, was not content with Gilles’ speech. There were students who wanted to express their ideas also and joined Gilles in the center of the mall. There were also those who mocked him, including people skateboarding, hanging moons, hugging Gilles, and yelling obscene remarks.

At about 2:30 p.m., campus police arrived on the scene. They proceeded to disperse the crowd because Gilles was speaking without a permit. A permit is required from Student Activities because the mall is a schedulable area. Though the crowd was broken up, the effects of Gilles’ preaching kept people talking for hours.

Harassment occurred on October 20 in Freeman Hall when a female resident reported that a male resident was bothering her. The campus police arrived and escorted the two to their rooms. At this time, according to Sarah Baxter of Freeman Hall, the male has been reprimanded, but no complaint has been signed nor any formal action taken.

Also during this week, there were six reports of theft, three of which happened on October 18. The first occurred in the Student Center, the second in Russ Hall, and the third in the library. All thefts were of personal property that had been left unattended by its owner.

Two other thefts occurred on October 19. The first happened in Panzer Gym. Personal property was taken from an open, unattended locker. The second took place in the Fine Arts Building. Two students’ paintings were stolen from racks inside the painting room. They were not on display. According to Dr. Martens, department head of fine arts, the paintings were of no value and were probably stolen because the thieves thought that they were.

The final theft happened on October 20, inside Freeman Hall. One of the rooms was left unlocked; it was entered and personal property was taken.

In general, the security of the property has been recovered.

There were also two incidents of alarms going off, one of criminal mischief, and one of lewdness.

In Freeman Hall, a fire alarm was set off on October 18. It was found to have been tripped by steam coming from a dishwasher. The intrusion alarm of the MSC bookstorer was triggered on October 24. Upon arrival of the campus police no one was found and the area was secured.

On October 21, a case of criminal mischief took place. A car parked in lot 20 had its windshield smashed by a rock. There are no suspects at this time.

On October 23, four males who tried to attend a party at Blanton Hall were not allowed to enter. Upset by this, one of the males exposed himself. The campus police were immediately called.

The four were escorted from the building. So far, no complaints have been filed by the party hosts.

Photos by Steve Lavaron
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)
Resume Writing—Wed., Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Resume Clinic—Thurs., Nov. 4 from 10 to 11 a.m.
Interviewing I—Fri., Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Interviewing II (Practice)—Thurs., Nov. 11 from 10 to 11 a.m.
Job Hunting Tactics—Thurs., Nov. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. (Room 106), and Wed., Nov. 10 from 1 to 2 p.m.
Business May Be Your Business Too—Wed., Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Full-time Jobs:
Orchestra Manager—P.R., public speaking, any major, music preferred, $13,000, Leonia, listed 10/18.
Assessment Counselor—Community college, BS or BA with 15 credits in Vocational Guidance, $16,600, Hackensack, listed Management Trainee—Business degree and supervisory experience preferred, $13,200, North Bergen, listed 10/15.

Career Corner

By Eileen Bruck and Maralyn Kinch

Dear Career Services:

I went to sign-up for recruitment, and noticed that you don't have anyone coming to speak with French majors. How come?

Dear Questioning:

If, however, these companies are not interested in the type you have in mind, since they are looking for the general skills students have developed at MSC, rather than translation ability or knowledge of Racine, then work with us to get your job campaign started. Import/export houses, the UN, and foreign exchange agencies, organizations that hire people who can choose their employees from applicants who contact them individually. Come talk to us, and we'll show you resources such as International Jobs, which tells about organizations and governmental agencies that hire people like yourself.

Eileen Bruck is the Acting Director and Maralyn Kinch is an Assistant Director. Questions about this column should be directed to Career Services.

By Lima Fochesato and Peter Stankov

At yesterday's SGA meeting, Judy Echeverria, vice-president of internal affairs, told the legislature that she met with the parking committee last week. She said three topics were discussed at the meeting.

She said the parking committee is considering raising the parking sticker fee from the present $10 to $15. She said the money would be used to improve parking facilities and maintenance.

Echeverria said the committee was also planning to change the configuration of parking lot 13 across from Partridge Hall. She said that there would be two entrances and one exit only. The traffic would flow in one direction through the lot.

