### Billion-dollar state deficit will hurt college programs

**By Peter Stankov**

The MSC administration is awaiting the state budget announcement from Governor Keen's office since the state cabinet met to discuss a budget shortfall which was estimated by the Star Ledger at $62 million.

However, according to Wednesday's Ledger, assembly speaker Alan Karcher (D-Middletown) said the state budget deficit could be as much as $1 billion by the end of June 1984.

These figures were immediately denied by the Kean administration. Karcher said his figures show that for the next fiscal year the state will need $350 million more in state aid for education. He added that without an increase in the existing state income tax for high income earners, thousands of state employees and teachers would be laid off, and state school aid would be slashed.

MSC administration officials would not comment on the exact impact that the budget deficit would have on the college, but indicated that it could be drastic. Some officials have implied that there might be reductions in the college's labor force, services, and building maintenance.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, said that the college administration has already anticipated the cash flow problems of the state. He said that all departments have been advised to use only 75 percent of the budget allotted to them. In addition, the school has been reducing its labor force by attrition. As positions open due to resignations or retirements, they are carefully reviewed and only those judged to be essential are filled.

Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice-president of administration and finance, said that these cuts are being made so as to have the least impact on college services.

MSC officials said the possibility exists that fees and tuition might have to be raised to meet the budget deficit, but they would not elaborate.

At last night's SGA meeting Catherine Becker, president of Local 1904, which represents the teaching faculty, non-teaching professionals, and hourly staff, said she wanted "to form a coalition of students to pressure NJ assemblypersons to lobby for income tax restructuring."

Becker said that the mission of state colleges to provide education to lower-and middle-class families would be jeopardized if the cuts are made.

Professor Marcoantonia Lacatena, president of the council of NJ State College Locals, said that some institutions have already been closed as part of the budget trimming. He said, "For instance, mental institutions have been cut by farming people out, declaring them sane. People did not pay attention. Now nothing more can be done on the quiet. I wish I could tell you it was a bluff to pass the income tax, but it's not." The board of trustees has invited input from the campus community on ways to deal with the impending financial crisis. Suggestions should be made through the SGA or faculty representatives. The deadline for suggestions is Dec. 13.

### Committee considers five dollar hike in decal price

**By Jim Benson**

The possibility of raising the parking decal price from $10 to $15 was discussed at the parking committee's last meeting.

Michael Puglisi, chairman of the parking committee, said, "We are investigating how the money from the present fee is being broken down to see if an increase is needed. With the cost of everything going up, it seems a logical question to raise."

Puglisi pointed out that other schools have daily parking rates ranging from $1 to $15 a day, costing in a few cases more than $50 a semester. "I would guess that students here pay less to park than they would on another campus," he said.

Puglisi said the parking committee would take student opinions into account, noting that Judy Echeverria, vice-president of internal affairs for the SGA, is a member of that committee.

Student reaction to the proposed decal increase has not been favorable. Many students feel the present fee of $10 is already too high. Echeverria said, "Last year the SGA was asked if they thought an increase was needed; their answer was no."

Samuel Roland, senior, said, "I think it's ludicrous. It's awful because they'll charge more money and we'll be stuck with the same problems. There just aren't enough parking spaces available. I pay for school myself, I know I couldn't afford it."

Jim Longo, a junior, said, "You've got to be kidding! Personally I don't think an increase is needed. It's just a way to make more money."

Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice-president for administration and finance, said he is not anxious "to increase the cost to students," but if the increases will provide better security for campus parking lots he does think that it would be a good idea. Mininberg said, "It stands now the issue is on the back burner."

### Teach-in organized in response to "racial incident"

On Thursday, Nov. 18, Ballroom A in the Student Center will be the site of an all-day teach-in. This event will seek to educate and advise the MSC students, faculty and staff about racism and civil rights.

On Sept. 18, several black college students were stopped at shotgun point by a Little Falls police officer. According to Joseph Fortunato, an adjunct teacher and attorney representing the students, this teach-in was conceived as a method to bring about community awareness following this racial incident.

The teach-in is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with introductory remarks by James Harris, assistant dean of student affairs. Next, Betty Bailey, an attorney with the New York based Center for Constitutional Rights, will discuss police brutality. Then Saundra, a professor of psychology, will discuss police relations with minority communities. Next, Greg Webb, Anthony Turner and Shawn Good, the students who were involved in the shotgun incident, will participate in a panel discussion explaining their personal involvement and observations on racism.

Following this, Arthur Kinoy, professor of law at Rutgers Law School, will discuss civil rights in the 1980s. As a young lawyer, Kinoy served on the defense team for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and later represented the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., congressman Adam Clayton Powell, and many others in his years as one of the country's leading civil rights attorneys. Following Kinoy, Reuben Johnson, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund, will discuss racism on campus. Fortunato said audience discussion and questions would be encouraged after each speaker. Time permitting, films on racism and prejudice will be shown.

Fortunato said teachers are urged to bring their classes to the teach-in, and all members of the college community are welcome to attend.

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It's only November but the college has already begun to stockpile its supplies for the winter. Salt spreaders and snowplows can be seen parked on campus. Hopefully the college will be ready enough to avoid a situation like those that arose with last year's early snowfall.

Clove Road became a virtual parking lot last spring as cars were rerouted due to the closing of the Quarry lots. Heavy rains combined with freezing temperatures to coat the lots with a solid layer of ice.
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CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Audience gets caught between Israeli-Palestinian cross-fire

By Margaret Readdy

A lecture entitled "The Media Coverage of the Israeli-Lebanon Crisis" turned into a heated debate last Wednesday as Palestinian members of the audience repeatedly disrupted speaker Yohanan Ramati, an advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The lecture was sponsored by the Jewish Student Union. Throughout the lecture members of the audience, who identified themselves as Palestinians, continuously interrupted Ramati to the point that he could not get a word in edgewise.

The Palestinians refused to reveal their names. One, who would only say his name was "Sam" and was a Rutgers graduate, said: "We were not given a chance to reply with what the speaker was saying." We wanted to have the chance to talk to the public to see our point of view. This [lecture] is the right place to express our opinion."

Discussing the Israeli-Lebanese conflict, Ramati said: "The war started at a convenient moment for us because we did not want it to start at a convenient time for them."

After a month and a half of fighting, the Israeli image was dividing overseas. "We started to occupy small parts of West Beirut to warn the PLO. The Lebanese would then be in a position to take over.

"The murder of President-elect Gemayel changed the situation in Lebanon radically. People who were against the Syrians and afraid of the PLO began to fear for their lives."

"We never intended to move into Syria. We decided to move into West Beirut. We had no intention of allowing a massacre in West Beirut, but it happened," Ramati said.

Rather than directing questions to Ramati, the Palestinians used the question and answer period to further express their views. One Palestinian took the podium and asked for a few minutes of the audience's time. At this point, disgruntled members of the audience walked out.

Ramati's lecture also came under fire from other members of the audience. Ramati addressed the lecture's proposed topic, media coverage of the crisis, only after a member of the audience requested that he do so.

The same member of the audience said he felt he was "cheated" because the lecture didn't cover what it was billed to cover.

Ramati began the lecture with a historical account of the breaking of treaties in the Middle East. For some time, Israel had been prepared for an attack. Ramati said: "Our intelligence informed us of an attack around 1984.

"On the 3rd of October '73, we lost 10 times the number of people we killed in this war [the Lebanon conflict]. For 18 days, we allowed ourselves to be attacked. We paid a very heavy price. As far as we are concerned, this will not happen again."

"We are interested in a peace treaty from Lebanon--we're not interested in land. Lebanon wants to be the commercial center of the Middle East. We are not interested in the mass expulsion of the Lebanese," he said.

After the request that Ramati begin discussing the media coverage of the war he said: "To a certain extent they [the media] shape public opinion and they express public opinion. Sometimes they are guided, sometimes they are misguided." During the Israeli censorship, Ramati said: "A lot of uncompromising things came out of Israel, even though they were Israeli censored.

Ramati's background includes experience as a diplomat, lecturer, and author. He served as an advisor to Begin as chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Likud, and as a member of the party's Inner National Secretariat.
Ellison and Rich lead a seminar on rape awareness

By Kim Squatrito

Speaking to a small gathering of 10 people, Dr. Katherine Ellison of the psychology department and Jayne Rich, chief of the campus police, held a seminar on rape. The CINA-sponsored lecture was last Wednesday.

