Students given voice on board of trustees

State college students will have a greater voice in the affairs of their schools, under a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Byron M. Baer and signed by Governor Thomas Kean on Oct. 23, 1986.

Baer's bill allows students to be represented on the boards of trustees of state colleges and to participate in most of the board's activities.

Assemblyman Baer said student representation on state college boards, "is a concept that I have supported for more than a decade. I've introduced numerous bills that would have permitted it, but it was only this year that we were able to get it signed into law."

Under the new law, one voting student member and one alternate will serve on each state college's board of trustees. The individual boards will determine whether student representatives should be elected by the student body at large or by members of the student government association.

"Student representation on boards of trustees can be traced back to the early 1970's, when an increased awareness of students rights and responsibilities arose. The struggle began 14 years ago with legislation introduced by Baer."

Since then, there has been a growing understanding that students are not bystanders, but active participants in their campus community, and they should be accorded a say in the decisions which affect the cost and quality of their education and the terms and conditions of campus life.

"In addition, student trustees provide the board with a direct communication link to the student population that it might not otherwise develop," he said.

Assemblyman Baer commended the New Jersey Student Association and the student-supported New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) for their consistent support and efforts on behalf of the bill.

Baer noted that Higher Education's endorsement of the measure was another key reason that its supporters were able to get it approved.

By Mary Donnelly

Prof. Gyorgy Bence, a sociologist working at the New School of Social Research in NYC, gave a speech Wednesday afternoon entitled "Revolutionary Working Class Movements Compared: Hungary 1956, Czechoslovakia 1968, Poland 1980-81."

Hungarian-born Dr. Peter Pastor opened the lecture with remarks commemorating the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. The working class movement was the first of its kind against the Soviet-type system of government. The last week of October and the first week of November signifies the thirty-first anniversary of the crushing of the revolution by Soviet forces.

"The movement was an attempt at a pluralistic, multi-party society model on the American system compatible with Soviet policy," Pastor said.

Dr. Bence, a Hungarian dissident scholar, would be unemployed in Hungary, because of his differing opinions from official state policy, has become an "undesirable person."

Bence focussed his talk on the Hungarian revolutionary movement of 1956. He sought to explain to his audience the similarities and differences present between Eastern bloc citizens and Americans. Bence feels the most important conflict occurs in "problems of communication."

"Westerners tend to picture the people of the Soviet Union as ideological robots on a program which was written by Lenin," Bence said.

The "ideological propaganda" envisioned by the West was not effective. Bence said, "The government system was unsuccessful in realizing its goals; there was no 'new man' or transformation of the people."

A chronological and historical analysis of the Hungarian movement was next accounted by Bence. Bence explained that the last years of WWII was a time when the Eastern European countries were occupied by Soviet forces.

The Soviets did not want these countries to become associated with Western Europe. The East bloc was absorbed by the Soviet system in an attempt to transform them into "nominal Communist countries."

Bence further explained, "The East bloc countries were not meant to become parts of the same country as the Soviet Union. Political control and the basic frameworks of the history of Eastern Europe was determined by the Soviet Union."

The "irrational mass terrorism" employed in the Stalin era was next discussed by Dr. Bence. "No specific attitude needs to be displayed by any individual," Bence explained. "As long as you belonged to any dangerous categories from which the Communist state expected hostile behavior, you became suspect."

The state policy has since changed. "If terror is applied in an irrational manner, no social group can feel safe, including Communist supporters," Bence said. Party leadership reacted in a flexible manner towards the Polish Solidarity movement. Bence explained the inflexibility experienced by the Hungarian revolution showed the ineffectiveness of strict party policy.

Bence feels the new party headed by Soviet leader Gorbachev is leading "an introduction into a new era." Dr. Bence questions whether Gorbachev may be willing to bridge the gap between the leadership of Stalin and Krushchev. Bence said, "Gorbachev is good at the propaganda game."
Announcing
The
Winter Ball

...only
$20
per person/bid

$40
per couple

* December 4th 1986 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
* Sheraton Fairfield Hotel
* Crystal Sound Systems D.J.
* Open Bar- with 2 forms of I.D.

Bids on Sale November 12 in the ballrooms
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
First come, first served!

Montclair State I.D. needed to buy bid.
Dear Career Services:

I'm a senior graduating in December and I want to sign up for recruitment, but you don't have anyone coming to speak with French majors. How can I go about that?

Dear Questioning:

I'm a senior graduating in December and I went to sign up for recruitment, and I'm feeling panicked. I'm a senior graduating in December and I want to sign up for recruitment, but you don't have anyone coming to speak with French majors. How can I go about that?

Dear Worried:

I'm a senior graduating in December and I went to sign up for recruitment, but you don't have anyone coming to speak with French majors. How can I go about that?