She also said the parking committee proposed to make Webster Road, which passes by the tennis courts, one way going down the hill. She said this was being considered because the amount of traffic going up the hill was found to be negligible by the campus police.

Emergency legislation was considered to appropriate $750 to replace the stencil-imaging machine in the SGA office. According to Mark Spinelli, SGA president, the machine is needed to provide the student community with reproduction services and had to be replaced immediately.

WMSC's constitution was amended by legislative action. The radio station's name was officially changed to WMSC-FM and the duties of station officers were clarified, according to Peter Feinstein, WMSC's general manager. Alpha Phi Omega's Class IV charter was approved. The name of the Society for the Fantastic was changed to the Science Fiction Club. A trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, sponsored by Dan Whitaker, was funded by the Montclair Transportation Association for $210. The trip is open to all.

By Lisa Fochesato and Peter Stankov

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The Marines are coming.

November 1st -- 3rd, from 10:30 AM to 2 PM in the Student Center

The Marines are looking for qualified Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who want to fly. Our PLC (Platoon Leaders Course) program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. In addition, we have a Ground Officer Guarantee and a Law Program Guarantee. For more information call Captain Mike Gambino at (201) 942-1911...or stop by his office at 547 Union Boulevard in Totowa.

Maybe you can be one of us.

The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.

IN ITS CONTINUING EFFORTS TO GET ITS STAFF IN ONE PLACE AT ONE TIME...

LA CAMPANA

A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF YOUR SGA ANNOUNCES ANOTHER

GENERAL STAFF MEETING
TUES., NOVEMBER 2, 3:00 PM
RM. 111, STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

PHOTO-STAFF MEETINGS
THURSDAYS, 3:30 PM

OFFICE HOURS: WED. 10 - 12, 893-4346
Attention

- More CLUB: Coming next from CLUB is the Englighthouse giant fair and shopping spree market and the lighting of Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center. NYC, full details announced shortly.

- Women's Studies: Courses offered this spring (and dept.):
  - Seminar in English Lit.—Female Voices (Eng.)
  - Women Poets (Eng.)
  - Women in American History (Hist.)
  - Myths & Images of Women in French Lit. (Gen. Hum.)
  - Women in Antiquity (Gen. Hum.)
  - Women in Contemporary Society (Home Ec.)
  - Women & Language (Linguistics)
  - Sociology of Sex Roles
  - Today's Woman (Psych.)
  - Psychology of Women (Psych.)
  - Independent Study (see Srebnick, Hist.)
  - Typing: Star Typing Service; efficient...neat...reasonable; ideal for term papers; call 933-4224 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
  - International Research Service: Overseas jobs summer/year-round: Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia; all fields; $500 to $1200 monthly; sightseeing; for free info write to UIC, Box 52-NJ8, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
  - Resumes: 100 copies/$4.95; S. Carolina.
  - Yearbook Photos: Senior pictures will be taken November 1-12 in the old WMSC studio, Student Center, fourth floor; sign up for an appointment October 25-29 in the Student Center Lobby.
  - Espanol para los Hispanos: Next semester the Spanish/Italian Department will offer Spanish Composition and Grammar I for students of Hispanic descent who wish to improve writing and reading skills, increase vocabulary, and improve pronunciation; if you're interested contact Professor Eduardo Vargas, G-432, 893-7511.

Professional Bartending Course
Day & Evening Classes
Job Placement Assistance
Internship Training in Local Restaurants
Easy Payment Plan—State Approved
Sign up now for a campus interview on November 8

More Classifieds on p. 11

Women's Center: The Women's Center and Women Helping Women are being TEMPORARILY MOVED to the Student Center, Room 420, while air circulation problems are worked out. Evening hours have been discontinued until further notice except for individual appointments. The Wednesday Women programs will continue in the Student Center Annex, Room 106. On October 27 the program will be "Making Your Money Work," featuring a film from Traveler's Insurance Company, with discussion following.

Hey! Are you stuck on campus without a car? Tired of your roommate's face? Here's the opportunity of the semester. Take a trip to New York's infamous CHINATOWN. A bus will take you there, you'll get a map of the area, and GO FOR IT! Only $5 with MSC ID, $6 without. Tickets on sale October 28 through November 5 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center, main lobby. Sponsored by CLUB.