According to Rich, researchers say that power and anger are the two primary motives for rape. It is referred to as a "sexual" offense only because the weapon is sexual. Rich said that some other motives may be pure degradation, previous criminal records, guilt, and the excuse of having been lied on or lured by sexy apparel. Rich said that this can be attributed to rapes of men against women, and of men raping men.

"Rapists do not use the crime as a sexual outlet," Rich said; "they usually have a wife or girlfriend to go home to."

Rapists usually know who they're going to attack, and 51 percent of the time there has been prior contact between the perpetrator and the victim, even if it was only asking for directions.

Ellison spoke about the many possibilities of finding oneself in a predicament such as the time she got an invitation for a ride home from church by a man with "octopus arms." Ellison expressed that one can never be too careful, but that she is not going to let "the terror of rape" run her life.

Some techniques of rape prevention discussed were whistles, mace, and fainting. Both Rich and Ellison said the latter is the most dangerous because it puts the victim in the most vulnerable position—lying on the ground. Once she is down, it is nearly impossible to get up and away from her attacker.

Whistles are beneficial, Rich said, if used in the right way, but deadly if worn around the neck, since they can be used to strangle the wearer.

Yelling "Fire!" is usually a good way of getting people to notice your predicament since they will come out to find out just where the fire is, Rich said. The only problem with this is that sometimes, when fear sets in, no sound comes out, she said.

Some suggestions from Ellison and Rich were:

- Walk in well lighted area
- Walk as if you know where you're going. If you look frightened, people will sense it and use it to their advantage.
- Wear low-heeled shoes; in the event that you do have to run to escape, it will make it easier than if you're wearing two-inch heels.
- If someone is following you, do not get out of your car, no matter what the circumstances.
- If you're meeting someone, call them just before you leave; tell them the route you intend to take, and your estimated time of arrival. This way, if something does happen, even if it is a problem with your car, someone will have an idea of where to find you.

In the event of a rape, Rich said, the most important thing to do is report the crime to the police. "There is no way we can catch a rapist if we don't know he's out there committing the crime," she said.

CINA

General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 16
3 P.M. Rm. 207
Student Center Annex

"Come Join Us!"
Art thefts have some students worried about painting safety

By Judy Mongiello

There is a growing concern among MSC art students to safeguard their artwork. In the past, paintings have been stolen from Sprague Library, Life Hall Gallery, and the Calcia Fine Arts Building. Larry Grogan, a fine arts major, recently had two of his paintings, which he valued at $175, stolen from Calcia. His paintings were not insured and he was scheduled to have them appraised a few days after they were stolen. "More importantly," said Grogan, "I was going to use these paintings for my portfolio when I look for a job, and now I have to replace them. The time and effort I spent on these paintings is irreplaceable.

Art major Jimmy Georgia had one of his paintings stolen while it was on display at Sprague Library last December. The painting was insured for $3000 but he still has not been able to collect insurance. Georgia believes the thief was a student who took the painting to hang in his room. Georgia said, "I realize security is difficult to increase, but the teachers should make an effort and try to improve the students' awareness of the problem."

Because of the thefts, Georgia and other students have their own security measures. Paintings now on display at Sprague Library are wired to the walls. The students hope that this extra effort will deter any possible theft. Leon De Leeuw, a fine arts professor, said that the theft of Grogan's paintings was an isolated incident and that someone may have wanted to decorate their dorm room with the artwork. He said he doubts if an art student stole the paintings. He added that the fine arts department does not have a high theft record. De Leeuw said, "We don't want to lock rooms; we want the students to be able to work whenever they want by making the rooms accessible at all times.

However, last year the campus police reported a total of eight stolen paintings. In each of these cases the paintings were left unattended and were not secured. One painting was stolen from a display in Life Hall and was valued at $60. Five paintings were also stolen from the northwest stairwell of Calcia. Two paintings valued at $180 were also stolen from a drying rack on the second floor of Calcia. The paintings were valued at $180. It is unknown how many other thefts occurred that police are unaware of.

Dr. Charles Martens, chairperson of the fine arts department, said, "We are vulnerable to this kind of theft because we like to make the rooms available for the students during the day and night." Martens said equipment in the rooms is secured. But as for the security of the students' paintings, there are no additional precautions at this time. Martens said he wants to have a supervisor in the rooms at all times, but money for this is not available.

Advice offered for those headed to graduate school

By Janine S. Myatt

Are you thinking about graduate or professional school? If you're a junior or senior you may be wondering about advanced programs that will further prepare you for a career in law, medicine, business, or the social sciences. Or you may be a freshman or sophomore wondering how you should plan your undergraduate coursework to better prepare you for acceptance into graduate school.

There are two key points that will be crucial to your acceptance and successful completion of your graduate or professional school career. The first is starting the process as early as possible. According to The Black Collegian, "the students who get their application in early, optimally between September and November of the year... see Graduate page 7.

Black Student Cooperative Union presents

An Art Exhibit

Time: 12 PM - 5 PM
When: November 12, 1982
Location: Rm. 126, Student Center Annex
Sponsored by: Cultural Affairs of BSCU

ARTISTS WILL BE
Herbert Gentry - The Marvelled Abstractions
Hughie Lee-Smith - Romantic Realist
Joseph Delaney - Most Extraordinary Works of People in Detail
CINA CINEMA

TAPS

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Police arrest three men and recover two stolen cars

By John DeGuerco

Three arrests were made by campus police during the period of Nov. 1 through Nov. 7. At Webster Hall on Nov. 5, two males standing outside the back of the building were talking to three of the females who were in their room. The males entered the building by removing window screens at the first floor level. They went up to one of the females’ room and looked in. They started talking to the females, who by this time were asleep. Upset by this the females called the campus police at about 11:05 p.m.

Two males, upon arrival of the campus police, had already left the building. Later they were caught and arrested in lot 20. According to Robin Diamond, resident director of Webster Hall, the females have filed charges against the males.

One car which had been stolen from campus was recovered, and one car stolen elsewhere was recovered on campus.

A soda machine on the first floor of the Student Center was broken into and cash was stolen. This occurred sometime between 6 p.m. on Nov. 1 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 2. According to Herbert Ostrow, director of business administration in the Student Center, the machine was entered with a duplicate key. He also said that since then all locks on the vending machines have been changed.

On Nov. 3, an unlocked room in Bohn Hall was entered and cash was stolen. While parked in lot 14 on Nov. 4, a van was broken into. The perpetrators gained entrance through the back of the vehicle, taking a spare tire.

A similar incident occurred on Nov. 6, this time with a flatbed truck. The truck was parked in lot 14 when someone took a tire out of the back. On Nov. 7, it was found that money was missing from the concession stand during the football game. The case is still being investigated.

The last theft occurred on Nov. 4. An employee of the Student Center was entered and personal property stolen.

In Blanton Hall on Nov. 4, an employee of the hall’s food services was arrested. The person was caught attempting to steal a steak. The theft has forced food services to lock all their materials to prevent future thefts.

On Nov. 5, a female reported that someone was in the building outside of Moorehead Hall. It was found by campus police to be a male who was defecating in the bushes.

That same day a phone call was received at the campus police station, in which the caller claimed he was going to come to the station and “shoot a cop up there.” The identification of the “cop” or the caller is unknown.

In Bohn Hall on Nov. 6, a resident and his guest had a fight. The fight was resolved in a matter of minutes and no charges have been filed. Also on Nov. 6, in Bohn Hall, three males who were residents of Stone Hall, attempted to enter the building without proper permission. One of the males had a key tag, which he used to gain entrance to the building and pretended to be residents. One was recognized by the person at the desk, who called the campus police. Two of the males were arrested from the building. The key tag was returned to its rightful owner.

Tulio Niemiec, dorm director of Bohn Hall, said the student possessing the key tag has been denied all visiting rights from Bohn Hall.

In Blanton Hall on Nov. 7, four males attempted to gain entrance into the dorm without going through sign-in procedures. They were escorted from the building.

In a related incident, a female student was run off campus because she was four males in Blanton Hall refused to follow dorm’s policy on guests. She was escorted from the building.

In the library on Nov. 7, a report was called in to campus police of a male exposing himself. When they arrived, the subject had already fled.

Board of trustees reviews MBA program during meeting

By Peter Stanekov

At Tuesday’s board of trustees meeting Dr. Ernest May, chairman of the board, said that letters of recommendation written to the board for tenure candidates would not be considered if after President Dickson selects those who will be tenured. Dr. May explained that only the president of the college can choose those teachers who are to be tenured. Once he has made the initial selection, the board of trustees then considers the candidate, but not before. He said the letters of recommendation must have no effect on the outcome and requested that they not be sent to the board.

