MSC President Walters presses for improvements

By Tom Boud

In his first public address to the faculty, the new MSC President Dr. Donald Walters outlined his plan for improvements at the college.

Expanding on a topic he discussed at this month’s board of trustees meeting, Walters reviewed the state college fiscal autonomy proposal. Formerly billed as the University of New Jersey, the new proposal was developed by Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander and does not call for a name change at any of the state institutions. Walters said, however, that it did “recommend that each campus be granted the freedom to be self-governing.”

Walters cited points from the proposal which had been released to the public since the last board meeting. He said it called for the “termination of state agency status for each state college by June 30, 1986 and the transfer of all fiscal, purchasing, and personnel powers from the departments of treasury and civil service to the state colleges.”

He explained that this transfer would take place through renewable one, two or three-year contracts between the board of higher education (BHE) and each state college to be effective July 1, 1986.

MSC President Donald Walters socializes with faculty following a speech he gave outlining projected improvements at the college.

Walters said, “This proposal on autonomy is not in every respect perfect. It does require a higher level of trust and confidence in the BHE and its staff than some would prefer. The alternatives, however, are limited.”

On the issue of funding, Walters informed the faculty that approximately $780,000 has become available to MSC through a supplementary appropriation which he said will be used to “meet some of the college’s most critical operating needs.” All departmental chairpersons will shortly be sending requisitions of urgent needs through their deans to Walters “The only stipulation is that the funds cannot be spent on personnel,” Walters said.

The college is also receiving $800,000 from the state for external repairs on some of the older buildings such as College, Chapin and Moorehead Halls. In addition, Sprague Library’s roof will be repaired as well as the building’s air circulation system, and portions of the roads and sidewalks on campus will be repaved.

As a means of generating additional money for projects not supported by the state, Walters suggested the development of an “aggressive college-wide fund raising program.” Walters said this would involve a “commitment of time as well as money” on the part of the college community.

On the academic level, Walters said MSC needs to strengthen its graduate program, continue faculty development and expand its international program. Currently, there are about 150 foreign students on campus, and Walters said he would like to see this number increase.

Recollecting other issues he addressed at the last board meeting, Walters spoke of declining enrolment at MSC and of the need to market the college in light of this trend. He said the campus community could confidently promote MSC because the school is “simply the best college in New Jersey and, I would argue, among the top one or two public four-year institutions in the entire North Eastern region of the United States.”

In closing, Walters commented on his administration saying, “We have a chance at MSC to reaffirm our commitment to excellence, and a chance to find new ways to express this commitment as a united campus.”

Asbestos removal in dorm “sloppy job”

By Terry Giordano

At a meeting designed to update students about the asbestos problem in on-campus dorms, State Health Representative Dennis McDonough said the substance was not effectively removed from Bohn Hall.

McDonough said the asbestos removal job at Bohn was “sloppy” and the residue contaminated the new wall material. He said only 95 percent of asbestos was completely removed from Bohn and the remaining substance can be found in crevices and corners of the building.

In some cases, McDonough said, entire walls and ceilings will have to be removed, but because some ceilings have been sprayed there should not be any danger unless the surfaces are peeled or punctured.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said Webster Hall has an excessive amount of asbestos and not much has been done to correct the situation. He said this problem may exist because the asbestos in Webster is not pliable which means that the substance doesn’t easily flake and is not readily noticed.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, said the administration is aware of the general problem of asbestos but there is no immediate cause for alarm.

McDonough said he will avoid using the term “no risk” even though there have been no cases of death related to the asbestos content in these buildings. He explained that asbestos is cancer causing and an individual is more likely to develop such an illness if he works with the substance or is exposed to it on regular basis for extended periods of time.

Of the 10 to 20 million people exposed to low levels of asbestos on a daily basis, only 20 or 30 individuals may die from asbestos-related cancers, McDonough said. There is a greater chance of getting cancer from cigarette smoking, but the risk with asbestos exposure should not be discounted, he said.

Dorm students who discover new ceiling cracks through which asbestos could spread should report these facts to Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing at 893-5252.
THE College Life Union Board PROUDLY PRESENTS KEVIN BACON IN

Start the month off right with a CLUB Movie!

$2 W/OUT Mon. Oct. 1st
$1 W/ID 7:00 PM and 9:00 PM
S.C. Ballrooms

CLUB is a Class I Organization of the SGA
Shorter cafeteria hours send more students to Rat

By Mary Ellen Maclsaac
Due to declining profits, the Student Center cafeteria has shortened its schedule forcing some students to go to the Rathskeller for evening meals.

"It was necessary for us to consolidate and reduce losses to the Student Center," Harold Ostroff, manager of auxiliary services at the Student Center, said. "The Rat will provide adequate meals and seating for those students who are on campus in the evening," he said.

Whereas the cafeteria used to be open until 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. on Fridays, it will now close everyday at 4:30 p.m. Jefrey Shapiro, president of the auxiliary services student co-op said "there wasn't enough patronage" to retain the former schedule.

Because the Rat was "dry" for the first few weeks of the semester, the entire area was open to all students. However, now that alcohol is again being served, the Rat will undergo some changes.

Monday through Wednesday the Rat will be open from 11 a.m. until midnight. After 2:30 p.m., the Rat will be separated into two sections. Alcohol will be served on one side, and the other side will remain open for those who are not of legal drinking age.

On Thursdays the Rat will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. After 8 p.m., only alcohol will be served, but food will still be available for take-out by undergraduate students.

Although the Rat has now become the "evening cafeteria," the food menu is more limited than that of the upstairs food service. SGA president, Dave Handal, said some students have complained they want other things beside fast foods, for example, salads.

"If there's a major concern voiced, measures will be taken to try to reopen the food section of the cafeteria," Dorothy Jordan, a second career student, said. "People depend on the cafeteria for good dinners, I think it's a bad idea not serving food."

As for the Rat's selection of food, Shapiro said the college is waiting for renovation plans. Once this happens, new facilities will be installed in the Rat's kitchen enabling management to expand the menu.

**WINTER SESSION REGISTRATION**

Advance registration for the 1985 winter session will run from Oct. 10 until Oct. 19. Course request forms must be completed and submitted to the registrar's office no later than Oct. 19.

Students will be scheduled on a class priority basis, according to the number of credits previously earned. Bills will be sent to only those students who are scheduled into courses; others will be notified by mail.

Tuition must be paid by Nov. 16. Late registration and change of courses will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. on Dec. 27 in Room 121, College Hall. Students wishing to late register must have a permission to register card or a previous schedule from advanced registration to attend. Tuition must be paid during the registration session.

**Registration Dates Winter '85**
- Winter Session 1985: Jan. 2-18
- Advanced Registration: Oct. 10-19
- Bills and Notifications Received: Nov. 5
- Schedules Received: Dec. 12
- Permit to Register Cards Available: Dec. 1-27
- Late Registration: Dec. 27

**Proposed day care program to assist parents in college**

By Allyson Hoyt
The SGA passed a bill today which supports the establishment of a day care center at MSC.

The bill was proposed by SGA legislators Terry Hocker. It said that because many parents are now pursuing a college degree, it would be an advantage for these individuals to have their children properly cared for while they maintain a busy schedule.

Every other state college in New Jersey has facilities for day care except MSC. If anyone is interested in helping get such a program started here, contact Susan Scaleria at 893-5277.

In other news, the creation of a Sports Council is under consideration by the SGA. Dave Handal, SGA president, said one member from each intramural sport would form a committee to solve any problems that might arise within the athletic department.

One of the major problems in the past has been physical injury. The SGA is not responsible for an athlete who injures himself during competition.

New rules are being enforced for New York's club medallion. The state

**Freshman Seminar eases student adjustment period**

By Laura Cohen
Adapting to college life is difficult for some freshmen. At MSC, there's a course geared toward making this adjustment a little easier.

Entitled Freshman Seminar, one of the course's general objectives is to better acclimate the beginning college student to campus life through an emphasis on effective education and development. Awareness of personal values and interpersonal skills are stressed through lectures and active individual participation.

The seminar also strives to teach students how to use interpersonal skills and style more effectively. This interpersonal style refers to the day-to-day manner in which an individual behaves when he is with people.

Other important objectives include learning to express and perceive feelings of both a verbal and non verbal nature, to develop listening and responding skills, and to manage stress more successfully.

Emphasis is further placed on the abilities to accept oneself and others, and to better understand the applications of communications theory.

Freshman Seminar follows a very strict course format. Two days a week, there are large group sessions during which Dr. Mark Friedman, associate professor in the psychology department, lectures on concepts, theory, and research behind the field.

On the third day of class, students are divided into small groups of eight to ten members. During these sessions, students meet with upper-class group facilitators to discuss the large group presentations and relevant issues that are brought up by the group members themselves. This session can be considered the course's experimental learning laboratory.

Students are required to keep logs because they help the facilitators monitor the weekly interpersonal progress in the group and give individuals personal attention where needed.

Kathy Orzemen, a small group facilitator strongly recommends the class. "This course lets you see how you are perceived by others and gives you the chance to learn about yourself," she said.

The SGA sponsored an Information Day last week to acquaint students with some of the 80 on-campus organizations.

**SGA NEWS**

- The SGA passed a bill today which supports the establishment of a day care center at MSC.
- The SGA is not responsible for an athlete who injures himself during competition.
- New rules are being enforced for New York's club medallion. The state
USE THE POWER!
*18*
Register and Vote!

PLEDGE
National Service Fraternity
COME MEET THE BROTHERS

FREE BUFFET DINNER
7:30 SEPT. 28
Newman House

4th FLOOR STUDENT CENTER  893-5431  Co-Ed

MONTCLARIONS  USED BOOK STORE  BLOOD DRIVE
Education and the 1984 election are topics of debate

By Dianne Traflet

Reagan? Mondale? Which presidential candidate should students support? This question was the basis of a debate on education sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) Tuesday.

The guest speakers were Professor Jack Nelson of Rutgers University, who backs the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, and Professor Edward Shapiro of Seton Hall University, who backs the Reagan-Bush ticket.

According to Nelson, Mondale is the hope for American education because he has shown a long-term commitment to education on all levels. Nelson, who is a graduate education teacher, said students must vote for someone who has a history of support for schools, students and teachers. Reagan, he said, has shown a lack of support and has "used education as a political play ... more rhetoric. While parading as a savior of American education, he is the most anti-education president in United States history."