Yearbook will be taken November 1-12 in the old WMSC studio, Student Center, fourth floor; sign up for an appointment October 25-29 in the Student Center Lobby.

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WOMEN'S CENTER & WOMEN HELPING WOMEN

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THE COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD ANNOUNCES

Sign-Up Dates

FOR OUR ISLAND ADVENTURE TO

ARUBA

this January 7 thru 14, 1983

$499.00 complete

including a Free Flight Bag

JET VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES FOR

8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS AT THE LUXURIOUS

ARUBA CONCORDE HOTEL-CASINO ON

THE BEACH.

SIGN-UPS ONLY AS FOLLOWS:

(in main floor lobby of Student Center)

HURRY—because space is limited!!!

Nov. 1 - 6, Monday thru Friday, 9AM - 1PM and 5PM - 8PM
Nov. 7, Saturday, 9AM - 12 NOON
NOTE: A $50.00 DEPOSIT WILL BE REQUIRED.
A Class One Organization of the SGA

Effective NOVEMBER 1, 1982

THE COLLEGE STORE will extend their hours of operation

New Hours: Open Close
MONDAY 8:30 AM 8:00 PM
TUESDAY 8:30 AM 8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 8:30 AM 8:00 PM
THURSDAY 8:30 AM 8:00 PM
FRIDAY 8:30 AM 4:30 PM

This is an effort on our part to provide a better service to the College Community.
A Service of the Faculty Student Co-op
United effort is needed to save education

State college students absorbed a ten percent tuition increase this year without much complaint. There were no mass rallies denouncing the rising cost of an education and there was no massive turnout at the phonathon organized by the New Jersey Student Association. The result of the lack of outcry was, of course, the passage of the increase, but it also served as a sign to the state legislature that New Jersey college students really aren't very concerned about what they pay for their education.

The legislature's attitude is becoming quite apparent as they consider more cuts in the higher education budget and a rise in the tuition ceiling for the 1983-84 school year.

We can write stories and editorials until we turn blue and it will not affect the decision of the board or the legislature. The only protest they will recognize is that of large numbers of students; in letters, rallies, and most of all, at the voting booth.

Election day is only five days away, but with a little effort on all of our parts we can get our message across: we will not stand for more tuition increases. Find out how your assemblyman or state senator voted on education-related bills. Either call his/her office or the League of Women Voters; they should have the information. If he or she voted for the tuition increase or the cuts in the education budget, vote him or her out of office.

Even this may not be enough. We need to call Governor Kean's office and T. Edward Holland's office to let them know how we feel. Phone calls and pressure from enough people will get things done. We need a united effort to protect our education and save our money.

Self-help groups will work for their members

What do Alcoholics Anonymous, Parents Without Partners and Overeaters Anonymous have in common? They are all self-help groups. A self-help group unites people with similar ideas, experiences or problems with the intention of aiding its members through shared experience. The idea is that people who have dealt with the same kind of experience or difficulty offer each other a unique type of emotional support, empathy and wisdom afforded by personal experience. The concept works. There are over 500,000 self-help groups in existence in the United States covering almost any experience one can imagine.

Often when a crisis or difficult life experience occurs, the tendency is to feel isolated and set apart from others as you struggle to cope. Contact with others relieves that sense of alienation. It can also provide practical information and resources. Most of all, a self-help group provides a caring environment that allows you to vent feelings that are often hard to express. In a self-help group the nod of understanding is genuine. These people really do know how you feel because they have been there themselves.

Self-help groups can also focus on self-improvement. Discussing the progress and frustrations of trying to eliminate an unwanted habit like smoking enables you to get added encouragement from people who really know the pitfalls as well as the keys to success.

In our very sophisticated society, we still tend to harbor archaic notions regarding mental health and mental illness. We hide our fears, frustrations of trying to eliminate an unwanted habit like smoking enables you to get added encouragement from people who really know the pitfalls as well as the keys to success. Membership in a self-help group is not a stigma, but rather a healthy approach to life. Self-help groups can be generated around any idea. Corporate executives come together to aid in decision-making and stress management. Joining together with others who have similar interests is a natural bond in communication.