Dr. Suresh Desai, dean of the school of business administration, addressed the board on the current state of the college can choose those teachers who are to be tenured. Once he has made the initial selection, the board of trustees then considers the candidate, but not before. He said the letters of recommendation must have no effect on the outcome and requested that they not be sent to the board.

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SILC offers students a break from classes

By Marc Levine

Which one organization brings you the Dunkin' Munchkin eating contest, softball, aerobics, and the volleyball marathon? The Student Intramural and Leisure Council does all this as well as coordinate all the intramural sports leagues such as football and bowling, and many other special events.

What makes SILC so unique is that it is one of the few student-run intramural programs in the country. "We do the work that graduate assistants and intramural directors do at other colleges," Lisa DiBisceglie, president of SILC, said. But intramurals were not always a student-run program. Intramurals were previously run by the athletic department until current intramural advisor McKinley Boston came up with his brainchild in 1973. Boston thought it might be better to take the intramural program out of the athletic department's hands, since their main concern was varsity sports. Boston also wanted to get students involved in the other aspect of intramurals, aside from what goes on in the field. But he did have some concerns. "On of the problems is that you don't know if student leaders will stay in school. They might have to go to work or drop out for some other reason," Boston said. He was also worried about the students' ability to handle a budget and to program. But Boston said he has been very happy with the way SILC has been run. "Over the last three years I have come to believe that my concerns were not valid. SILC has been recognized as one of the best intramural programs in the country," Boston said. Boston sees himself as a stabilizing force in SILC. "They need some central figure so if the students' interest is not there, the program will not suffer," Boston said.

SILC's main goal, as DiBisceglie sees it, is to give students a chance to have fun and relax at college as well providing a competitive sports program. "There's a lot more to college than studying. If all you do is study then you..."
won't be well rounded. Studies have shown that students perform better intellectually after doing something physically exerting," DiBisceglie said.

One of DiBisceglie's goals at the beginning of the semester was to increase participation of women in intramurals. Through aerobic dancing, held Monday through Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. in Panzer Gym, she has succeeded. Three hundred women have come to Panzer to stay in shape.

The program was so popular that SILC had to add two extra nights. One of everyone's favorite events was held yesterday. The popular Dunkin' Munchkin eating contest showed who the true athletes at MSC are. Participants tried to eat as many Munchkins as possible in a minute, in hopes of breaking last year's record of 24.

SILC currently has a general membership of 30 students, and is always looking for new people to help program and run events. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the SILC office. Room 120 of the Student Center Annex. SILC coordinates 11 different sports leagues as well as 12 different one-day sports tournaments. Leagues include men's football, softball, basketball, and three-on-three basketball; women's basketball and volleyball, and coed football, softball, basketball, and bowling. The one-day tournaments are wrestling, tennis, table tennis, foul shooting, one-on-one, three-on-three, and mixed two-on-two basketball, billiards, racquetball, softball, the spring run, and turkey trot.

SILC also has special events throughout the year such as the volleyball marathon, aerobics, and the Dunkin' Munchkin eating contest. At the end of March SILC will be sponsoring the sixth annual 24-hour volleyball marathon. This charity event has raised money for the United Way, cancer research, and last year raised $4,000 for the New Jersey Association of Blind Athletes.

Softball is among the outdoor sporting events SILC offers. Others include men's and coed football and softball. There are 11 different sports leagues and 12 different one-day sports tournaments.

SILC's indoor sport offerings include basketball, three-on-three basketball, women's basketball, volleyball and bowling.

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Nader makes waves for a crowd of over 300 people

By Eileen Oleksiak
Meet Patrick Pierce, he's the new kid on campus who has this thing about wearing a white collar. Sure, he's an Episcopalian chaplain, but that's beside the point. More than anything else, he hopes that his white collar prop will establish a "ministry of presence" at MSC.

So, when you come across him in the cafeteria or in the Rat drinking a beer, don't just brush by him thinking that he's from Indiana. Stop and talk a while.

Pierce is a pretty interesting guy, and he's also a great listener. And beside that, he doesn't know too many people on campus and could use a friend or two.

Before becoming "best buddies," however, Pierce thinks that you might like to know a few fascinating facts about him. He's about 5'7", has brown hair, wears glasses, and, as part of his unorthodox approach to things, does not like to be called "Father."

Pierce attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio during the late '60s and early '70s. He studied religion, urban planning, and the ill-effects of Vietnam as a member of the anti-war movement.

Coming out of that radical period, Pierce entered the work force in what he called a "unique position." He was a Citizen Watch Dog for three years. It was his job to watch court cases, and to research and make recommendations on how to improve the system.

Pierce then recognized that he had a calling and decided to enter the General Theological Seminary in Chelsea, New York. Pierce said that he went through a period of indecision, wondering whether or not to become a representative of God. He pulled through, however, and went on to get involved in a few different kinds of ministry.

His toughest assignment was when he spent six months at the Westminster Jail in New York. He counseled the inmates as best he could. He said the hardest thing to deal with was the fact that he could leave, but they couldn't. Pierce said, "I kept wondering how hostile they felt, being locked up." Pierce said that his initial desire to work in the jail stemmed from his past experience with injustice in the courtroom.

Pierce was also involved with youth groups, especially on the college level. He counseled at Vassar and The Fashion Institute of Technology. He said he finds the college atmosphere stimulating. Thus, last June when he became a chaplain at St. Luke's Church on S. Fullerton Avenue in Montclair, he wanted to go beyond his regular duties of preaching and visiting parish members in their homes. He wanted to get involved at MSC.

At present, Pierce is running into problems trying to get his ID and parking decal. Once these things are out of the way, he would like to charter a group for all denominations. Its purpose would be to discuss human issues, the Bible, and religious questions. Pierce doesn't claim to have all the answers, but he's willing to listen to things that a best friend might not even be interested in.

His office hours are 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Thursday on the fourth floor of the Student Center. He invites you to come up and talk awhile. In the meantime, if you see Pierce hanging out on campus, make him feel at home. Give him the typical "What's up?" greeting. Don't think twice about it if he answers "God." That's just his way.
Conservation club enjoys
the green countryside
between bouts to save it

By Marie Holm

Are you interested in the outdoors? How about camping and hiking? If you are, then consider joining the Conservation Club. The club has gone camping in the Catskill Mountains twice this semester, and is becoming increasingly active.

MSC Conservation Club members not only enjoy canoeing, hiking, and camping trips, but have also participated in activities aimed at preserving our environment and teaching an understanding and sense of respect for it.

The Conservation Club also attended the Ninth Annual NJ Environmental Congress at Douglass College, entitled “Working With the New Federalism.” Speaking at the program were environmentalists and Governor Kean. Kean expressed his opposition to the federal government’s offshore leasing to oil companies, and said, “I strongly support clean air and water standards, and coastal protection. A healthy environment and a healthy economy are one and the same.”

Robert Hughey, the commissioner for the NJ Department of Environmental Protection, spoke about a $1.6 billion dollar superfund program to clean up serious toxic waste sites in the U.S. Approximately 100 are located in NJ.

Various seminars were also held covering different aspects of the environment. They ranged from health effects and waste problems to cost benefits of programs and the negotiation of environmental problems.

Another event the Conservation Club held was a retreat to Blairstown, NJ, sponsored by the Youth Environmental Society. The purpose of the retreat was to make students from various colleges aware of what is going on within their environment. The program emphasized the guidelines for building and strengthening environmental groups on campus and involvement with off-campus environmental affairs. The workshops dealt with recycling programs, fund raising techniques, environmental education, and leadership training.

One major area the students learned about was a letter-writing campaign.

The focus of the campaign was the “Bottle Bill,” which is a major issue confronting the environmentalists. The “Bottle Bill” proposes a bottle deposit law in NJ.

The Conservation Club set up a table in the Student Center to encourage students to write a letter to their assemblyperson or the governor supporting the bill. The retreat encouraged club members to become politically involved with environmental issues.

Bunny Behring, Conservation Club recording secretary, said, “I was never interested in the political aspect of environmental issues, but after the retreat, I really want to get involved.”

Students from various colleges were also able to relate what conservation programs work best for their campus and offered to help get similar programs started at other schools.