On the other hand, Shapiro, a teacher of recent American history, said Reagan has promoted quality in education by encouraging voluntarism and competition. He said the two issues which concretely separate the Republican and Democratic platforms are tuition tax credits and busing.

According to Shapiro, Ferraro agrees with Reagan’s support of tuition tax credits and with his stand against busing. However, because the Democratic platform does not correspond with Reagan’s support of tuition tax credits and busing, Shapiro said, "I find that difficult to believe ... However, I would like to have a Mercedes, but I don’t have that choice."

Another inquiry dealt with statistics concerning cuts in student loans and cuts in school lunch programs for the poor. Nelson agreed with the statistics, while Shapiro said that subsidies for school lunch programs were cut for the middle class, not the poor.

In Nelson’s concluding comments, he charged that Reagan censors those who disagree with him, and plans to "paralyze the department of education.

On the other hand, Shapiro ended the debate by saying that this year the best vote from a consumer point of view is one for Reagan because his policies will most benefit society by providing a diversity of choice.
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<th>MONDAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>MORNING</td>
<td>Wake-up 10:45 for 11:00 class, put the &quot;Snooze&quot; button on, wake-up at 11:00, go to class, study hard at the library and get ready for a GREAT NIGHT AT THE BARON!</td>
<td>Don't cramp arm by writing too many notes - need your arm to lift those Shots &amp; Beers at THE BARON</td>
<td>“RAVE” to your friends about the great time you had at THE BARON last night.</td>
<td>Read The Montclarion, catch up on all of THE BARON Specials!</td>
<td>Partyed all night at THE BARON decide to go to class, then rest up for a GREAT weekend at</td>
<td>Wake up, take two aspirin to recover from great night at THE BARON and take two more aspirin to get ready for another night at THE BARON</td>
<td>Wake up at 12:00 to go get FREE PIZZAS at THE BARON</td>
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<tr>
<td>AFTERNOON</td>
<td>Go to THE BARON TO EAT FREE SUBS! During Football Game</td>
<td>Shot Night Shot &amp; Beer $1 (T-11)</td>
<td>“RAT NIGHT” AT THE BARON</td>
<td>LADIES NITE! 25¢ Drinks and free admission for the Ladies!</td>
<td>THE BARON HAPPY HOUR 75¢ Drinks FREE ADMISSION for everyone</td>
<td>THE BARON HAPPY HOUR 75¢ Drinks FREE ADMISSION for everyone</td>
<td>FREE PIZZAS During the Football Game</td>
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THE BARON
OPEN 7 DAYS ’TIL 2:30 AM
239-7003
CEDAR GROVE, NJ
Academically talented youngsters enroll in college

By Tom Boud
Can a 12-year-old attend college? At MSC, academically gifted youngsters are given this opportunity.

The college's Academically Talented Young Program begins its fourth year on Sat., Sept. 29, under the direction of Dr. Carl Gottschall and Dr. Philip Zipse, associated professors in the department of mathematics and computer science.

This program involves teaching college level courses to seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who are academically gifted. According to Gottschall, all those enrolled are in the top three percent of their classes.

Zipse said, "I believe this is an excellent opportunity for these capable students to supplement their regular academic work. The educational experiences they receive here expose them to some of the challenges and excitement of learning that they otherwise may not receive."

The students come to MSC on Saturdays or Sundays during a semester to study one course in the discipline of humanities and social sciences. "A wide-ranging choice of courses is available to these youngsters," Gottschall said.

The math/science discipline offers algebra, trigonometry, pre-calculus, mathematical logic, advanced cell biology, chemistry, geology, fossils, dinosaurs, and oceanography. A unique program has also been established for prodigy students called Robotics and Microelectronics. "There is no other program in the entire nation that offers it to gifted students," Gottschall said.

The humanities discipline offers such courses as English vocabulary, beginning French, mythology, creative writing, writing with humor, creative self-expression, musical arts, simulation games, and global problems. In addition, students are able to take computer programming courses if they wish.

Beginning this semester, a new program for fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students is offered, where similar but more basic courses are taught.

MSC's Academically Talented Young Student Program originated in 1981 when Gottschall learned of the Johns Hopkins University Talent Search and the state of New Jersey's ROGATE (Resources Offered Gifted and Talented Education) program. These two organizations, which were working together at the time, contacted Gottschall and furnished him with lists of names and addresses of prodigy students who performed well on college-level SAT examinations.

To establish this program Gottschall contacted Dr. Philip Cohen, dean of the school of humanities and social sciences, and Mr. Robert McVane, then vice-president of academic services and currently the senior advisor to the presidents. Gottschall said, "I could not have done it without their support and approval because our program involves the participation of almost every academic department on campus."

Today, over 300 students are enrolled, despite the fact that Johns Hopkins University discontinued its support for MSC's program in 1982.

Kean decides future of dump

By Linda Longo
Gov. Thomas Kean has one month to act on a bill which would close down the MSC landfill. Last Thursday, the bill was passed by both Houses.

James Segreto, attorney for the township of Little Falls, said a veto is highly unlikely because Kean "made a personal visit to the site and said it was an inappropriate place for a dump."

Senate President Carmen Orrachio sponsored the bill and Rob Pignetello, his administrative assistant, said the senator gave his support because he "thought it was a hazardous situation."

For over nine years local residents have protested and opposed the plans for the dump, which is located in a section of the quarry near Clove Road. A total of 35,000 names were signed to petitions.

The department of environmental protection (DEP) does not advocate the bill's passage. Supervising planner Robert O'Malley said, "The department has consistently been opposed to the passing of the bill because the department is being involved in something it has nothing to do with, except that it issued a permit."

The bill would require the DEP to buy out the landfill from the Carrino Company, the permit holders. O'Malley said, "The state money could be put to better use because New Jersey needs more landfills."

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning at MSC, said the contract provided for the building of a multi-purpose recreational field on top of the landfill. If Kean signs the proposed bill and makes this contract void, Quinn said the college will ask the DEP for funds to build the athletic field. These funds would not be issued, however, until 1987.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE OFFICIAL MSC #1 PARTY PLACE IS?

THE BARON

- WEDNESDAY -
Wednesday is "RAT NITE"
Pitcher of Bud - $2.50
Hot Dogs - 25¢

THE BARON
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CEDAR GROVE, NJ
Famous last words from friends to friends. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few to me. I'm with my eyes with me. I can drink...
Series of dorm bomb scares prove to be false alarm

By MaryEllen McIsaac
A series of bomb threats occurred last week in three of the resident dorms.

On Thurs., Sept. 20 at 10:45 p.m., Bohn Hall received a call that a bomb was hidden in one of the garbage cans. For almost two hours, residents stood outside while the cans were searched. Nothing was found.

Four separate bomb threats were made on Fri., Sept. 21. At 3 a.m., a bomb was said to be in a Bohn Hall lounge. The building was evacuated, and no bomb was found.

Forty minutes later, Blanton Hall received a bomb threat on the fourth floor. Again, the building was evacuated and no bomb was discovered.

In Freeman Hall, a bomb scare was called at 2 p.m. The residents remained outside for a half hour while the building was searched. No bomb was found.

Later in the evening, a bomb was said to be on the third floor of Freeman Hall. For 45 minutes, residents stayed outside while the building was searched and no bomb was found.

In addition to bomb threats, several thefts and incidents of vandalism took place last week.

On Mon., Sept. 17 in Blanton Hall, a $240 bracelet was stolen from a room on the second floor. The woman left her room unlocked for several minutes before returning to discover it missing.

A clarinet, worth $200, was taken from a locker in the music building sometime between Fri., Sept. 14 and Tues., Sept. 18. The owner went to pick up his instrument on Tuesday, and found it missing. Campus police say the locker was secured at the time of the theft.

On Sept. 20, three hubcaps were taken from an '80 Chrysler in Lot 13. They are valued at $198. Also on Sept. 20, three tires on an '83 Pontiac were flattened about 3 p.m. in Lot 16. The estimated damage is unknown.

A woman, who left her purse on the conveyer belt in Blanton Hall cafeteria, came back soon after and found it missing. The purse contained about $83.

Late Thurs. night, Sept. 20, campus police found the portrait of Dr. Brown on a loading dock behind Blanton Hall. A phone call, placed by an unidentified female, lead them to the discovery. The picture was stolen from Brown's lounge in Panzer gymnasium on Fri., Sept. 14. There was minor damage done to the picture, campus police said.

There is only minor damage done to the sundial and should be repairable.

Discover many job options at Career Services

By Maralyn Kinch
Fascinated by technology? Like computers? Trying to figure out what to do with yourself when you grow up?

Wondering how you'll survive economically if you don't want to "grow up?"

If you can answer any of these questions in the affirmative, come to Career Services (Student Center Annex, Room 104) and sign up to use Discover, our new computerized guidance system. No special knowledge about computers is required to use the system, which has been designed with a number of purposes in mind.

If you are an undeclared freshman or simply an uncertain sophomore, Discover can help you to learn more about your interests, skills, and values and how they relate to the world of work. Discover asks you to consider how important certain values are, such as creativity, economic return, and intellectual stimulation—and whether these or other values must exist in your occupation. Which skills do you want to use? What interests should your job incorporate? Working through the first part of Discover will help you to increase your understanding of self and identify occupations that capitalize on your strengths and needs.

The system is also designed for those students who want concrete occupational information. As a supplement to the career library, Discover presents information on the typical tasks, required skills, usual salary, overall outlook, and so on for over 400 occupational titles. You will be able to ask 14 questions about each occupation in the data base, and printouts of key information can be made.

Finally, Discover is designed to help you to get information about the undergraduate and graduate programs of over 1,800 colleges and universities. The entire program takes about three hours to go through, and users will sign up for three separate one-hour blocks of time. The information students put in the computer is stored from session to session but is completely confidential, as each user selects a name and number by which to be subsequently identified.

Discover is a powerful tool for career exploration, and everyone is encouraged to try it. No single activity, however—even using an interactive career guidance system—can ever provide the final career choice answer, and it is strongly recommended that students work with Career Services counselors, attend seminars, and use the career library to fully develop their career awareness.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE OFFICIAL MSC #1 PARTY PLACE IS?

THE BARON

— THURSDAY —
Thursday is “LADIES NITE”
25¢ Drinks and FREE ADMISSION for the Ladies

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE #1 WEEKEND NIGHT SPOT IS?