Self-help groups are started by ordinary people who have some courage, some commitment and a strong sensitivity to others. There is no financial gain involved. The rewards come from the sense of belonging and joining with others who truly understand. People are learning more and more that common people can bond together as a rich and as yet untapped resource. Each one of us has a potential to really aid another human being and benefit personally as well.

The Drop-In Center is a network of people interested in organizing and/or participating in self-help groups. The topics of these groups will be based upon the response of the campus community. This is a pilot program on New Jersey college campuses. Interested parties will find flyers in this issue of The Montclarion, on the bulletin boards at College Hall, or at the Drop-In Center.

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The policy of The Montclarion is to publish a weekly except during examination, summer, and winter sessions. It is funded, in part, by funds received from The Student Government Association Inc. of Montclair State College. Advertising rates are available upon request in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex, or by calling the business department (212) 893-5237. The views expressed in the editorial pages, with the exception of the main editorial, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Montclarion.
Ex-treasurer in response

To the editor.

As the former executive treasurer of the Student Government Association, I feel it is my responsibility to comment on the editorial titled “Impossible to make the end meet” found in the Oct. 7, 1982 issue of The Montclarion.

What is “poor fiscal management” if it is not irresponsibility or mismanagement? Is it responsible to curb expenditures when the funds are not available to pay for them? It is true that the economy has hit the Student Government, like everyone else, hard. It is also true that while SGA fees have not increased since 1967 that Class One budgets as a whole have increased every year up to 1981. At that point in time, deficits were already occurring and the possibility of bankruptcy was not remote, thus requiring SGA as a whole to reduce spending or increase revenue.

Since a referendum to increase SGA fees failed twice due to apathetic turnouts at the polls, the only solution to prevent Student Government from financial disaster is to make more efficient use of the available funds. The bleakness of the situation now requires that SGA reduce its expenditures, cut waste, increase price comparison, cut frivolous unnecessary expenses, limit expense incurred through self-praise and banquets, and make a mental approximation of every expenditure which she authorizes. The situation also requires the executive treasurer who must keep a close eye on all spending to assure the student body that SGA is not remote, thus requiring SGA as a whole to reduce spending or increase revenue.

From the point of view of an executive board member, the financially unstable climate requires responsible, careful management. An even greater demand is placed on the SGA executive treasurer who must keep a close eye on all spending to assure the student body that SGA is not remote, thus requiring SGA as a whole to reduce spending or increase revenue.

In this particular instance, I question the responsibility of a poor economy for the fiscal disaster that SGA faces. It will make those police who come on campus more aware and more responsible. Dave Stevens

Graduate/Industrial psychology

in response

To the editor.

As the former executive treasurer of the Student Government Association, I feel it is my responsibility to comment on the editorial titled “Impossible to make the end meet” found in the Oct. 7, 1982 issue of The Montclarion.

What is “poor fiscal management” if it is not irresponsibility or mismanagement? Is it responsible to curb expenditures when the funds are not available to pay for them? It is true that the economy has hit the Student Government, like everyone else, hard. It is also true that while SGA fees have not increased since 1967 that Class One budgets as a whole have increased every year up to 1981. At that point in time, deficits were already occurring and the possibility of bankruptcy was not remote, thus requiring SGA as a whole to reduce spending or increase revenue.

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Graduate/Industrial psychology

Students speak

What effect will this Civil Rights suit have on police protection of students? By Janet Hirsh and Toni DeMarco

I think if the students win the suit then there will definitely be a change. Jenny Miller Freshman/chemistry

I think that the police will be a little more careful in the future, but in general I don’t think it will change that much. Alan Smith Freshman/undeclared

I think it will affect the police by making them more careful in the future. Jerome Bivens Freshman/pre-law

It might affect the police. They might be more careful and look at the situation more closely before they take any action. Terry Albarella Freshman/computer science

Overall I don’t believe there will be any change. I just hope it will make those police who come on campus more aware and more responsible. Dave Stevens Graduate/Industrial psychology

Second Careers make debut

On Friday night, October 1, the Second Careers Club held its second monthly meeting of the year. Representative of the SGA informed the group of the various services available to all students, such as legal aid, pharmacy program, and notary public.