Conservation Club meetings take place each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room, fourth floor of the Student Center. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Bob Barnes at 759-0714.
Open forum needed before parking hike

Ask any commuter student what he or she thinks about parking at the college and the answer will probably be "It stinks." Ask the same student what he thinks about a five dollar increase in the parking fee and the answer will be unprintable.

We realize that students here tend to be somewhat overstated in their complaints about parking, but within their complaints lie some very unfortunate truths.

Parking here is horrible. The lots are too far from the central campus, the lights are bad, the shuttles are inadequate, snow removal is poor at best, and for all this the student is forced to pay ten dollars a year. Ten dollars may not seem like too much money when looked at as an individual cost, but when one considers that the college takes in approximately $100,000 a year in parking fees, the service provided certainly does not mirror the cost to the students.

If indeed the administration or the parking committee had some concrete ideas to improve the parking situation, then we would perhaps agree to an increase. As it stands now, the committee is talking about an increase with no plans for the additional funds. In fact, they do not even know if an increase is necessary.

We feel that the comment by Michael Puglisi, chairman of the parking committee, that "the students here pay less to park than they would at other campuses" indicates that he does not know about the relationship between price and service.

As a member of the administration he is not forced to trudge up from the Quarry on rainy days because the shuttle was overcrowded or not running. He has no conception of the fear women have when walking in the poorly lighted lots at night. We suggest that Mr. Puglisi schedule an open forum to allow commuters to comment on his observation.

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced. 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.

To your health

Burnout now describes symptoms of depression

By Hardat A.S. Sukhdeo, M.D.

The term "burnout" has gained enormous popularity during the past decade. It is often used much too loosely to describe a group of age-old symptoms or conditions traditionally associated with depression. In fact, burnout may well be nothing more than a new label for depression symptoms such as emotional and physical exhaustion, irritability, eating and sleeping disturbances, weight loss, inability to concentrate, decreased sexual interest, paranoia, and fear.

We become "burned out" if it is said, by working extraordinarily demanding and stressful jobs or, quite the opposite, by stagnating in a job so routine, it has lost all meaning and value. True, such situations can contribute to the onset of the conditions mentioned earlier. But other factors—our growing older and advancing through different stages of life, for instance—play roles as well. The point is, there are loves in everyone's life and characterizing them with labels like "burnout" does little to help come to grips with the problem.

Burnout is a damaging term. The connotation is that a life is over—burned out. I happen to have sympathy for the troubled employee. Some executives, whether their stress is real or imagined, become so withdrawn that they lock themselves in their offices, afraid to make contact even with their own staff. They become compulsive about work. It's not surprising that many use alcohol or other stimulants to relieve intolerable anxiety over job performance.

For the employee on a treadmill, with seemingly little or no hope for advancement from a routine job, the mental anguish can be just as unbearable. These workers, found frequently on assembly lines or in factories, get into ruts. Day in and day out their chore is all too familiar. The spark is not only gone from their work, but from their lives as well.

If job stress or job drudgery is having a serious effect on your mental health, don't ignore the problem. Get help—professional help if possible. Granted, that may be easier said than done, for financial and other reasons. It is acceptable in our society to have an annual physical checkup. But there is no such thing as an annual mental health checkup.

When something is wrong with us mentally, the prevailing attitude is "I can handle it myself." There are two reasons for this—the continuing stigma of psychological illness and the lack of a sound and acceptable system of preventive mental health care. As a result, we ordinarily don't seek help until finding ourselves in an absolutely unmanageable situation.

For those who cannot bring themselves to seek care, whatever the reason, there are some alternatives. Confide and rally around relatives and friends who have been supportive in the past. Rely on them for guidance and advice. They may help to rebuild your confidence and self-respect and, perhaps, act as a stepping stone to getting professional help.

If you feel trapped in a job, try to take a fresh look at your work. Pretend you're starting over. Look for the value in what you're doing. It's there. We just tend to lose perspective of it sometimes.

Keep in mind that our mental outlook is shaped by more than occupational factors. As we grow older, it's not uncommon to feel isolated from a society seemingly oriented to youth. We have to adjust physically and psychologically to the boundaries defining life's different stages. And we must be ready and able to shift into different roles in order to maintain proper mental health.

Dr. Sukhdeo is an assistant professor of psychiatry and director of the Center for the Study of Altered States of Consciousness at the NJ Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ.


**Students speak**

*By Janet Hirsch and Mike Wujek*

**What measures would you take to prevent car theft at MSC?**

- Cars should have alarms and the doors should be locked, but I don't think it will stop someone from stealing a car.
  - Kristen Urbaniski
  - Freshman/undeclared

- I would carry a gun with me and practice my long range shooting. I don't take these car thefts seriously. I hide my cassettes so no one will break into my car.
  - Chris O.
  - Senior/humanities

- I drive an old car that no one would want to steal. Anyone who has a brain should lock the doors and roll up the windows. We need more police patrol all over the campus.
  - Lisa Aslerski
  - Junior/education

- I would like to voice my very strong support for the presence of the Marines, Army, and Air Force here on our MSC campus. As a freshman here at Montclair, I felt the need to collect signatures because I feel from the naive of high school life. In his letter, Jim Benson proves me wrong. Is he not aware of what's going on in our world today? Doesn't he read the papers and see that as much as everyone would like world peace, there are nations that would not hesitate to use force and violence on any other nation that stands in the way of their professed goal of world domination? It's obvious to me by what I read in the papers and see on television that the idea of national defense is not a "guise," but an extremely important expenditure in our federal budget if we all wish to continue living as freely as we do today.
  - Lisa Aslerski
  - Junior/education

- Make sure you don't leave valuables around, and there should be more patrolling of the parking lot.
  - Dee Marsh
  - Freshman/undeclared

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**Military presence defended by very thankful freshman**

**To the editor:**

This letter is in response to the letter written by Jim Benson regarding the presence of the U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force here on our MSC campus. As a freshman here at Montclair, I feel the need to collect signatures because I feel from the naive of high school life. In his letter, Jim Benson proves me wrong. Is he not aware of what's going on in our world today? Doesn't he read the papers and see that as much as everyone would like world peace, there are nations that would not hesitate to use force and violence on any other nation that stands in the way of their professed goal of world domination? It's obvious to me by what I read in the papers and see on television that the idea of national defense is not a "guise," but an extremely important expenditure in our federal budget if we all wish to continue living as freely as we do today.

I would like to voice my very strong support for the presence of the U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force here on our campus. I sincerely hope that Jim Benson and all others who feel that if it weren't for the men and women of the Marines, Army, and Air Force who so freely fought and gave their lives for the preservation of freedom in our country, none of us would be denied such privileges as writing letters like these, publishing newspapers, and attending college to further our education, to name just a few. America, with its armed forces, is our last great hope for freedom on this earth.

The leaders of our country, both Democrat and Republican, have sworn in their oath of office to protect and defend the principles of the U.S. Constitution. It's apparent in the state of our world today that there are times when we must use force if we are to defend our freedoms. Instead of condemning the members of the Marines and Air Force, I feel that we should stand up and applaud them. For these are the people we may have to look to someday to preserve and protect our inalienable rights.

Kathleen Hoover

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**Student questions police responsiveness to thefts**

**To the editor:**

As I read the article on car thefts in The Montclarion, I wondered who at MSC in their infinite wisdom, chose Jayne Rich as chief of the campus police. I refer to a few of her comments from The Montclarion dated Nov. 4:

1. "When I go up Clove Road, looking at all those cars just ripe for the taking and wondering why more of them aren't stolen, I think to myself that we aren't doing something right."

2. "If MSC's theft record is the highest in the state, I realize the campus police can't be everywhere all the time."

To me, this man was using scripture for a springboard to the scriptures in light of their original languages, historical settings, and literal interpretation, I find that hard to believe. God promises to make all believed.

**Christian page 15**

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**Former announcer urges better financing for WMSC**

**To the editor:**

I'd like to ask if just the funds given by the SGA are used to operate WMSC. If so, I can understand why the station has had such financial troubles last year and at all other times indicated in recent stories and letters in The Montclarion. Electricity alone is barely covered for most stations out of the paltry budget if we all wish to continue living as freely as we do today.

As a former announcer, I would also like to back the remarks of the manager, Peter Feinsteir, concerning the legal aid he had to seek. The FCC is very tough on stations which do not keep up with all the rapid changes in the rules of broadcasting. Also, I'm sure the FCC wants to see how the money collected from parking stickers and fines? Where does that go? If Clive Road is a prime target for car thefts, my question has always been, why wasn't the recently installed track and field placed where the Clive Road lot put where the track and field is. One would assume athletes are going to use those fields, so why further to get to them shouldn't Montclair's finest.