THE BARON

75¢ DRINKS
FREE Admission for EVERYONE!
(8pm - 11pm)

THE BARON HAPPY HOUR
(8pm - 11pm)

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CEDAR GROVE, NJ
New Jersey's Voter Registration Application: Your Ticket to Power.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

Print in Dark Ink

Qualifications of an eligible applicant

By the time of the next election, you must be 18 years old and a United States citizen. You must also be a resident of New Jersey and of your county for at least 30 days before the election.

- **a.** Items 1 through 8 must be completed in full. Complete item 5 if you were previously registered. **NOTE:** if applicant is unable to sign his or her name a mark must be affixed to the line designated signature or mark in item 7 on this form.
- **b.** Item 7 must be signed by the applicant after completing the form.
- **c.** Item 8 must be signed by a registered voter of the State of New Jersey, after witnessing the applicant's signature and completion of the form.
- **d.** The Commissioner of Registration will notify you upon receipt and review of this form. **NOTE:** Sign and complete all questions before mailing.

---

**APPLICANT SIGN HERE**

**WITNESS SIGN HERE**

WITNESS MUST BE A REGISTERED VOTER OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Office of the Secretary of State
Election Division
CN300
Trenton, N.J. 08625

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**CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION**

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for EACH Election.

1. Fill out application. Print and sign your name where indicated.
2. MAIL or DELIVER application to County Clerk.

**INFORMATION**

1. You must be a registered voter.
2. You will not be permitted to vote at your polling place in the same election.
3. Your Absentee Ballot must be received by the County Board of Elections before close of polls on Election Day (8:00 p.m.).

---

**WARNING** — This application must be received by the County Clerk at least 10 days before the 20th day prior to Election Day.

4. You will receive instructions with your Ballot.
5. Your Ballot will be mailed on or after the 25th day prior to Election Day.
6. Do not submit more than ONE application for the same election.
7. You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for EACH Election.
### Where the candidates stand:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ronald Reagan</th>
<th>Walter Mondale</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Increase taxes only as a last resort to cut the deficit.</strong> Let indexation of personal income-tax brackets begin in 1985 as scheduled to offset inflation. Establish a “simpler and fairer” tax system.</td>
<td><strong>Raise taxes to reduce the deficit, mainly by hitting corporations and upper incomes. Delay indexing of tax brackets. Lower tax rates and eliminate many deductions, credits and exemptions.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rely on an expanding economy to increase revenue and reduce spending on unemployment and welfare benefits. Push constitutional amendments requiring a balanced budget and permitting vetoes of individual items in appropriations passed by Congress.</td>
<td><strong>Reduce the deficit by two-thirds in four years by cutting the rate of increase in defense spending, containing government-subsidized hospital costs and slashing farm-price supports.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Award tax credits to employers who hire disadvantaged youths and the handicapped.</strong> Establish a subminimum wage to encourage hiring of teenagers. Create enterprise zones to promote inner-city employment.</td>
<td><strong>Target the chronically unemployed and young people for training and employment. Create jobs by rebuilding roads, bridges and other public projects. Expand the investment tax credit to include worker training and education.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Support the Fed’s current money-growth policies to expand the nation’s money supply at a “moderate” rate designed both to hold the line against inflation and to maintain economic recovery.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Reach accord with the Fed by reducing the deficit and expect the Fed in turn to compensate with a monetary policy that allows more-balanced and sustainable economic growth. Seek to appoint the chairman at the start of each presidential term instead of overlapping terms.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Promote free trade but use import limits or voluntary quotas to protect such endangered industries as automobiles, steel, sugar and textiles. Oppose grain embargoes and laws requiring imports to contain some share of U.S.-made parts.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Provide temporary protection for depressed industries. Support domestic-content legislation for imported cars. Boost use of the Export-Import Bank and Commodity Credit Corporation for helping sell U.S. products abroad. Oppose grain embargoes.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Push a consistent and steady increase in defense outlays, including 7.8 percent more for the coming year. Continue the emphasis on modernizing major new weapons systems while improving the combat readiness of conventional forces.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Boost defense spending but at halff the rate proposed by Reagan. Shift the focus from costly equipment such as nuclear-powered aircraft carriers in favor of building up the readiness of conventional forces. Crack down on Pentagon waste and fraud.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Press for more research on a space-based antimissile defense system. Deploy sea-launched nuclear cruise missiles and continue development of the MX missile, B-1 and “stealth” bombers as well as Trident 2 submarine-launched missiles.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Hold up testing an antisatellite system and deploying sea-launched nuclear cruise missiles pending negotiations with the Soviet Union on banning them. Scrap the MX missile and B-1 bomber while proceeding with a single-warhead missile, Trident 2 submarine missiles and “stealth” bombers.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Stands ready to talk with Soviet leaders at any time, preferably if the conference is well prepared in advance and has a good chance of making substantial progress.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Do you favor summit talks with the Soviets?</strong> Invite the Soviets, on the first day he takes office, to a summit within six months in Geneva and attempt to establish an annual schedule for such conferences.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Negotiations to reduce nuclear-arms levels, not just freeze or limit their expansion, will be resumed whenever the Soviets wish. Would not sign any agreement permitting Moscow a clear edge on such systems as intermediate-range missiles.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Where do you stand on holding arms-control talks with the Soviet Union?</strong> Seek a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. Offer Moscow a six-month moratorium on underground nuclear explosions and testing antisatellite systems. Negotiate verifiable treaties banning antisatellite and anti-ballistic-missile systems.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Continue strong U.S. support for Israel and moderate Arab nations. Work for an autonomous Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza. Oppose moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Back a negotiated end to the Iran-Iraq War. Keep U.S. forces ready to protect oil supplies.</strong></td>
<td><strong>How do you plan going about defusing the explosive Middle East?</strong> Return to Camp David-type talks for solving the Arab-Israeli conflict while reaffirming unreserved support for Israel. Bar selling advanced weapons to Arab nations. Move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem. Use U.S. troops if necessary to prevent a blockade of oil shipments through the Persian Gulf.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Display a strong military presence and keep up military and economic aid to counter Soviet-supported subversion. Continue pressing El Salvador to improve human rights but oppose moves in Congress to condition aid on that basis. Help finance antigovernment rebels in Nicaragua.</strong></td>
<td><strong>What should be this country’s policy in Central America?</strong> Sharply reduce the American military presence. Stress land reform and human rights in El Salvador and end U.S. military exercises in Honduras. Cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels and press for removal of all foreign forces from the region.</td>
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</table>
Something's in the air

There's new energy being generated around the campus this semester. Although there isn't one particular source, the Student Government Association (SGA) should be acknowledged for their part in the matter.

Members of the SGA have been working for us (the students) since June and already have a few notches in their belts, including a reinstated alcohol policy at the Rathskeller and a now-functioning fountain in front of Sprague Library.

Big deal you may grumble, who cares about a stupid fountain? Well, that's the point. There's a new optimism present, a new attitude that students can make things happen around here.

SGA President Denise Handal and his cabinet have already established a rapport with our new college President, Dr. Waiters, and other top administrators. Regular meetings are being set up to voice our concerns.

The executive board is setting a positive example for legislators and other students. Handal and SGA Vice President Dennis Quinn especially had some differences of opinion during their campaign. It is apparent and encouraging to see those differences resolved with no trace of an adversarial relationship.

The SGA will continue to be more visible and accessible, to students this year. "What's your beef?" tables will be set up at locations throughout campus to publicize the work that they're doing and to hear your comments and suggestions.

They're working on a teacher evaluation guide in which students themselves rate professors as well as courses. (On your toes, profs !)

Overall there's a great amount of creative energy within the SGA. It's refreshing and, we hope, contagious. One aspect of being on the student governing body is the opportunity to learn professional skills. Handal and SGA Vice President Dennis Quinn especially had some differences of opinion during their campaign. It is apparent and encouraging to see those differences resolved with no trace of an adversarial relationship.

Although The Montclarion doesn't always agree with the SGA, we do acknowledge their energy and enthusiasm and urge students to take advantage of them.

So you don't care about the fountain, but maybe you do care about the lack of child-care facilities. Or maybe you don't care about the alcohol policies, but you'd like to see increased night-time security. Whatever your concern, make it known. Call Handal or Quinn at 893-4202 and let them take your message to someone in the administration who can do something about it.

Highlights of studying in Israel

By Rhonda Kupfer, JSU president

The Mediterranean Sea, Falafel, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Kibbutz are not concepts that are 6,000 miles away for me. Instead, I had decided to study abroad at Tel Aviv University, submerging myself into the midst of Israeli culture.

The Overseas Program at Tel Aviv University is taught in English, and offers students the opportunity to take courses in six areas: Middle Eastern Studies, Israeli Studies, Jewish Studies, Business and Labor Relations, and the Arts and General Studies. As a business major, I took a variety of classes from different departments, and all of them were applied to my humanities requirements.

A student can receive social science, humanities, or even elective credit while studying in Israel. A perfect example of gaining credit while in Israel is that of fulfilling the foreign language requirement in one year as compared to two years back home.

Since I have been in Israel, I have realized that the advantages to studying abroad go much farther than just the academic value of the classroom. The cultural opportunities in meeting foreign people are exciting. Every day you share their joys and anxieties. At least once during each day, an Israeli will let you know his/her opinion on a current event.

A regular part of the Overseas Program is the extensive field trips throughout the country. While traveling from the Golan Heights in the north to the Negev Desert in the south, we did not see the country in a detached way, but actually experienced the land of Israel. On many of our excursions, we had the unique opportunities to meet and have discussions with top officials and leaders of the country.

I could never have gained this experience from reading a textbook in sociology, human geography, or from sitting in a political science class. It is the personal exchange with people of another culture that made the time spent in Israel so worthwhile.

One of the most interesting classes offered was "Kibbutz: A Way of Life." This class took place at a kibbutz study center where interaction with Israelis from many of the 360 kibbutzim in Israel was most enlightening. As we learned about the history and current events taking place in the kibbutz movement, we also had the opportunity to experience and understand them firsthand.

Kibbutz is not only a unique agricultural settlement, but today it also plays a major role in technology and industry. The first kibbutz was created in 1916 and settled in order to create a way of survival. But as the members of this communal family grew, so did their ideals. Questions arose as to how children were to be raised and whether the kibbutz should expand from 30 to over 200 people. There were concerns as to whether produce from the kibbutz should be sold outside of the community.