We will be reporting to you regularly, but hope as many of you as possible will join us and attend meetings. The club meets the first Friday night of each month. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 5. Plans are underway for a gala Christ­mas celebration. Join us for the fun.

It is important for Second Careers people to be apprised of these services and to take advantage of their availability. Much of this information can be found in the 1982-83 SGA calendar.

For further information on the Second Careers Club, kindly contact Dr. Alicia Savage in the Second Careers office.

SFSR clarifies freeze referendum

To the editor:

Many students are under the false impression that the freeze referendum on the November 2 ballot calls for a unilateral halt of nuclear weapons testing, production, and deployment by the United States. This is the impression one might get from some of the literature that those against the freeze are using to “wallpaper” the campus.

On the contrary, the freeze in question is a mutually verifiable bilateral freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons, which means that both the United States and the Soviet Union must agree on the steps taken to provide a verifiable freeze.

With respect to verification, both countries have advanced technological methods which would ensure the halt of testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons, which means that both the United States and the Soviet Union must agree on the steps taken to provide a verifiable freeze.

Another method of verification, the use of seismographic data, was described by Dr. Michio Kaku (Ph.D., Physics, CUNY) when he spoke here on September 22. According to Dr. Kaku, seismographic monitors indicate whether or not nuclear weapons are being exploded (i.e., tested) underground in either country.

According to retired Navy Rear Admiral Gene LaRocque and Dr. Herbert Scoville, a former senior Intelligence Agency official and recognized expert on verification, as well as many other experts, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have numerous highly advanced satellites which are capable of monitoring nuclear events around the world.

In an article written by retired Navy Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carrol, Jr., entitled “A Free Can Be Verifiable,” (New York Times, June 3, 1982) the freeze proposal requires both countries to develop procedures whereby the U.S. and the Soviet Union would permit on-site inspections which would preclude the undeclared manufacture of nuclear weapons.

In conclusion, we, the authors, hope that this letter will help to dispel some of the misconceptions some people may have about the freeze. There exists an abundance of literature about the bilateral freeze. This literature is available both through organizations for and organizations against freezing nuclear weapons. Read both sides, educate yourselves, and vote on November 2.

Sandy Schlanger

Julia Mallalieu

Letter Policy: letters to the editor must be type written, double-spaced, 800 words or less. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. the Monday before the Thursday publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
THE MSC JEWISH STUDENT UNION presents a lecture

"THE MEDIA COVERAGE OF THE ISRAELI - LEBANON CRISIS"

presented by:

YOHANAN RAMATI advisor to MENACHEM BEGIN as chairman of the foreign relations committee of the LA'AM party of the LIKUD

WED. NOVEMBER 3, 1982 8:00 PM
Stud. Center Annex Rm 126 Admission Free

Your Student Government Association Urges You To VOTE In The Congressional Elections Nov. 2

Make Your Voice Count
ATTENTION

through 3 in the Student Center Lobby

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— Everyone: Concerned about today's

— In Vogue '82: Tickets for the fashion

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— Fencing: Learn to fence and join the

— Ski Boots: New, size 71 women's;

— Car Cassette Tape Player: Push

— Musical: Peavey Standard Guitar

— Nu

— Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges: It's not

— Big Guy: (Yeah, this means you.)

— Industrial Studies Club: To all you

— Sales Help: Earn extra cash for the

— Commuter(s): Interested in car-

— Marketing Rep: Needed to sell ski
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College Life Union Board’s
General Board Meeting

November 1
Student Center Meeting Room 2
at 4:00 PM

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“DANCE UNDER OUR ALL NEW LIGHT SHOW WITH THE SOUNDS OF N.J.’s TOP DJ’s.”

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We Want You To See What Our Club Is All About...So We're Giving Away A ONE MONTH MEMBERSHIP. Just Bring This Card To The Club And We'll Give You A Tour And Information On How To Make Use Of The Club's Facilities And Activities During The Month.

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This may be your last chance to see in person one of the world's great rock legends. Be there.