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**Letters**

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I would like to voice my very strong support for the presence of the U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force here on our campus. I sincerely hope that Jim Benson and all others who feel that these men are "teachers of war" realize that if it weren't for the men and women of the Marines, Army, and Air Force who so freely fought and gave their lives for the preservation of freedom in our country, none of us would be denied such privileges as writing letters like these, publishing newspapers, and attending college to further our education, to name just a few. America, with its armed forces, is our last great hope for freedom on this earth.

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Kathleen Hoover

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**Illegal’ preaching offends Christian student’s beliefs**

To the editor:

I admired your extremely objective reporting on the preacher on the mall. You presented his actions and the students' reactions very unbiassed. I was upset by the preacher, like others there, however my reasons were very different. I am a Bible-believing Christian myself, and have done extensive study in scripture for over five years now. To me, this man was using scripture for a springboard against col...
THE COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD GIVES YOU...

THE LAST CHANCE

TO FLY ABOARD AMERICAN AIRLINES FOR AN ISLAND ADVENTURE OVER WINTER BREAK, LEAVING FRIDAY, JAN. 7th, 1983 FOR 8 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS IN:

ARUBA

FEATURING ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE LUXURIOUS ARUBA CONCORDE HOTEL-CASINO ON THE BEACH.

$499.00* TOTAL

ONLY A FEW SEATS LEFT!!
Deposit of $50.00 Due At Sign-Up

* PRICE BASED ON 4 TO A ROOM—TRIPLES & DOUBLES ARE AVAILABLE, TOO!

ATTENTION:
ALL CLASS II, III, IV ORGANIZATIONS OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

MEETING: Monday, November 15
5:00 PM
Meeting Rooms 3 & 4
Fourth Floor Student Center

For more information check your mailboxes in the Student Activities Office, 4th Floor Student Center!

Please make sure YOUR group is represented!
Student Government Association, “Students Serving Students”
To the editor:
The editorial on Nov. 4 dealing with the problem of auto thefts on campus is naive to say the least. The Montclarion has a history of immature wailing over problems on campus such as the parking situation, and this editorial continues the tradition.

The author must surely have been trying to fill space by recommending people lock their car doors and take their keys with them. Anyone who doesn't have the sense to do this is simply foolish. No one needs the omniscient voice of the editor to tell them.

The truly naive aspect of the editorial, though, is the belief that the solution to the problem is closing off entrances and exits on campus. A front page article of the same day showed the William Paterson College campus having by far the least frequency of thefts of the N.J. state schools. Anyone familiar with WPC will know that there are six wide open entrances there.

The idea of closing one of the two entrances to the MSC campus and claiming that the Normal Avenue entrance "could handle the additional traffic" is sheer insensitivity. It sounds nice to demand action from the administration, and it would also be interesting to see a healthy battle waged, but this proposal is just too simplistic to pursue.

Anton Wolfshonrdl

To the editor:
It was a sight to behold on Saturday night when Trenton State came to battle our football team. We filled our stands and most of the viewers were MSC and TSC students. TSC students were all ready to watch their team beat ours. They had come, as Ramapo had come a few weeks ago, to see if their team could defeat ours.

TSC came in five buses supplied by their SGA. They drove from Trenton in their own cars to fill the bleachers on their side of the field. They displayed a great deal of enthusiasm. I hope that next year when we play Trenton we will be able to equal this feat.

William P. Dioguardi

continued from page 13

believers perfect positionally before Himself, but never promises to rid our lives of sin while we are on this earth. He even allows Satan to test us to make sure we will learn to avoid sin, not to prove that we cannot sin. Some of the preacher's statements convinced me that he had missed that truth.

What was more disturbing was that the campus police were unable to stop the rude and often crude reactions of the crowd. To disagree is one thing, to be abusive is another. In this end, my main reason for this letter is not to yell any myself. It is to give those of you who are concerned about God and your life in relation to Him a chance to talk to someone who will attempt to be more rational and to explain scripture from scripture. I have asked to be allowed to be contacted through The Montclairion offices to protect my family's right to privacy.

Mark F. Gaudry

Letter Policy: letters to the editor must be typed written, double-spaced. 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 Montclairion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
datebook
Thurs., Nov. 11
— Industrial Studies Club: Meeting in Finley Hall, Room 116 at 7 p.m.; new members always welcome.
— Chinatown: In NYC after dark; this CLUB sponsored event is SOLD OUT; buses are departing from outside the entrance to the Student Center Annex at 8 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 15
— Tickets: On sale for The Lighting of the Christmas Tree in Rockefeller Center in the Student Center Lobby from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; $5 with MSC ID, $6 all others; sponsored by CLUB.
— Riding Club: Meeting in the Student Center, fourth floor, Purple Conference Room at 8 p.m.; members should bring in money for any Christmas dishes sold; all are welcome.
— CLUB: General board meeting in the Student Center Annex, fourth floor from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; there will be Super Shopping Spree from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; admission is free.
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Required for students interested in Co-op placement; will prepare students for interviews; job search, etcetera; must sign-up first in Co-op Ed office (Student Center Annex, Room 104); sponsored by Cooperative Education in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; admission is free.
— Clubs: Guardians of the Night; will have a dance in the Student Center Lobby; $499 complete; sponsored by CLUB.

Tues., Nov. 16
— Sexism Awareness Film Festival: Sponsored by the Women's Center (SAGE) in the Student Center Annex, Room 207, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission is free.
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Required for students interested in Co-op placement; will prepare students for interviews; job search, etcetera; must sign-up first in Co-op office (Student Center Annex, Room 104); presented by Cooperative Education in the Student Center Annex, Room 106 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; admission is free.

Thurs., Nov. 18
— Civil Rights Teach-In: Organized in response to the Sept. 18 incident when several black students were detained at shotgun point by the Little Falls police. The speakers and films will be addressing the issues of: police relations to minority communities and "Civil Rights in the 1980s"; presented by the SFSR, BSCU, LASO, and MSC faculty and administration members in the Student Center, Ballroom A from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is free.
— PART-Y: With Crystal Systems super dynamic DJ and sound system, including light show and smoke machines; presented by CLUB in the Student Center Ballrooms at 8 p.m.; proof of age needed; admission is $2 with MSC ID, $3 for guests.
— Aruba: Last chance sign-ups for winter break trip sponsored by CLUB; $499 complete; sign-up in the Student Center Lobby by 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
— Jazz Concert: The Montclair Jazz Machine in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.; admission is free.
— Resume Writing: Theory and practice of writing a job winning resume presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 106 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; admission is free.

Wed., Nov. 17
— Aruba: Last chance sign-ups for Aruba over winter break; sign-up from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby; $499 complete; sponsored by CLUB.
— Administrative Management Society: Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium (Room H-101);
— Resume Clinic: Informal session for resume critiquing presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 104 from 10 to 11 a.m.

SPEAKERS:
Civil Rights Lawyers: * Arthur Kinoy & * Betty Bailey
* Students, * Faculty & * Administration Members.

Films
Discussion periods after each speaker.

SPEAKERS DISCUSSING:
"Police Relations to the Minority Community"
"Civil Rights in the '80s" &
"The Sept. 18th Incident Between the Little Falls Police and 4 Black MSC Students"

Time: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Date: November 18, 1982
Day: Thursday
Place: Ballroom A

SPONSORED BY:
Students for Social Responsibility (SFSR),
Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU),
Latin American Student Organization (LASO),
and MSC Faculty and Administration Members.

ENDORSED BY THE SGA
ANNOUNCED HERE IN THIS ISSUE.

AND THE LIGHTING OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE IS AN ENGLETON SUPER SHOPPING SPREE COUNT FOR MSC STUDENTS; CALL 783-3450 FREE.

ABLE IMMEDIATELY; EXPERIENCED OPER- - MORE CLUB: COMING NEXT FROM CLUB

HEAR SAL PULITANO FROM TANDBY CORP. ON THE TOKYO SHOW FROM 12 TO 3 P.M.

PAPERS, THESES, WORD PROCESSING, PRESENTS A LIVE APPEARANCE ON THE BIGGEST SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR.

— WMSF-FM, 90.3 ON THE DIAL, PROUDLY PRESENTS A LIVE APPEARANCE FROM NBC-TV'S UNCLE FLOYD: DECEMBER 3 ON THE TOKYO SHOW FROM 12 TO 3 P.M.