Today, each kibbutz is unique, yet all have certain values and ideals in common. The kibbutzim (those who live and work on Kibbutz) have the opportunity to work in all areas of the community, from working in the fields to overseeing business affairs and tax accounting. I've heard many stories told by my great uncle and grandmother about the kibbutz they started many years ago. Today, this kibbutz, Givat Brenner, stands as the largest kibbutz in Israel; highly industrialized, with over 2,000 members. To sum it up, Tel Aviv University turned out to be the highlight of my undergraduate career.

You can find out about this and other programs in Israel by stopping by the JSU office, Room 407, 4th floor, Student Center.
Students Speak

By Leslie Corona

Photos by Marc Seelinger

The New Jersey state government has reported a budget surplus of $400 million dollars. How would you like to see the money spent?

"I'd like to see it spent for educational purposes, like putting more kids through on time. There is a great feeling of apathy these days because so many students must work in order to survive. They are really missing out on that feeling of being a college student. Since it is only once in your lifetime, that's really a shame."

-- Mike Stickle

Junior/phys. ed., English

"They should give the money back to the people. The government has enough money as it is. All the people should get rebates, not just home owners."

-- Gail Hasacorzian

Senior/management

"They ought to increase the accessibility of all the state colleges by providing better parking facilities."

-- Joseph Cirrillo

Sophomore/economics

"It should be used for education, of course. Especially the E.O.F. (Equal Opportunity Fund) students, because they are really in a bind right now. The program is running out of money, we can't get any advances in order to commute, book store deferrals have run out. I may not be able to even get my books. We really need the money the most."

-- Davette Danzy

Sophomore/biology

Peace and prosperity. If re-elected, President Reagan assures Americans that this is what the future will look like.

It is attractive bait. After all, it hits squarely at the heart of what Americans desire. Wouldn't it be wonderful if this most persuasive incumbent could actually deliver this promise?

Someone once said that human beings are "a mass of contradictions." If nothing else, this certainly indicates that Reagan is at least human. After all, how can anyone reconcile a promise of "peace and prosperity" with a "Star Wars" project that could conceivably destroy any possibility of peaceful coexistence on the planet? With such a project implemented, "prosperity" does not stand much of a chance of becoming a reality either. The two ideas are not only contradictory, but are mutually exclusive.

Let's take a look at the "peace" promise first. It was with great amazement and shock that I received the news of the Reagan administration's proposed plans to "scrap" the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty. This treaty, (brought about in one of Nixon's shining moments) is considered to be the most important arms control agreement because it is the foundation on which efforts to impose limits on offensive nuclear forces are based. The treaty prohibits the development, testing, or deployment of space-based missile defenses.

While the first phase of the "Star Wars" project, the research phase known as the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) can be argued to lie within the limits of the treaty, when it comes time to develop and test these new weapons, the ABM treaty will be in the way. Herein lies the administration's motive for scrapping the treaty.

That's the motive, but the administration's justification is based on accusations that the Russians are angels and they do not always stay within limits of treaties. Thus we see the Reagan administration clinging to the fallacy of "two wrongs make a right."

The fact is that two wrongs will hurt us forward into an even greater wrong: a new arms race in space. If the ABM treaty is violated, Americans cannot expect the Russians to sit idly by while we achieve nuclear superiority in space.

What if the Russians believed that the Americans were using "Star Wars" as a protective shield, not only against a Soviet first strike, but as a guarantor of U.S. first strike ability? If the Russians are unable to develop a similar protective device, they could view themselves as backed into a corner. In that case, wouldn't it be in their best interests to strike first before the "Star Wars" facility is in working order?

Well, what about "prosperity"? How prosperous can America become when the projected costs of SDI over the next five years are estimated at $26 billion? How prosperous will the Russians become if they are forced to defer resources to a similar project?

I know Reagan's promise did not include the Russians, but I wonder just who it does include.

The prospect of an arms race in space is indeed frightening. The proposed death of the ABM treaty and the millions of dollars in lost revenues that could be better applied for social problems, or research in ways to promote peace, is also frightening. But the most frightening thought of all is, 'what if all this is completely unnecessary?'

According to a report done by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), the UCS testimony on Star Wars, the most frightening thought of all is, what if all this is completely unnecessary? According to a report done by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), the UCS testimony on Star Wars, the most frightening thought of all is, what if all this is completely unnecessary? According to a report done by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), the UCS testimony on Star Wars, the most frightening thought of all is, what if all this is completely unnecessary? According to a report done by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), the UCS testimony on Star Wars, the most frightening thought of all is, what if all this is completely unnecessary? According to a report done by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), the UCS testimony on Star Wars, the most frightening thought of all is, what if all this is completely unnecessary? According to a report done by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), the UCS testimony on Star Wars, the most frightening thought of all is, what if all this is completely unnecessary?

In the meantime, can we afford to lose the security of the ABM treaty for something which is unworkable? Can we allow the advent of a new arms race and greater world insecurity?

In other words, according to the UCS report the "Star Wars" project is "doomed to failure."

And finally, are we willing to lose all hope of peace and prosperity in this country, and the world, for a fantasy?
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<tr>
<td><strong>1</strong>&lt;br&gt;Men's Fast Pitch Tournament&lt;br&gt;Co-Ed Slow Pitch Tournament&lt;br&gt;TIME: To Be Announced&lt;br&gt;PLACE: Softball field in Quarry&lt;br&gt;CLUB - MOVIE: Footloose 7 to 9 PM S.C. Ballrooms, $1 W/ID $2 W/OUT&lt;br&gt;FINAL DAY to file for final evaluation for June '85 BA or BS&lt;br&gt;CLUB MEETING 4 PM S.C. 126</td>
<td><strong>2</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic 4 - 5:30 PM Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;HRO Pre-Weekend Workshop, 8 PM, S.C. 419&lt;br&gt;BSCU Meeting, 7:30 PM, S.C. Caf. C&lt;br&gt;Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meeting 7:30 - 10 PM, S.C. 106&lt;br&gt;FINAL DAY to submit Withdrawal resulting in 50% refund</td>
<td><strong>3</strong>&lt;br&gt;SGA Meeting, 4 PM, S.C. 411&lt;br&gt;La Campana Meeting, 3 PM, S.C. 111&lt;br&gt;Colloquium Lectures&lt;br&gt;Fractals, Formals, and Computer Graphics&lt;br&gt;Dr. Alan Norton, 3 PM, Memorial Aud.</td>
<td><strong>4</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4 - 5:30 PM, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;Conservation Club, 4 PM, S.C. 402&lt;br&gt;WMSC—FM 101.5, 7 PM&lt;br&gt;Read The Montclarion</td>
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<td><strong>8</strong>&lt;br&gt;AEROBICS, 8-9 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;LASO- Clothing Drive Begins&lt;br&gt;9-4 PM, S.C. 100</td>
<td><strong>9</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4-5:30 PM, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;HRO Pre-Weekend Workshop, 8 PM, S.C. 419&lt;br&gt;BSCU Meeting, 7:30 PM, S.C. Caf. C&lt;br&gt;Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meeting 7:30 - 10 PM, S.C. 106&lt;br&gt;FINAL DAY to submit Withdrawal resulting in 50% refund</td>
<td><strong>10</strong>&lt;br&gt;Nobel Laureate Lecture&lt;br&gt;The Birth and Prospects of Expert System&lt;br&gt;Dr. Joshua Leiderber, Pres. Rockefeller Univ.&lt;br&gt;12 Noon, Memorial Aud.&lt;br&gt;Women's Day Lecture and Debate&lt;br&gt;10-3 PM, S.C. Ballrooms&lt;br&gt;DEBATE—&quot;Who Should I Vote For?&quot;&lt;br&gt;Foreign Policy, Military Budget&lt;br&gt;8 PM W120&lt;br&gt;CLUB - Movie: Bachelor Party, 7-9 PM&lt;br&gt;S.C. Ballrooms, $1 W/ID $2 W/OUT&lt;br&gt;SGA MEETING, 4 PM, S.C. 411&lt;br&gt;La Campana Meeting, 3 PM, S.C. 111</td>
<td><strong>11</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4-5:30 PM, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;Floor Hockey, 8-10 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;Conservation Club Meeting, 4 PM, S.C. 402&lt;br&gt;Read The Montclarion</td>
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<td><strong>15</strong>&lt;br&gt;AEROBICS, 8-9 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;CLUB Meeting, 4 PM, S.C. 126&lt;br&gt;WMSC-FM 101.5&lt;br&gt;Motown Monday 8 PM</td>
<td><strong>16</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4-5:30 PM, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;HRO Staff Workshop, 7:30 PM, S.C. 417&lt;br&gt;BSCU Meeting, 7:30 PM, S.C. Caf. C&lt;br&gt;Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meeting 7:30 - 10 PM, S.C. 106</td>
<td><strong>17</strong>&lt;br&gt;AEROBICS, 8-9 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;CLUB-Movie: Sudden Impact, 7 and 9 PM&lt;br&gt;S.C. Ballrooms, $1 W/ID $2 W/OUT&lt;br&gt;SGA Meeting, 4 PM, S.C. 126&lt;br&gt;La Campana Meeting, 3 PM, S.C. 111</td>
<td><strong>18</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4-5:30 PM, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;Conservation Club Seminar&lt;br&gt;&quot;Asbestos &amp; Air Pollution&quot;. The Real Facts&lt;br&gt;Presented by: Rossnagel &amp; Assoc. Inc. (the Company that did testing at MSC)&lt;br&gt;7 PM, S.C. 419&lt;br&gt;Read The Montclarion</td>
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<td><strong>22</strong>&lt;br&gt;AEROBICS, 8-9 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;LECTURE: G. Gordon Liddy&lt;br&gt;&quot;How Gov't Really Works&quot;—former Watergate conspirator&lt;br&gt;8 PM, S.C. Ballrooms A &amp; B&lt;br&gt;$1 W/ID $2 W/OUT</td>
<td><strong>23</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4-5:30 PM, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;HRO General Meeting, 7:30 PM, S.C. 413&lt;br&gt;BSCU Meeting, 7:30 PM, S.C. Caf. C&lt;br&gt;Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meeting 7:30 - 10 PM, S.C. 106</td>
<td><strong>24</strong>&lt;br&gt;AEROBICS, 8-9 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;CLUB-Movie: Police Academy&lt;br&gt;7 &amp; 9 PM, S.C. Ballrooms, $1 W/ID $2 W/OUT&lt;br&gt;SGA Meeting, 4 PM, S.C. 126&lt;br&gt;La Campana Meeting, 3 PM, S.C. 111</td>
<td><strong>25</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4-5:30 PM, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;Floor Hockey, 8-10 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;WMSC—FM 101.5&lt;br&gt;Just the Beatles-7 PM&lt;br&gt;Montclair Tonight-6 PM&lt;br&gt;Read The Montclarion</td>
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<td><strong>29</strong>&lt;br&gt;AEROBICS, 8-9 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;CLUB-Movie: Andy Warhol's&lt;br&gt;Frankenstein &amp; Dawn of the Dead&lt;br&gt;7 PM, S.C. Ballrooms&lt;br&gt;$1 W/ID $2 W/OUT&lt;br&gt;CLUB Meeting, 4 PM, S.C. 126</td>
<td><strong>30</strong>&lt;br&gt;Lacrosse Clinic, 4-5:30, Multi Purpose Field&lt;br&gt;HRO General Meeting, 7:30 PM, S.C. 411&lt;br&gt;BSCU Meeting, 7:30 PM, S.C. Caf. C&lt;br&gt;Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meeting 7:30-10 PM, S.C. 106&lt;br&gt;LASO: Clothing Drive Ends</td>
<td><strong>31</strong>&lt;br&gt;HAPPY HALLOWEEN&lt;br&gt;AEROBICS, 8-9 PM, Panzer&lt;br&gt;SGA Meeting, 4 PM, S.C. 126&lt;br&gt;La Campana Meeting, 3 PM, S.C. 111</td>
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## A CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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<th>FRIDAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>WMSC—FM 101.5 FM</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOP 10: 6 PM, “Gary's Jam” 8 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conservation Club “Slumber Party” 8:30 PM, Further Info in office</td>
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<th>SATURDAY</th>
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<td>SGA Office Hours: 9 AM - 2 PM</td>
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<td>SGA Office Hours: 9 AM - 2 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>WMSC-FM 101.5</td>
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<td>TOP 10, 6 PM</td>
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<td>“Gary's Jam”, 8 PM</td>
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<td>Bob's House Party, 9 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>WMSC-FM 101.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Football: MSC -vs- WPC</td>
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<td>Live Broadcast</td>
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<td>SGA Office Hours, 9 AM - 2 PM</td>
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<td>WMSC-FM 101.5</td>
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<td>Rebroadcast MSC -vs- WPC</td>
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<td>Harry A. Sprague Library Hours, 9 AM-9 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>WMSC-FM 101.5</td>
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<td>TOP 10, 6 PM</td>
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<td>“Gary's Jam”, 8 PM</td>
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<td>Bob's House Party, 9 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conservation Club Pinelands Camping Trip &amp; Bikeathon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alliance of Jewish Student Organization Dance at YMYWA of Metro N.Y. “Autumn Bash”, 8-12 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harry A. Sprague Library Hours 9 AM — 9 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>HRO Weekend, For more info contact HRO Office</td>
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<tr>
<td>TENTATIVE: Halloween Party 8 PM - 1 AM, Location TBA</td>
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<td>FINAL DAY — Withdraw w/out automatic “F”</td>
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<tr>
<td>HRO Weekend WMSC-FM 101.5, Football MSC-vs-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>President Walters INAUGURATION 2 PM Memorial Aud.</td>
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<tr>
<td>HRO Weekend Rebroadcast MSC-vs-TSC Football Game WMSC-FM 101.5</td>
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**Advertising compliments of The Montclarion.**
Attention