Schlitz will send 2 winning couples (winner plus a friend) to Toronto. You'll receive airfare, hotel accommodations in Toronto for 2 nights, tickets to THE WHO concert, dinner both nights in superb Toronto restaurants, a souvenir album, limousine service to and from the concert and spending money.

"THE WHO" 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
1. To enter, hand print your name and address on the official entry form or on a 3 x 5 piece of paper and mail to: THE WHO 1982 Tour Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30, 1982.
2. No purchase required. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by H. Olsen & Co., an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. Limit one (1) entry per household. Odds of winning determined by the number of qualified entries received.
4. Sweepstakes limited to residents of the USA except employees and their immediate families of Stroh Brewery Co., its affiliated companies, advertising and promotional agencies, and H. Olsen & Co., other suppliers, and wholesalers and retail alcohol vendors and their parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts and other relatives within the third degree of the entrant. Any taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.
5. The geographic area covered by THE WHO 1982 Tour Sweepstakes is nationwide with approximately 5,000 retail outlets participating. For a list of Grand and First Prize Winners available after January 31, 1983, mail a separate self-addressed stamped envelope to: THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048.

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ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30TH, 1982 TO BE ELIGIBLE.

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**Soccer team wins fourth straight 3-0**

By Frank DiPietro

The Indians upped their record to 7-3-1 downing Ramapo State College 3-0 last Saturday at Sprague Field. The win was the team’s fourth straight.

John loannou, a freshman, scored two goals, his eighth and ninth of the season, and Rick Emmel netted the game’s final score.

The Indians were scoreless in the first half, but continued gunning in the second half getting a total of 24 shots on goal to Ramapo’s eight. loannou’s first score came at 71:01 and nine minutes later he took an assist from Frank Erilii for his second. Emmel closed out the scoring with his goal at the 84:41 mark.

MSC played heads up ball to shut out Ramapo 3-0 in a conference game last Saturday at Sprague Field. The Indians took their fourth straight after a dismal 3-3 start.

Photo by Toni DeMarco

MSC scored by Periods

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MSC scored first half

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MSC scored second half

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The Indians will be at home this Saturday for a match against Glassboro State and will travel to Monmouth College on Wednesday.

**Indians to face Trenton State for conference championship**

The New Jersey State Athletic Conference football championship will be on the line here at Sprague Field Saturday night when MSC hosts arch-rival Trenton State. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

The Indians are 5-0-2 for the season after a 14-14 tie last week with Central Connecticut State. The Indians, defending NJSAC champions, are also unbeaten in three conference games.

The MSC-TSC clash will be the 50th contest between the two archrivals. The Indians lead the series 31-18-1.

One of the more interesting aspects of the game will be the home field advantage. On the MSC astroturf, installed in 1979, Coach Fred Hill’s Indians have an 18-1 mark. The only team to defeat the Indians on astroturf are the Lions from TSC. The loss came on November 1, 1980 when TSC defeated the Indians 26-13, winning its first conference crown.

MSC enters the game with 10 straight conference wins since the loss in 1980 to the Lions.

In addition to the NJSAC championship the game will also have a major bearing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III rankings. Before the tie last week to the Blue Devils of CCS the Indians were ranked fourth in the nation behind Baldwin Wallace, West Georgia, and Augusta. The tie will probably drop the Indians back in the national rankings.

In addition to Casale’s attempt to reach 4,000 yards in the TSC game, Quarterback Mark Casale consults with Coach Fred Hill during a recent game. Casale will need more help Saturday against TSC.

and Ken Oliver, a senior from Passiac, will be shooting for an all-time record in receptions. Going into the TSC game Oliver has made 42 receptions good for 663 yards. He needs only five yards to erase the old standard of 675 yards set by wide receiver Terry Porter for most yards on passes caught in a single season.

The Lions’ attack is headed by Bob Sellari, a senior from North Brunswick and John Sumiel, a sophomore from Salem.

Quarterback Flip Faherty, a junior from Ewing, has turned in a fine performance in leading the Lions to seven straight wins. A transfer student from Moorehead State, Faherty took over the quarterbacking from Rick Klunk-kauf, who nearly dumped the Indians last year with an outstanding game.

Photo by Toni DeMarco