— TYPING SERVICE: REPORTS, TERM PAPERS, THESIS, WORD PROCESSING, RESUMES PREPARED AND REPRODUCED; CONTACT BUSINESS SERVICES, 6 PINE COURT, LITTLE FALLS 256-0274.

— A THINK-IN ON THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE WILL BE HELD BY THE SFSR ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, FROM 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M. IN ROOM 420 IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

— FREEREEHOLD AT THE TIME YOU HEAR SAL PULITANO FROM TANDBY CORP., SPEAK ABOUT "MICROCOMPUTERS." ON NOVEMBER 17 AT 4 P.M. IN THE MOOREHEAD HALL AUDITORIUM (H-101), SPONSORED BY AMS.

— BAGEL SALE: SUPPORT YOUR BASEBALL TEAM! BUY COFFEE AND A BAGEL EVERY MONDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. IN THE PARTRIDGE HALL LOUNGE.

— BANDS: QUALITY CLUB LIGHT SHOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY; EXPERIENCED OPERATOR; LOW PRICES PLUS TEN PERCENT DISCOUNT FOR MSC STUDENTS; CALL 783-3450 ANYTIME FOR INFO.

— PIANO LESSONS: BEGINNER TO ADVANCED LESSONS OFFERED; CALL 744-9228 WEEKDAYS OR 481-1062 WEEKENDS; FIRST LESSON FREE.

— MORE CLUB: COMING NEXT FROM CLUB IS AN ENGLISHTOWN SUPER SHOPPING SPREE AND THE LIGHTING OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER NYC; FULL DETAILS ANNOUNCED HERE IN THIS ISSUE.

— JOIN THE MSC SKI CLUB: TRIPS INCLUDE A DECEMBER WEEKEND TO MOUNT SNOW AND A WEEK TO SUGARBUSH IN JANUARY; MEET EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 P.M. IN THE STUDENT CENTER, FOURTH FLOOR.

— CLOSED OUT OF YOUR DORM? ARE THEY EVICTING YOU FOR WINTER BREAK? SUBLET MY MONTCRAIL APARTMENT FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH. CALL PAM AT 783-6325 FOR DETAILS.

— STAR TYPING SERVICE: EFFICIENT, NEAT, REASONABLE; IDEAL FOR TERM PAPERS; CALL 933-4224, 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

— CLUB ANNOUNCES THE BIG SURPRISE DESTINATIONS FOR SPRING BREAK '83, INCLUDING PRICES AND SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD SIGN-UP INFO IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THIS PAPER.

— SAGE, STUDENT GROUP OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER: LOGO CONTEST DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 30; BRING ARTWORK TO ROOM 420 IN THE STUDENT CENTER; FOR DETAILS CALL 783-2545.

— FRANK: THIS TIME NO TUMBLEOUTS, AT LEAST NOT AT THE FIRST FENCE; LINDA'S RIGHT CLASSES! NO PRACTICE ROUNDS AND NO THERWILPS!! GOOD LUCK FROM YOUR PRES.

— CONCERNED ABOUT TODAY'S ISSUES? COME RAP WITH SOME SFSR PEOPLE! MONDAYS, 7 P.M.; ROOM 206 OF THE STUDENT CENTER ANNEX.

— WINTER SESSION STUDY ABROAD: HONG KONG, TAIPEI, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE; GRADUATE OR UNDERGRADUATE; THREE CREDITS, DECEMBER 29 THRU FEBRUARY 13; NON-CREDIT PARTICIPANTS WELCOME; FOR MORE INFO CONTACT PROFESSOR ELLEN H. MOHammed IN FINE ARTS (210) 9393, OR (212) 776-9417.

— THE DANCE PRODUCTION CLASS HAS ANNOUNCED ITS SECOND FALL PRODUCTION: "IT'S HARD," THE LATEST RELEASE FROM THE WHO.

— TICKETS: SQUEEZE(4), ORCHESTRA SEATS; BRENDAN BYRNE ARENA, NOVEMBER 12; CALL DENNIS AFTER 5 AT 831-0988.

— TICKETS: SQUEEZE(4); NAZARETH COLISEUM, NOVEMBER 24; CHEAP PRICE; CALL 992-9045.

— SKI BOOTS: GREAT CONDITION; FITS SIZES 8 AND 9. CALL DAVE FASTER AFTER 7 P.M.

— ARUBA: OVER WINTER BREAK; FULL DETAILS IN THIS ISSUE—CHECK OUT CLUB'S AD FOR MORE INFO CALL 893-5322, 5102 ANYTIME.

— LOST & FOUND— LOST: GIRL'S WATCH; GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE; REWARD; PLEASE CALL 893-4249 DATATIM.

— PERSONAL— ROB: HAPPY ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY. I'LL ALWAYS LIKE YOU. KAREN

— BABAK: HAPPY 4TH ANNIVERSARY! I KNEW WE COULD MAKE IT TOGETHER. I LOVE YOU. KATHY.

— DEAN: SEND E.T. HOME. YOU'LL BE BETTER OFF. LOVE ALWAYS, LENTIL.

— ROY: HAPPY 4TH ANNIVERSARY! I'M SO HAPPY TO BE THE WAY WE ARE RIGHT NOW. I LOVE YOU. YOUR DRINKING PARTNERS.

— SHANK: DIDN'T MEAN TO GET IN THE REFRIGERATOR, BETWEEN THE PIANO KEY OR ON THE PILLOW! HAD A GREAT TIME! UNICORN.

— SHANK: GRILL OR NO GRILL; HOW INTENSE! I'M THINKING OF GETTING A TATTOO FOR YOU! YOU CAN PICK IT UP AT THE NEXT CLUB MEETING (NOVEMBER 18, 3 P.M.; FINLEY HALL ROOM 116).

— TO CHUCK: ROSIE WILL NEVER FORGET YOU. YOUR DRINKING PARTNERS.

— TOEVERONE WHO MADE THE INDUSTRIAL STUDIES CLUB WEEKEND: THANKS! AND WE ALL THANK DAVE FOR HIS HOSPITALITY.

— SHANK: DIDN'T MEAN TO GET IN THE REFRIGERATOR, BETWEEN THE PIANO KEY OR ON THE PILLOW! HAD A GREAT TIME! UNICORN.

— SHANK: GRILL OR NO GRILL; HOW INTENSE! LET'S DO IT AGAIN.

— JIM: CONGRATS ON YOUR NEW "RESPONSIBILITY." RO-Z.

— SUSAN: HOPE TO SEE YOU AT THE NEXT IS CLUB OUTING. ALL US GUYS. P.S. WE'RE COOKING.

— TO ROB: "THE BAYONNE BOY." JOHN SHOULD WRITE A STORY ON YOU TITLED "THE BAYONNE BOY GOES TO THE STICKS".

regarding PERSONALS:

TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU, THE MONTCARION WILL SOON HAVE A BOX AT THE STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK FOR PERSONAL ADS ONLY.

FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE NEAR THE BOX. WE WILL NOT PRINT ALL OF THEM, BUT DUE TO SPACE LIMITATIONS, IT WILL NOT ALWAYS BE POSSIBLE. AS BEFORE, ANY ADS SUBMITTED AFTER MONDAY WILL APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S ISSUE.
Personal
-Karl Grom: Where are all the people from Jersey? (Love, your wife).
-To Charlie: The pH is seven and your man scored two, count 'em, two touchdowns. W WJY.
-Susan: You'll never make it as an Italian chef; a roadbuilder, yes; chef, no. Sincerely, the Club.
-To the writer of last week's intramural football articles: Why didn't you sign your name? Ashamed of blowing your own horn? Well-written, one-sided article.
-Group B: I hope I see you all at the reunion! Love, Karen
-Andacona: You drive me crazy too, but I do love you. Rewrite your program and debug your act and we'll see if we can create a beautiful printout. Remember GIGO, so be careful. Always, Boo Boo.
-To allstar Donna: We know you play for the Giants and you're going to school because of the strike.
-To Mr. Goody-Two-Shoes: You've proven yourself to be full of shot! You're tough, and you're an MSC soccer player. So lift those spirits, show that smile, and visit your Blanton friends sometime. You're proud, you're a Club member GIGO, so be careful. Always, Boo Boo.
-To Wendy Homemaker: You've acquired the nickname "Mom" through your undivided attention to the kitchen! Thank you.