FREE UP YOUR TIME FOR COURSES NEEDING MORE ATTENTION!! Typing done for your convenience. Call Cathy, 256-7493, after 5 p.m. Local.

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Attention

— Break Dance Shows, Lessons, demonstrations. Call "The Universal Breakers" 839-1632. Devoted to the art of breakin' & poppin'.

— English Club meets on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. (1/2 hour meetings) in Room 412 Partridge Hall. We are always accepting new members—leave your name & number in Prof. Beckers mailbox: Room 465, Partridge.

— General Meeting MSC Rif ing Team: Tuesday Sept. 25, 1984 from 8-9 p.m. 4th Floor, Student Center. Come out and join us every Tuesday night.

— Are you restless. Bored with just studying or hanging out? Well, you too can get involved with the people who work hard and play hard at the conservation club, Room 402 Student Center.

— Professional typist will type term papers, manuscripts, etc. Spelling corrected at no additional charge. Call 438-9422 5 p.m.

— General Membership Meeting: Industrial Studies Club, upcoming activities will be discussed. Finley Hall, Rm 227, 1 p.m.

— The Montclarion's first monthly staff pizza and awards party. With special guest host and M.C., Bill "Mr. Excitement" Normyle! Awards and prizes will be presented for best story in each department, best photo and best dirty joke of the month. All staff members are encouraged to attend, others are welcome to stop by. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. sharp.

For Sale


— Moped, Sleek black Baretta Magnum, perfect condition. Only 200 miles. $300. Call 794-0789

— Yamaha Classical Guitar. Rosewood back and sides and close grain spruce top. Good condition used by MSC music major. $100. Go for $325 new.

— Chevrolet 1978 Malibu Classic: 76,000 miles, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette, chrome spoke wheels, good condition 93,000 miles; $2400 or best offer. 694-1528

— Honda 1977 Four K. Mint condition, All the extras. Best offer. Call Greg, 584-6914.

— 1982 Orion-class Space Shuttle, has warp drive, dual phaser banks, photon-torpedo weapons systems deflector shields and more! Asking $250 million Call 893-9999

— Toyota 1977 Celica G T Hatchback; 5-speed; am/fm cass, chrome spoke wheels, good condition 93,000 miles; $2400 or best offer, 694-1528

Lost & Found

— Found; New Enthusiam in the Quarterly! We're looking forward to a great year & we want to share it with new members. Drop by and see us, or drop off a submission. Dead line Oct. 5.

— Lost: One girl's tan bike jacket. 2 pockets, padded shoulders, broken zipper-on. Please return by calling Helen at 838-6650.

— Lost: My virginity to a werewolf. Anybody who knows the whereabouts of this beast please contact Kate Smith in Bohn hall. By God she is America.

Personal

— Loser—You're something special to me; Please remember that. I care but sometimes you just have me feel like a jerk. Please accept me as I am. Wendy.

— Mr. Rogers—Can you say "SGA Bribe"?

— Boy Eric; Can I see your wardrobe sometime? By the way did you loose a set of earrings this weekend.

— Kathy Q.—A communal cup and we have herpes! Sexual urges don't start until you're 21 and I'm only 19. Oh No! Wendy.

— Mary Miele: Have a Ducky of a Day!

Attention

— Th e RECITAL IS COMING!! ! !

— Anyone finding the GALA banner in their possession, accidentally or on purpose, please return to its proper place in the Multi-Purpose Room. Thank you.

— Typing done for your convenience. Call Cathy, 256-7493, after 5 p.m. Local.

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— Honda 1977 Four K. Mint condition, All the extras. Best offer. Call Greg, 584-6914.

— 1982 Orion-class Space Shuttle, has warp drive, dual phaser banks, photon-torpedo weapons systems deflector shields and more! Asking $250 million Call 893-9999

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Lost & Found

— Found; New Enthusiam in the Quarterly! We're looking forward to a great year & we want to share it with new members. Drop by and see us, or drop off a submission. Dead line Oct. 5.

— Lost: One girl's tan bike jacket. 2 pockets, padded shoulders, broken zipper-on. Please return by calling Helen at 838-6650.

— Lost: My virginity to a werewolf. Anybody who knows the whereabouts of this beast please contact Kate Smith in Bohn hall. By God she is America.

Personal

— Loser—You're something special to me; Please remember that. I care but sometimes you just have me feel like a jerk. Please accept me as I am. Wendy.

— Mr. Rogers—Can you say "SGA Bribe"?

— Boy Eric; Can I see your wardrobe sometime? By the way did you loose a set of earrings this weekend.

— Kathy Q.—A communal cup and we have herpes! Sexual urges don't start until you're 21 and I'm only 19. Oh No! Wendy.

— Mary Miele: Have a Ducky of a Day!

Attention

— Th e RECITAL IS COMING!! ! !

— Anyone finding the GALA banner in their possession, accidentally or on purpose, please return to its proper place in the Multi-Purpose Room. Thank you.

— Typing done for your convenience. Call Cathy, 256-7493, after 5 p.m. Local.
50 ways to outspend the Soviets and increase your budget

By Ellen Goodman

Two men came to the Senate last week to spill the beans about Air Force coffee pots.

The airmen who worked on spare parts at Travis Air Force Base, said that a 10-cup coffee maker for a plane cost the Air Force $7,600. This did not include the stainless steel pot or, for that matter, the coffee.

The men brought another goodie with them to the Senate subcommittee: a flashlight the Air Force had bought for $180. They didn't bring the aircraft armrest that cost $670 each, but said that it could be manufactured for between $5 and $25.

The coffee pot, the armrest and the flashlight will be added to the infamous $436 hammer and the $11.19 plastic stool-leg cap. The names of Robert Greenstreet and Thomas Jonsson will be added to the list of whistleblowers and national heroes.

But for one refusal to pin a medal on these two men, it's just too easy to laugh at the military these days. It's like picking on someone who is suffering from a problem he can't control: forced feeding. Today's military budget is rather like a tube permanently placed in the throat of the armed services, into which they mercilessly pour money. The $7,600 coffee pot is merely its "foie gras."

Remember what happened in 1981 when budget officers found out that the administration was going to ask for an increase of $32 billion? Nicholas Lemann reports in the October Atlantic, the first question facing the officers was: "...What can we think of to spend all the money on." A man working on readiness accounts said, "Carter had given us a lot. The Weinberger team came in and said, 'Add More. Find room to add. Find places to put more money.'"

It was, as they say, a tough, dirty job, but somebody had to do it. The mandate according to Weinberger was to outspend the Soviets. It was an article of faith among the Reaganites that the Soviets were outspending the United States. Indeed, it had to be an article of faith, since there simply is no way to estimate the Soviet budget, let alone compare it to our own.

The government says that in 1982 the Soviets spent $257 billion to our $196 billion. But of course, the Soviets don't spend any dollars, they spend rubles. How do we compare these apples and oranges of two economic systems?

The CIA has devised some wonderfully fanciful ways of doing this. They count beans, and I don't mean coffee beans. They count up each piece of equipment and each military personnel and then figure out what it would cost us in dollars to have what they have. This leads Weinberger into Wonderland. A Soviet private, for example, is paid in rubles worth about $100 a month, while American private is paid $573 a month. But we calculate the Soviet privates at American wages. When we give our men and women a raise, we give one to the Soviets. (They should be so lucky.)

That's simple compared to what we do for equipment. We take a photo of a Soviet missile or plane. We then ask our own defense contractors to tell us what it would cost their companies to build the same missile or plane. We have no way of knowing whether these contractors will budget $670 for each armrest in the mythical Soviet plane. But when this whole bizarre process is over, we take the figures from Hughes Aircraft or whoever and charge those to the Soviet side of the ledger.

As Andrew Cockburn wrote in "The Threat": "The bottom line is that no one has the faintest idea what the real costs of Soviet defense are and the tremendous efforts that go into finding a figure are solely for the purpose of helping drive up the U.S. defense. But have a little sympathy for the military. Faced with this bogus accounting system, and pressure from the administration, the poor beleaguered men still have to figure out some way to outspend the mythical Soviet military budget. If the Soviets were listed, for example, as spending $50 on their hammers (they are probably inefficient enough to do that without financial fandango) then the least we could do for the sake of our country is to spend $436 on our hammers.

Spending here, spending there; spending everywhere. It's pretty tiring stuff. Frankly, after a long, hard day of spending, I think the officers in charge deserve a nice $7,600 cup of coffee without getting roasted for it.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated Washington columnist.

Letters

Student-parents would like to see child care facilities at MSC

To the editor:

Did you realize that MSC is the only full-time state college in New Jersey that does not have child care facilities? It's a bit embarrassing, isn't it? Are our students expected to forfeit education and/or careers because they are unable to obtain quality child care?

It is a reality that I have had to face. I am sure I am not alone. I have two children to juggle along with my pursuit of higher education. In order to achieve this goal, I have had to figure out some way to outspend the Soviets for child care on campus. I will be counting beans, and I don't mean coffee beans. The CIA has devised some wonderful ways of doing this. They count beans, and I don't mean coffee beans. They count up each piece of equipment and each military personnel and then figure out what it would cost us in dollars to have what they have. We then ask our own defense contractors to tell us what it would cost their companies to build the same missile or plane. We have no way of knowing whether these contractors will budget $670 for each armrest in the mythical Soviet plane. But when this whole bizarre process is over, we take the figures from Hughes Aircraft or whoever and charge those to the Soviet side of the ledger.

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Ellen Goodman is a syndicated Washington columnist.

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At such an early stage, your chances of living a long, healthy life are excellent. But we need your help. The only proven way to detect cancer is with a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-dosage x-ray of the breast capable of detecting a cancer long before a lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year. If you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor. In addition, of course, continue your regular self-examinations.

American Cancer Society
Concert Review

Audience is “swept away” by a truly classic Ross at Radio City

By Thomas A. Grasso

When Diana Ross took the stage last Thursday night at Radio City Music Hall, the audience was immediately captured. Initially outfitted in a shimmering ball gown, Ross, upon seeing her pianist dressed in street clothes, shed the gown to reveal a pair of blue jeans and a red tank top. This opening number set the tone for the evening: informality with a touch of class.

Diana Ross is as elegant as a fairy princess, and at the same time, exudes the charm and appeal of a small child. Glamorous costume changes, a selection of hits culled from an outstanding total of 53 albums, and a beautiful voice culminated magnificently to create a show that literally left the audience standing, cheering and calling for more. The evening glided along smoothly with heart and soul to match. Ross felt equally comfortable performing four songs from this recent release: “Missing You”, “Til The World Ends”, the touching “Touch By Touch,” “All Of You”, and the twice performed title cut. On what is unquestionably her best album in the last few years, Diana Ross evenly mixes touching ballads with up-tempo dance tunes to create a selection of material that is satisfying and most enjoyable. The audience welcomed the new material into their expounding hands with just as much love as they did the classic hits.

To be part of a Diana Ross concert is to be part of much more than just a show. It’s as if you were at a party where the hostess tries to please each and every guest, and succeeds brilliantly. There is a warmth and closeness between the fans and the performer. Diana Ross is a class act in every sense of the word—a class act with heart and soul to match.

In the course of the evening the legion of fans was dopamine-doped with many memorable moments that make each Diana Ross concert a unique event. The show opened with a novel pre-recorded tape, in which the star’s three daughters introduced their mother amidst giggles. We were also treated to a video backdrop for the highly danceable “Swept Away,” in which our heroine assumes the role of a scorned lover, who is ultimately triumphant.

Other unforgettable events included five extraordinary costume changes. Besides the two mentioned earlier, Ross chose a brilliant red-sequined evening dress, a sparkling silver-white pant suit with a corset-like top, and a loose-fitting contemporary black dress, all of which she had a hand in designing. During what has become an anthem with Ross, “Reach Out And Touch Someone,” the audience eagerly raised clasped hands high in the air, swaying back and forth and singing along.

Another outstanding performance by Diana Ross.
MARS affords you the chance to turn back the pages of time

By Janet Hirsch

At the start of every school year, freshman enter college with the hopes of earning a degree which will eventually help them in the future. But college is also an opportunity for students to enjoy themselves and not just study all the time.

There are many organizations on the college campus which appeal to the students' interests. Some of these clubs are more unusual than others, and offer the student a bit more than the typical fraternities or sororities. The Medieval and Renaissance Society (MARS) is such an organization.

This Class II organization of the SGA is open to all majors, and no previous knowledge of history is necessary. MARS is dedicated to the study and enjoyment of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. All aspects (including dance, music, theatre, food, costumes, art and warfare) are explored.

Trips to the Cloisters, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and various local Medieval and Renaissance festivals are an important part of the club's programming. There are also lectures on various topics pertaining to the period, which are given by teachers and students. Every semester the club holds a party where members come in costume to feast, drink and be merry. Food of the period is served, and there is music of the time to add to the atmosphere.

So whether you are a history buff, or just someone who is looking for something fun to do, the Medieval and Renaissance Society can offer a different outlet for your talents and interests.

MARS meets Fridays at noon on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

By Mark Breitinger

In this enlightened age of new music and its increasingly global perspective, many critics would have us believe that the introspective singer/songwriter is a creature of the past. Most of the best-known practitioners of that genre—Jackson Browne, James Taylor, and Jon Mitchell, to name a few—have either stepped into the commercial mainstream or moved far enough away from it as to be nearly inaccessible.

Still, the tradition is being kept alive, and its possibilities are nowhere more evident than on two excellent new releases: Rickie Lee Jones’ The Magazine and Bruce Cockburn’s Stealing Fire. Both records are deeply personal, eccentric, and subvert the current pop ethic by mining some of its richer elements.

Rickie Lee Jones, whose work has been erratic since her 1979 debut, has made her third full-length LP a kind of consolidation. Pulling together the many pop idioms that Jones has coined throughout her career, along with a jazzy swing and her trademark vocal technique, The Magazine is a step up in overall quality from last year’s EP, Girl at Her Volcano. It’s a beautiful pop record, overflowing with enigmatic song snippets, and broken rhythms—drift aimlessly through street poetry, and broken rhythms—like enigmatic pictures in search of a context.

Rickie Lee Jones found on her debut, but The Magazine just does not make good that premise. Jones was a gorgeous street opera, rendered in Cinemascope, each song inextricably intertwined with those around it.

Those who, like me, still consider that album one of the pop highlights of the decade will find Jones’ new work somewhat random. Some of the tracks here recall that wide-screen treatment, most notably the ethereal opener, “Gravity.” At other times, as in the aptly-titled “Rorschachs” that close side two, the music and vocals drift aimlessly through street poetry, snatches of song, and broken rhythms—like enigmatic pictures in search of a context. Although The Magazine is ultimately a satisfying work, one hopes that Jones will recover her higher ambitions next time around.

Bruce Cockburn, on the other hand, has been growing artistically ever since his American debut in 1979 with Dancing in the Dragon’s Jaws. His new album, Stealing Fire, signals a return to the American marketplace with a new single, “Lovers in a Dangerous Time,” and his first contract with a major U.S. label.

Although Cockburn is well-known in his homeland of Canada, he remains relatively obscure in the U.S. Hopefully, “Lovers” and its follow-up single, “If I Had a Rocket Launcher,” will change that. Not only is Cockburn an incomparable songwriter, guitarist, and poet, but he has steadfastly retained a personal vision throughout his career, something almost unheard of in today’s music world.

Much of the “fire” of the new record comes from several months Cockburn spent in Nicaragua, observing and writing about the people and the impersonal governments that shape their lives. These songs are the album’s best cuts, and incorporate a larger amount of folk elements into Cockburn’s traditional mix of jazz, folk, rock and reggae.

Other highlights—“Maybe the Poet,” “Peggy’s Kitchen Wall”—have a more personal perspective, yet still create a broken environment where an individual struggles to find sense in the madness of the world.

The record’s centerpiece is “Rocket Launcher,” in which Cockburn displays righteous anger at man’s inhumanity to man. Against a haunting background of African chants and percussion, the singer calls out, “I don’t believe in guarded borders and I don’t believe in hate/ I don’t believe in general or their stunning torture states/ I had a rocket launcher, I would retaliate.”

What makes this statement so bracing is that it arises not from more leftist politics (a la The Clash) but from one man’s deeply felt convictions. Cockburn has stopped pleading for justice, having decided that the better course of action is to stand up and demand it: “I want to raise every voice—at least I’ve got to try/ If I had a rocket launcher, some sonofabitch would die.”

Rickie Lee Jones
Bruce Cockburn

Rickie Lee Jones
Bruce Cockburn

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AN AMERICAN SALUTE with the Edward Villella Dancers
Edward Villella, host
Friday, October 26 at 8 PM

AN AMERICAN SALUTE is an evening of dance devoted entirely to the work of American choreographers and composers. The company of ten dancers will perform ballets by George Balanchine, Edward Villella and a New Jersey premiere of a work choreographed by Richard Tanner for Mr. Villella, commissioned by The Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts. Mr. Villella will host this special evening as well as appear in two of the works.

REBECCA KELLY DANCE COMPANY
Friday, November 16 at 8 PM
Since its founding in 1979, the Rebecca Kelly Dance Company has evolved a contemporary ballet-modern style that is theatrical and often humorous, rich with smooth, deft lines and impeccable rhythmic unity. The company of eight dancers brings a lively, lyric and fresh form of contemporary dance to our stage.

JENNIFER MULLER AND THE WORKS
Friday, January 25 at 8 PM
The WORKS has become one of the most sought after contemporary dance companies in the world. This vital and energetic company of nine dancers has been called "one of the best-looking companies around", "a feast of dancing", "a sleek original virtuosity". A Muller concert is nothing if not controlled abandon.