Wanted
-Sales Help: Earn extra cash for the quickly approaching holiday season; the Whole Theater needs sales help; call 744-6198, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m.
-Two employees: Ten hours per week, excellent typist and sales coordinator; $5/hour or exchange services for complementary trip to London; contact Lorraine Leonard 573-4404 or Swan Rogers 573-4411.
-Person: To sublet my apartment (share with present roommate) for winter break; male or female; non-smoker; must be clean; $2546 including utilities; GOOD location and NICE room; call Pam at 783-6325.
-Classified Ad Policy: Classified ads are free to all SGA fee-paying students. A fee of $5, payable in advance, will be charged to all non-students. Ads will be accepted Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The Montclarion office (893-5169). Student Center Annex, Room 113. Ads may be mailed also. Any ad accepted after Monday will appear in the following week's issue.

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Art in the '80s is in a state of anything goes. This explosion of eclecticism is well demonstrated in "New Work, New York," the exhibit currently on display at the College Art Gallery in Life Hall. The exhibit features five New York artists.

Edward Hee is an instructor at Snug Harbor Cultural Center in Staten Island and holds two degrees in art. He works with an air brush technique to create representational images with a focus on spatial relations. David Craven is an artist who specializes in large, heavily impastoed canvases to create facelike images. He has had works displayed in the Vancouver and Winnipeg Art Galleries as well as other galleries. Barbara Horowitz Grad teaches at the Massachusetts School of Art and has been known in the past for her work with photo-realism. But her work here is more on the lines of impressionistic fantasy using bright colors and twisting figures to express energy and activity. Paul Colin is noted for his work now appearing in The Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney Museum and the Chase Manhattan Bank. Tom Butter, who lectures at the Philadelphia College of Art, has his work on display as far away as Caracas, Venezuela.

Art on campus. Clockwise from bottom left: Red Face by David Craven; College Art Gallery, Pavlov and Pittdown by Edward Hee; Clones of Mono Testicles by Edward Hee; Statue of Liability and Popular Passion by Barbara Horowitz Grad; The Red Bathing Suit by Janet Cooke; all in Gallery One.

Photos by Steve Houde

"How many students ever go into Gallery One?" Gallery One, located in the south end of Life Hall is a gallery specially devoted to work by students of MSC. It is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day. The gallery is currently featuring paintings and sketches by Janet Cooke. The exhibit is titled, "Vacations and Holidays."

Cooke describes her work as figurative—family situations with psychological overtones. "I hope to explore many emotional levels at once," she says of her approach. Another interesting feature of her work is the almost plastic-looking smiles. This effect may be due to the fact that vacation photographs were an inspiration for her work.

"I didn't notice this when I was working," Cooke admits, "but the children in works have innocent-but-wise qualities to them while the adults seem unaware of the emotional undertones." The exhibit certainly is thought-provoking, and it will continue to appear at Gallery One until Nov. 24.

By Patricia Winters and Harold Lowry
**Chicago: almost all that jazz**

By Harold Lowry

Chicago sizzles across the stage at MSC this week in a valiant attempt to recreate the body heat that is the trademark of Bob Fosse, who co-wrote the show with Fred Ebb. This musical puts an extreme emphasis on the dancers, who use their bodies to talk (as when the prosecuting attorney tap dances instead of questioning) and to express the mood of the times (which the chorus does in "All That Jazz" and "Razzle, Dazzle"). Players have put a herculean effort into the set, technical work, and dancing for this show but the desired excitement only comes across sporadically.

Since this review comes after only seeing the dress rehearsal there are certain aspects which were not ready to play and which may reflect more favorably on the show in the actual performances. The scene changes and lighting are major aspects of the show which were still being worked on at the time of the review. To find fault with these would be unfair. These aspects may become the saving graces of the show. At the time of this review, three excellent performances stood out.

From the opening spotlight to the curtain calls one performer entices the audience to listen up and to laugh. Dennis Brito plays the sinister and sarcastic master of ceremonies as a gangsterish but sophisticated fast-talking host. His performance is energetic, subtle, funny, and engaging. His bit parts as the lover who gets murdered and as the doctor are also very good. Felicia Falzarono plays a sexy prison inmate with aspirations of stardom. Her performance is a well-rounded demonstration of good acting, fine singing, and fantastic dancing. During her solo number "I Can't Do It Alone," she imitates a two-woman dance team so well that she looks like two people. As if that isn't enough, she also sings during this number and never even appears to breathe hard. Her number produces the next to impossible with an easy air and an almost schizophrenic charm. She also gives a strong rendition of "All That Jazz" and one of the more convincing character-parts.

The vocal champion of the show is Stephan Kalinka, who takes on a very daring part: he plays an old woman. Kalinka's high tenor voice makes him an excellent alto in the song "A Little Bit of Good." His performance is a scream and his extraordinary singing takes him out of the realm of mere caricature.

The dancers in Chicago also deserve a lot of credit. They have obviously worked extremely hard on this show and their energy level is terrific. But the monstrous set and the vastness of the auditorium work against them and modify their efforts. This is especially unfortunate because of the heavy centering of the show on hot, high-energy dancing. The storyline of Chicago cannot compensate for the energy loss. Two numbers, a comic romp in diapers called "My Dear Little Baby" and a hat and cane spectacular "Razzle, Dazzle," succeed in overcoming the odds and do project the necessary energy. The other chorus numbers are well staged and well danced, but something is still missing. Perhaps the technical aspects, when working, will fill this void, and bring out the performance the dancers are trying so hard to give.

There are a few other cute spots, such as when Velma (Felicia Falzarono) and the prison matron (Sharon Cullen) sing "Nobody Got No Class," and Gerry McIntyre's portrayal of the whole jury, but Chicago doesn't manage to remain consistently entertaining throughout. Still, it has moments that shouldn't be missed. Chicago continues tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee on Friday at 2:15 p.m.
Endangered Species’...

By Chuck Schalble

Germ warfare testing is the subject, and mankind is the potential victim in the newly released MGM/UA film Endangered Species. The film is based on circumstantial evidence surrounding over 10,000 documented reports of cattle mutilation which have occurred throughout the western U.S. in the past 13 years. In most instances the slain animals were found to be without specific internal organs, genitalia, and half of the skull region; furthermore, the carcasses were completely drained of blood. It is quite interesting to note that in virtually all cases there were absolutely no traces of footprints or motor vehicle tracks. The four major hypotheses concerning these bizarre mutilations are as follows: predators, satanic cults, UFOs, and illegal germ warfare experiments. It is the latter that serves as a metaphor in Endangered Species.

Directed by Alan Rudolph, whose credits include Welcome to L.A. and Roadie, Endangered Species stars Robert Urich of television’s immensely popular series Vegas. In his feature film debut, Urich portrays a cynical, street-toughened detective who, upon retiring, abandons the breakneck pace of New York for a comparatively anemic existence in a rural Colorado hamlet. His quest for a quiet life is suddenly disrupted when he finds himself behind bars—victim of circumstance. A spokesman for the mercenaries arrives at the hoosegow and informs Urich that they have custody of his adolescent daughter, and if he fails to comply with their demand she will buy the farm, so to speak. Eventually, Urich and Williams manage to enter the missile base whereupon they secretly observe the mercenaries engaged in their diabolical deeds. The mercenaries soon become aware of the intruders and a bloody battle ensues. Meanwhile, the town vigilance committee approaches in a classic race against time.

Endangered Species deserves recognition in that it addresses ample consideration to an extremely controversial topic. It implies contemplation of the proverbial question—what if...? The ramifications pertaining to germ warfare are certainly hideous enough for the average person to assimilate. Incidentally, the U.S. government banned all forms of germ warfare experiments in 1969—the very same year that the mutilations were initially reported. It must be clarified, however, that the film is based upon fact sprinkled generously with pure conjecture. Nevertheless, the film’s nightmarish quality in addition to its enigmatic characters thoroughly succeeds in captivating the imagination. Endangered Species may not prove to be a box office blockbuster in the monetary sense, but it appears evident that it will most definitely generate a great deal of controversy.
Vannoy creates on-field energy

As MSC's nationally ranked football team roars down the home stretch this season toward a possible National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III play-off berth, it is again powered by tailback Bob Vannoy.

"Mr. Excitement," as the 5-foot-9-inch, 160-pound running back is known, may look like a boy playing among men but he has proven that he belongs.