HARRY, dance and other works by SENTA DRIVER
Friday, February 8 at 8 PM
A bold innovator, Senta Driver has been challenging existing dance premises since she began her company in 1975. She calls her company HARRY to invite audiences to expect the unexpected. The lifting in one of Driver's dances may more often be done by the women than the men. Her dancers darce en point in bare feet; do pirouettes on their heads. There is a cleverness to her twists of physical movement that makes for an intensely personal signature.

THE JOYCE TRISLER DANSCOMPANY
Friday, April 19 at 8 PM
When the Joyce Trisler Danscompany made its debut in 1974, Anna Kisselgoff of The New York Times wrote that the performance "reaches the level of the magnificent." Since then, dance connoisseurs in the United States and abroad have continually hailed Joyce Trisler's works as "brilliant", "astonishing", and "glorious".

ANIMATION
Saturday, October 27
Animation is the one art form that combines the technology of film and video with the sensibilities of painting, sculpture, and graphic design. This program will include the newest, most exciting, and innovative animation from artists and studios around the world, concentrating on the work from Europe. Selections will include films screened at this year's major international film festivals and will range from humor and satire, to serious social themes, and experimental images. Do not equate animation with cartoons for animation is as limitless as the imagination itself.

THOMAS A. EDISON BLACK MARIA FESTIVAL, Saturday, November 17
This four premiere screening of competition winners and other noteworthy entries is a celebration of the achievement of Thomas A. Edison, his contemporaries and their role in inspiring contemporary film artists. Narrative, documentary, experimental, animation and many other filmmaking approaches will be featured and will display expressive personal vision, dynamic imagery, craftsmanship and sensitivity to the human condition and to human values.

THE BEST OF THE BRITISH - NEW FILMS FROM ENGLISH PRODUCERS,
Saturday, February 9
In England, high quality short and medium length film production abounds, supported by theatrical and television distribution for comedy, drama, and experimental work. This program will consist of live action and animated films showing the diversity of talent coming from Great Britain today. Films will be selected in consultation with the London Film Festival and the Cambridge Film Festival.
The Monclarion/Thurs., Sept 27, 1984 21

SEASON PASS you by!

THEATRE

ACTORS FROM THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

Friday, February 15 at 8 PM
Saturday, February 16 at 8 PM

Actors from the large and distinguished Royal Shakespeare Company will appear at Montclair State College as part of their week long teaching and performing residency. They begin their public performances with an anthology program selected from either Pinter, Beckett or other contemporary playwrights. The second evening will feature a Shakespearean play. Their unique approach to Shakespeare is quite different than the usual one with full sets, costumes, and an individual actor for each role. Five actors play all the parts. You don't want to miss this.

Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company is a program from The Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education, and Research (ACTER), The University of California, Santa Barbara.

A SUNDAY EVENING CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
WITH THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ENSEMBLES
Sunday, October 21 at 7 PM
Sunday, November 11 at 7 PM
Sunday, April 14 at 7 PM
Sunday, May 12 at 7 PM

CHAMBER MUSIC

Four Sunday evenings of the best in chamber music with members of the most celebrated orchestra in the world, The New York Philharmonic. This is the first time the New York Philharmonic Ensembles have performed in New Jersey and you won't want to miss them.

EAST OF HOLLYWOOD—
THE AMERICAN INDEPENDENT FILMMAKER
Saturday, April 13

EAST OF HOLLYWOOD—
THE AMERICAN INDEPENDENT FILMMAKER
Saturday, April 13

Working on often modest budgets, but filled with high standards and expectations, there is an entire generation of new filmmakers working outside of the big studio system. This program will feature films by directors of live action comedies and dramas, experimental film essays and animation. Many of the films are award winners at this year's major domestic film festivals and all are memorable examples of filmmaking that challenges the viewers while being entertaining.

All events are held in Memorial Auditorium.

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**Personals**

— To the SGA V.P.: Your shirt is fine. It just saw a good thing and went for it! Thanks for being the Student Leader who did give the shirt off his back! You marvelous D.Q.

— Wendy: Leave our food alone. We don’t want a lesson in food storage. But we would gladly offer one in communication.

— Frank, Happy Birthday to someone who is very special to me. Love, Terry.

— Paul, Hope to see you home soon. From someone who misses you very much.

— To the girl who never got a personal from the girl who never gave one.

— Hey Kappa Xi! Save us some meatballs. The women of Sigma are here, and we’re hungry!!

— To Wendy & Bill, Glad we could share your special moment this weekend. Love, from all of us at Spears Eljabar.

— Mark, Hey Bud, what’s your problem? Dean Tom, heard you were a splash on the SGA weekend.

— To the Happy Couple: Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Normyle! From all of us at the SGA. You made our weekend special!

— Dr Olenik...qing, qing, qing, qing...

— Has anyone seen my roommate?

— To the person who inquired about the Greek club: Call your SGA office, 893-4202. They can give you the information you need.

— Jon: Nude Beach Power! And Penny Power! Friday is O.K. in October—Orco.

— Lots of Sisters!! In case you missed us, meetings are every Wed. at 3 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Student Center. See ya, Nicole.

— To the SGA Executive Board, Thanks for a Great weekend. But can we have it at the Hilton next year? L.

— To the Stuck up SGA Secretary: You need a good lesson in food storage! Hey isn’t it time to tell everyone how you earned the name “Trash bag”—The one who never sweats.

— To the Cockiest Guy I know: Sunday night was great! I wish you had been there. P.S. You better start working if you want to keep that Campbell Soup title.

— To the “Shhshsh... Shut up” electrical Lady. Sometimes known as Little Miss Sunshine. Why do you always have those hands on your chest?

— Hooband: Two short months can eradicate a bad lifetime. How glad I am that you choose me. Maybe you can spank me at fishing. Wiff.

— Gus—Tomato Seeds are all right, but they’re hard on my skin. Anything else goes, especially my calves. Fuzz.

— To Wendy P: A loaf of bread, a bottle of wine and thou, handcuffed to me under a tree—Love Always, your hubby Bill.

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ABC Motion Pictures Presents IMPULSE

Starring TIM MATHESON MEG TILLY HUME CRONYN

Music by PAUL CHIHARA Written by BART DAVIS and DON CARLOS DUNAWAY

Produced by TIM ZINNEMANN Directed by GRAHAM BAKER

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

AT A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATER NEAR YOU
Thursday 9/27
— Quarterly Meeting: Office 113-A, Student Center Annex at 4 p.m. New members welcome!
— Meeting: Home Ec. Lounge 113 Finley Hall at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the National Council on Family Relations.
— Video: Room 417 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the SF Club. 7-11 p.m. Price of Admission: Junk food.
— General Meeting: Conservation Club. Room 402, Student Center 4-5 p.m. New members welcomed!
— Rush Party: Sigma Delta Phi Sorority. At the Rat from 2-5:30 p.m. Free pizza & soda for interested MSC women who are thinking of pledging. Party afterwards.
— Newman Community Executive Board: The Newman Community. 6:45-8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Friday 9/28
— General Meeting: Medieval and Renaissance Society. Purple Conference Room 4th floor Student Center, 12-1 p.m. New members welcome—all majors.
— Newman Community General Meeting: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome.
— Video: Room 417 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the SF Club. 7-11 p.m. Price of Admission: Junk food.

Saturday 9/29
— Newman Community Executive Board: The Newman Community. 6:45-8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Sunday 9/30
— Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome.
— Newman Community Executive Board: The Newman Community. 6:45-8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Monday 10/1
— Seminar on Resume Writing: Career Services, Student Center, Room 417, 2-4 p.m. The theory and practice of writing a job winning resume.
— Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 4:15 p.m., The Newman Center Chapel.
— Friendship Supper: The Newman Community. 5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Admission “a dollar or a dessert.”
— Secretarial Services, Student Center, Room 417, 2-4 p.m. The theory and practice of writing a job winning resume.

Tuesday 10/2
— Meeting, Support & Discussion: GALA: Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Student Center Annex. 7:30-9:30 p.m. All are welcome, open to any topic or concern.

Wednesday 10/3
— Yearbook General Meeting: La Campana; Room 111 Student Center Annex. 3-4 p.m. New members welcome. Free 1982 & 1983 yearbooks available outside office.
— Lecture: By Dr. Alan Norton, IBM. “Fractals, formulas & computer graphics.” Sponsored by Colloquium Lectures, Dept. of Math & Computer Science. 3 p.m. Richardson Hall Room W-305. For additional information contact Prof. Gideon Netterman. (201) 939-4294/5132.
— Fellowship-Sharing Group: The Newman Community, 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome, 746-2323.
— Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 12:15 p.m., Newman Center Chapel.
— Special Event: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 4:15 p.m., Newman Center Chapel.
— General Meeting: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. All are welcome, open to any topic or concern.
The women's field hockey team lost a close match against Kings College Tuesday at home by a score of 2-1.

Rebuilding year for field hockey

cont. from backpage

year's goal-keeper, who is unable to play at the present time because of an injury suffered the opening game; Nance Hardenberg, center halfback; Cathy Burke, right link; Debbie Ballway, a right wing and Maureen McManus, sweeper last line defense. New members of the team consist of junior Barb Benson and two transfer students, Kathy Kluxen and Elizabeth Traill McCabe. McCabe, according to Coach Goldbrenner, "has guts and desire."

New freshmen to this year's team are Kelly Brodman, starting goal tender. Karen Mongelli, Lisa Montengro and Jeanne Parrell.

"With the coach's enthusiasm and combined team efforts, we hope to have a successful season," said the tricaptains. Weak points of the team this year are the lack of experience and the small number of girls who want out for the team. Goldbrenner feels "this will be a year for rebuilding and developing a stronger team for the future."

"The players have great communication throughout a game. The strong captains and cooperation of the team should lead to a positive season," stated the coach.

Goldbrenner came into a very receptive group of girls this year. She enjoys working with the team very much. Her assistant Lyn LaBar has contributed a great deal to the team. LaBar is a go-getter with lots of enthusiasm. The coach's goal for this year is to improve. They are shooting for a 500 season.

You can catch the next home girls field hockey game Saturday, Sept. 29. They will be playing Kean College at 7:30 p.m.

Women's tennis team beat Rutgers-Camden 9-0

The women's tennis team trounced Rutgers-Camden by a score of 9-0 Saturday. The Indians won their matches in straight sets over the outclassed Rutgers squad.