Through the first eight games, Vannoy is MSC's top runner, gaining 860 yards on 171 carries for an average of five yards per carry.

Leading the Indians to an amazing 17-2-2 mark over the last two years, Vannoy has already established a host of single season and career rushing records.

Just two weeks ago Vannoy became the Indians' all-time career rusher, passing the old standard of 2,152 yards held by Bill Grundy.

In addition, Vannoy's other all-time records are: most points scored (single game), 24; most touchdowns scored (single game), 4; most carries (single season), 238; most carries (career), 472; and longest run from scrimmage, 80 yards.

One of the big things that has made Vannoy such a big contributor to the Indians' outstanding success this year has been his ability to become a major threat as a pass receiver. He is currently second among MSC receivers through the first eight games with 23 receptions good for 249 yards and two touchdowns.

Bob Vannoy's quick acceleration has enabled him to break away from would-be tacklers and into the MSC record book. Photo by Paul Huegel
Eric Nelson ‘saves’ soccer team season

There was a quiet resurgence of quality soccer played by the MSC men’s soccer team this fall. After a number of dismal seasons, the Indians finished this year with a 9-4-2 record after a discouraging 0-2 start in September.

A key member in this turnaround has been junior goaltender Eric Nelson. Nelson has been called upon to make some brilliant saves and his keen interest in goaltending has caused a steady climb of excellence in his performances.

Such excellence was displayed in MSC’s recent whitewashing of Trenton State College 2-0, a team the Indians have not defeated since 1975. Nelson recorded his second consecutive shutout and fourth overall in the 1982 season.

Before arriving at MSC, Nelson gained valuable experience playing for Middlesex Community College as well as training with the New York Cosmos this past spring. He worked out with their second unit and was elated to be on the field with such highly skilled players. Nelson believes that the instruction of Mike Rabb, a goaltender and graduate student from Austria, has added a lot to his performance this year.

“We work a lot on agility and reflex drills, which is something I wasn’t exposed to in the past,” Nelson explained. This type of training lasts for about one hour daily in addition to the team’s normally scheduled practice.

The Indians’ confidence continues to grow with each passing day and their belief in one another is a building block for the future. “There are quite a few freshmen on the team this year and to be successful in their first season can do nothing but help,” Nelson added. The biggest win of the season may have been a 3-2 thriller over Drew University, a leading Division III team that was nationally ranked. “It was a tremendous win emotionally and I got the feeling after that particular game that our confidence level rose about 110 percent. We felt like whenever we stepped out on the field only good things were going to happen,” Nelson said.

Nelson is a team player and by no means does he consider himself a one-man show. “Doug Stein has had a great impact on our squad with his leadership abilities and timely goals,” Nelson said. The senior midfielder has been the catalyst that the team has rallied around when pressure times comes. Freshman John Ioannou also has been a great asset to the team as one of its leading scorers.

“It’s a big credit to Coach Phil Santiago for generating some enthusiasm and renewed determination to a bunch of guys who were down at the end of last year’s season,” Nelson said.

Budweiser salutes the INDIVIDUALS, a 10 - girl team who this week stand atop Division I in the Student Intramural & Leisure Council’s women’s volleyball league with a 5-1 record. These girls represent the true spirit of student intramurals. Their attitude, dedication and competitiveness are at remarkably high levels considering none of the girls knew each other before the league began on October 25. Not having teams of their own to play on, they came to SILC individually and signed up for the league because they wanted to play volleyball. As per SILC tradition, all the individuals were placed on one team. To date the girls have not missed a game. The players get along extremely well and their play is an illustration in teamwork.

**Budweiser. KING OF BEERS.**

**INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS**

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**AUDITIONS for La Ronde by Arthur Schnitzler**

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4 PM - 6 PM, 6:30 PM - 9 PM
A-125 in Life Hall
Sign up for auditions on the Major Theatre Series bulletin board in Life Hall.

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ORGANIZE A GROUP - SKI FOR FREE AND FREE GIFTS
MSC trounces weak Jersey City 70—0

By Rob Thibault

It seemed more like a scrimmage than a college football game as the Indians humiliated the Jersey City State College Gothic 70-0 at Sprague Field last Saturday night.

Most of the Indians' fans seemed to know the type of game it would be beforehand and decided to stay warm at home as attendance dropped to 2,300 from the previous week's 8,000. For those who did come, the game featured ten powered offenses by the Indians, eight different players scoring touchdowns, and total ineptness by the Gothic offense, defense and special teams.

After taking the opening kickoff a total of three yards, the Gothic punter got off a short low punt that hit MSC's Curtis Gaines in the chest. Gaines managed to get a handle on the ball and sprint 20 yards for the score, his first of the season.

On the next Indian drive, running back Anthony Fleming got his first of two touchdowns going into the end zone from the four-yard-line.

JCSS's defense stalled again and the Indians took over on the Gothic 43-yard line. On the third play of the drive, quarterback Mark Casale connected with Ken Oliver for a 34-yard touchdown pass. It was the first of three scoring passes for Casale, and the first of two for Oliver.

The Gothic defense did manage to get on track early in the second period, driving down to the Indian five-yard line. However, with first down and goal to go, the Indian defense twice held Gothic runners for no gain, and sacked the quarterback for a seven-yard loss. On fourth down defensive back Joe Banaciski broke up a pass to end the scoring threat.

MSC took over on its own nine and five plays later, Casale hit Darrin Small for a 78-yard scoring pass play. Kicker Dan Deneher ran a perfect 1-yard kick for the score.

Later in the second period, fullback Tony Cucci scored from the two to put the Indians ahead 35-0. Cucci's score was set up by Jerry Wassel's 20-yard run on a perfectly executed draw play.

On MSC's second possession of the third period, Casale connected with Oliver for a 95-yard bomb. It was Oliver's second touchdown catch of the game and ninth of the season, erasing Terry Porter's record of seven set last year.

With backup quarterback Kevin Grayney in command, the Indians scored once more in the third period on Fleming's one-yard run.

In the fourth period Archie Peterson broke through the left side of the Gothic line and scrambled 60 yards for a score. Later in the quarter, Wassel took the ball in on a two-yard run and Phil LaGrecca scored from the 16-yard line to close out the game.

Indian Preview

The Indians will be shooting for their fourth unbeaten season Saturday as they go up against Profs of Glassboro State College at 8 p.m. at Sprague Field.

With the state conference title already wrapped up, the Indians will try to make this last game a memorable one for 16 seniors who will appear for the last time in an Indian uniform.

Quarterback Mark Casale, with over 4,000 career passing yards—a state record, will lead the Indians in their attempt for their first unbeaten season since 1967. The team had perfect seasons in 1947 and 1960 as well.

Women harriers running for title

By Kathy Sorentini

The MSC Harriers will travel to Lebanon Valley College Saturday in hopes of winning the women's NCAA Division III Mideast Regional Championship. Coach Michelle Willis is confident in her team taking the regionals despite losing to Trenton State College several times during the season. She said, "I sincerely feel we can win. TSC is the defending champion but they are beatable by this squad."

Leading the Harriers is junior Patty Leisher, who was undefeated in the conference meets this season until she placed third against TSC. Leisher's season includes winning the Manhattan Field Festival, second in the New Jersey Athletic Intercollegiate championships, third in the Lafayette Invitational and seventh in the Trenton State Invitational.

Carla Gambill, predicted by Willis early this season to be Leisher's running mate, certified the prediction by finishing just behind Leisher in most meets until a shin splint problem took her out of competition for two weeks. Gambill's return at a meet against TSC showed no signs of injury as she placed fourth behind Leisher as usual.

Pat Salmon, the only senior on the squad, and Dana Caruso have vied for third and fourth position on the team throughout the season. Each is steadily improving. Amy McLaughin is the fifth runner and success in the regionals depends heavily on her performance.

Sarah Soman and Laura Frish complete the squad as strong backup runners for the championships.

The regional meet will determine which two teams will represent the mideast in the Division III nationals Nov. 20 in Fredonia, N.Y. Willis believes MSC will qualify, but she also hopes to finally beat TSC. She said, "Running programs are designed so that athletes peak at post season meets. We will be travelling to Lebanon Valley with one and only one thing in mind: to be champions."

Coach Michelle Willis looks on as Amy McLaughlin (right) pulls ahead of an East Stroudsburg runner with teammates Carla Gambill, Laura Frish, and Pat Salmon running close behind. Team work will be essential for MSC to gain the regional title on Saturday. Photo by Dave Wolf