First singles Linda Watchman led the MSC onslaught by defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Number two singles Pet Lassen also had a laugher, defeating the opposition, 6-2, 6-0.

"Get your kicks!"

Soccer statistician needed

The athletic department is in need of a soccer statistician. The student must qualify for the financial aid work-study program. No experience is necessary. If interested contact Mrs. Cooper at ext. 5234.

Women's basketball meeting Tuesday

For anyone interested in women's basketball there will be a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in Panzer Gym. For more information contact Head Coach Jill Jeffrey at 893-5247.

Men's cross country 2-1 after dual meet split

The men's cross country team upped its record to 2-1 after splitting a tri meet with Glassboro State College and New Jersey Institute of Technology at Garret Mountain.

Frank Caizzo's fourth place finish helped the Indians crush NJIT, 19-41. Caizzo had a time of 26:08 for the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) course.

Pete Guthrie finished a strong seventh with a time of 26:55. Frank Liebel, Jim O'Hara and John Hogan rounded out the top five finishers for the Indians. The trio finished eleventh, twelfth and fourteenth respectively.

Women's field hockey team blanked by Trenton 5-0

Despite being blanked by Trenton State 5-0 Saturday, the Indians field hockey team was not without an outstanding performer. Freshman Kelly Brodman recorded 12 saves for MSC. The goalkeeper has done an admirable job for the Indians all season while replacing an injured Lisa Flynn.

Written by Tom Branna
**Sports**

**Tennis team looks toward strong season**

By Ben Smith

The women's tennis team, who finished with a 7-4 record last season, and were fourth in their conference, look forward to another successful season. Despite the loss of Amber Smith, last year's number three singles player, all things indicate a stronger season.

"More than in other years," explained Coach Linda Galate, "I think we have greater depth throughout our singles line-up. This, coupled with strong serve and volley on the part of Linda Watchman and Pat Lassen, should be favorable toward improving last year's record."

After their first meet against Monmouth College was cancelled, the tennis team captured a decisive victory against Farleigh Dickinson University.

The team is led by Watchman, a transfer student from Rutgers. Lassen, who seems to be battering opposing pitchers with relative ease. Coach Kevin Conney commented on the team's offensive output; "We should hit well, but we hit some young pitchers today."

MSC splits twinbill with Monmouth

**cont. from backpage**

The women's tennis team looks to improve last season's 7-3 record.

last year's number one player, is now number two followed by Kelly Carrole, Karen Canind, Gerry Masterson, and freshman Kathy Limms. The doubles teams consist of Eileen McNeill and Audrey Kelly, playing together for the first time, were beaten by FDU's top two singles. Coach Galate said, "The girls played extremely well for their first time together against the best that FDU had to offer."

The team is led by Watchman, a transfer student from Rutgers. Lassen, who seems to be battering opposing pitchers with relative ease. Coach Kevin Conney commented on the team's offensive output; "We should hit well, but we hit some young pitchers today."

**Indians batter Rutgers 11-5**

**cont. from backpage**

innings before giving way to middle reliever Tom Carey.

Meanwhile, Rutgers pitchers were falling behind MSC's batters. One player noted, "Whenever you fall behind, you're going to get hit. Even when Shaun fell behind, he got hit.

Mike Litterio was one Indian batter who capitalized on Rutgers pitching. He hit a solo home run to right field in the seventh to put MSC into double figures. Center fielder Tim Johnson was another who jumped all over the Knights' pitchers, going 4 for 4 with a walk and two stolen bases. The Indians' attack was spread throughout the lineup, perhaps the factor which makes this team the calibur it is. Only John Cowan (2 for 3) and Andy Wetter (2 for 4) drove in runs for MSC.

It was a solid win for the Indians, who seem to be battering opposing pitchers with relative ease. Coach Kevin Conney commented on the team's offensive output; "We should hit well, but we hit some young pitchers today."

We haven't seen real good veteran pitching yet, but I expect we'll hit well.

Among the stars of the game and one Cooney expects to get his share of hits is third baseman Bob Veager. Veager went 3 for 4 with an RBI on Friday and slammed the ball all over the field. Cooney noted, "Even his outs are hard outs."

Cooney also pointed to the all-around contributions from each of his players; a case in point is Jody Tobia. The second baseman is in the midst of a minor slump batting, but Cooney remarked, "He's still doing things to help the team, like moving the runner over on a ground out. That's important, so I'm happy."

As for the future of the 1984-85 MSC baseball team, Cooney stated, "It should be a good year. We could use one more good starter. If we get Paul Nelson back-he's coming back from a rotator cuff injury-we're going to be tough to beat."

**Budweiser KING OF BEERS**

The Student Intramural & Leisure Council (SILC) would like to take this opportunity to welcome old, as well as, new participants to our Intramural Recreational Sports Program. SILC, in coordination with the Campus Recreation Dept., will attempt to provide a wide range of sports, special events, and activities for Men and Women on the competitive and non-competitive levels, and for those of a more competitive nature, look into SILC's Team Point Competition, where your team accumulates points through out the school year and the team with the most points at the end of the Spring Semester will be named the Intramural Champions and awarded as such.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

- Aerobics
- Men's & Co-Ed Softball
- Open Floor Hockey
- Foul Shooting Tournament
- Backgammon
- Men's 1-on-1 Basketball Tournament

For information on dates, time, place, and when applications will be available, call Campus Recreation at 893-4418, The Fieldhouse at 893-7494 or stop by the SILC Office, Student Center, 4th Floor, Room 418.
Indians crush Kean 43-3 in Pride Bowl

Football team is now 2-1 on season, face Ramapo at Sprague Field Saturday

By "The Jet"

The Indians maintained their pride in front of a crowd of over 10,000 fans last Saturday, as they advanced their record to 2-1 when they beat Kean College in a 43-3 rout.

The game was played at Schools Stadium in Newark and all the proceeds of the game went to Project Pride, a program created to help youths in Newark. This was the sixth annual Pride Bowl.

After a 41-yard punt by MSC's Dan Dooley, the Indians capitalized on their next two possessions in the first quarter. Both drives were turned into scores, as Kean fumbled twice inside their own 20-yard line. Roy Moore recovered the first fumble which led to a Joe Perri 26-yard field goal and Tony Zuppa recovered the second which led to Pat Luzzi scoring on a one-yard run with 3:35 left in the first. Perri scored the first of four extra points and his streak is still alive with 17 consecutive extra points.

"Our offense has gotten much better and we took advantage of opportunities that came our way," explained Rick Giancola.

The Indians struck early in the second quarter when Luzzi scored his second touchdown from six yards out and the rout was on. Due to an intense offensive line led by Jim Renea, Ed Kostecki, Tony Sweet, and Bob Knudson, the Indians controlled "the pit" throughout the whole game.

After a Walter Briggs' fumble Kean College had their first opportunity to put the ball in the endzone, but the Indians defense foiled those plans. After eight plays, Kean's George Martin boomed a 41-yard field goal in the closing minutes of the half, making the score 17-3.

Giancola stuck with his game plan throughout the whole game and it paid off. "Our defense played very well and our offense really played up to their full potential in the second half," Giancola said.

Tony Zuppa, Dan Zakashefski, Tony Defede, Keith Tierney, and Moore was just a few of the defensive members that Giancola praised. Moore received the Most Valuable Player award for the Pride Bowl.

Early in the third quarter Briggs connected with Van Johnson for the next MSC score from 36 yards out. Briggs capped off a seven play, 77-yard drive with the pass play and Perri popped the extra point.

Briggs finished the day with 13 completions in 22 attempts for 146 yards. Sixty of those yards went to Bryan Scipio. He caught five passes which keyed two MSC scores.

Moore came back into the picture after returning a punt for 30 yards after Keith Tierney partially blocked it. "Our special teams are looking very good. They just need to be more consistent for us," asserted Gaincola.

When MSC's offense took the field again after a Kean punt, Briggs led the team downfield reaching Ed Chavis for 19 yards out for the next score. With Perri's kick MSC pulled to a 36-3 lead with 1:08 left in the third quarter.

For the last five minutes of the fourth quarter Giancola played some of the younger players such as quarterback Mark Lisa (two completions for 28 yards) and Lery Horn (three carries for 15 yards). They put in just as much effort as the first string did in the opening quarter.

When Victor Stanziale intercepted another Kean pass, Lisa surged the team 31 yards in three plays with Phil LaGreca getting the call to put the ball in from the eight yards out. Kean held onto the ball for the closing seconds of the game, watching the dreams of beating MSC tick away.

"We'll enjoy the victory for right now, but come Monday it is right back to work," Giancola commented after the game.

This week's opponent will be Ramapo, who is ranked second in the conference. The game will be played at Sprague Field and kickoff is at 8 p.m.
Women’s field hockey team rebuilds

By Susan Resnick

Although the women’s field hockey team is off to a slow start, Head Coach Sharon Goldbrenner feels “with a lot of hard work and effort the girls should have a successful season.”

Despite being shutout in the first two games of the season by Hofstra and Drew, the team came to life in the third game of the season beating Bridgeport 3-0.

This year’s team consists of a new coach and a number of new players. According to Goldbrenner, this year is going to be a rebuilding season. The girls are young and motivated and the coach’s hope for the season is for the girls to learn to play with each other as well as communicate and get a feeling of cohesiveness. There’s a lot of raw talent that needs to be developed.

Returning to the team this year are the tri-captains Kim “toast” Troast, Linda Grice and Dawn Morgenthien. Troast, a forward, scored two goals in the win against Bridgeport. She is a great leader who adds a lot of energy to the team. Grice, also a forward, is the workhorse of the squad. She covers a lot of ground in a short time. Morgenthien scored the third goal of the Bridgeport game.

Other players are Lisa Flynn, last year’s team co-captain and John Ioannou, who scored all four goals for MSC, giving him a total of seven goals this season; the forward was assisted in the first period by sophomore half-back Danny Simon. Senior forward Chris Misthos aided Ioannou’s second goal in the final period of the game and junior forward Alex Piczczek helped him out with the other two.

MSC had a total of 27 shots on goal, of which 12 saves were made by Jersey City’s goal keeper. In turn, the Goths made 20 attempts on the Indian’s goal and earned sophomore goalie Mike Fierstein eight saves.

In this game, MSC scored more goals on Jersey City than they have let up all season. The Indians more than doubled Jersey City’s goals against, as the Indians had let up only three goals in their five games.

The Indians record is 1-2-2.