Career Services answers student questions

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The No Frills Dance
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No
NAME
THEME

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Dancing with music by THE PROS
FUN! FOOD! FRIENDS!

Sat. Nite, Nov. 8th, 8:30 p.m.
at the
YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey
760 Northfield Avenue
West Orange, New Jersey

Tickets available at the local
Jewish Student Union
on campus or the YM-YWHA.
For further info. call 736-3200.

Includes Jewish Student Organizations of Rutgers Newark, Kean, Montclair,
William Paterson, Stevens, Drew, K.J.G.T., F.D.U., C.C.M., Raritan,
Bergen and Union C.C.

Comedy and Magic
at the Rat
Featuring
Bill McCarty- Comic
Jeff Justice- Comic/Magician

Friday, Nov. 14th, 12:00 noon
The laughs are on us because...
It's Free!

Clube is a Class One Organization of the SQA.

Residence Hall Application
for Commuter Students:

It is too early to project whether we will have vacancies
for the Spring Semester. In the event that we do, we
would like to draw students from our waiting list.

If you are interested in placing your name on our Spring
Semester waiting list, kindly pick up an application at
Bohn Hall (411). A $60.00 deposit payable to "Housing
Services" is required with the application.
Candy store may be moved

By Mike Heelan

At last night's SGA meeting, the feasibility of moving the candy store into the College Store was discussed. According to SGA President, Mark Brancato, the Faculty Student Cooperative Association is looking into the many different aspects of this transaction.

A decision to move the candy store would require that the College Store compensate the Student Center for projected income losses of approximately $12,600 dollars over a period of three years. Also, the FSCA would be required to purchase all outstanding inventory at an estimated value of $14,000 dollars. This transfer would enable students to shop for their needs in the College Store rather than wait on line in the already congested area.

In other news, the purpose of the residence life federation was discussed. The federation is made up of students representing their dorm buildings. The purpose of the organization is to help students who have maintenance problems, cafeteria complaints and other problems that may exist within the dorm. In addition, the federation plans many different social activities.

According to the Executive Vice President, Chris Williams, the main goal of this group is to strengthen relations between the SGA and other campus organizations, hence being able to serve the students better. For these reasons, the Director of Residence Life Robin Miller, stressed that residents need to voice their complaints so they can be acted on.

A debate was raised whether the SGA purchase order requirement of $250 dollars should be raised to $350 dollars. Many of the legislators in favor of the increase argued that inflation demands it. While some of those opposed to the increase felt that the present leadership of various clubs was not responsible enough and with the increase may try to "cheat" the SGA. The proposed increase was voted against.

Finally the SGA appropriated $470 dollars to the Marketing Club for a trip to a convention at Penn State on the weekend of November 14-16, 1986.

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News Notes

Workshop on Stress Management

On Nov. 8, a workshop entitled "Creative Stress Management" will be given by Dr. M. Rich and his partner Mrs. S. Rich at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call: (201) 893-7080.

CLEP examination

On Nov. 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. in Richardson Hall, Room 120, the CLEP examination will be given at a fee of $30. Pre-registration is required. Call: Center for Continuing Education (201) 893-5154.

---

Alcoholism can be a treatable illness

The drop in center has information 893-5271

* located between the Student Center & Richardson Hall

* service of the SGA
Spring Semester Residency Survey

In order for us to get an idea of our possible vacancies for Spring Semester, we need to find out what you are planning for next semester. Your Resident Assistant (RA) will be approaching you soon and you will be hand delivered an application form which you should complete ONLY IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS FOR SPRING SEMESTER.

This form (Spring Residency Survey) should be returned to the office of Residence Life (Bohn 411) no later than Monday, December 1, 1986. It is very important that this deadline be kept and failure to submit this survey will result in a $50.00 penalty.
SCHOOL DAZE  
By Jim Dale

AN INFINITE NUMBER OF CHIMPANZEEs TYPING AT AN INFINITE NUMBER OF TYPEWRITERS WILL PRODUCE THE COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE!

GAG REFLEX  
By John Paul

BLOOM COUNTY  
By Berke Breathed

Answer to last crossword puzzle

MALE  TONIC  QUALM  BACH
OVAL  IVORY  UNCLE  ATLAS
DESIGNATES  IDEAL  STORED
ERE  ATTENTIVE  MOPS  SEAR
STRAP  IDEDER  ANAZESTY
NERO  COR  ORE  VIRE
SADDEN  PULSE  AARDVARK
JIG  PSALMS  GABBED  GARE
ARETE  MO  SOLES  GRATOR
VENUSLYTRAP  ATOM  EENS
ANTIQUE  SERA  SRES  BESET
URGE  DARN  BLEU
ALIBI  ALE  KIE  AGITATE
DINER  LEVI  LEADING  LIGHT
IMAGES  VENUE  TIC  TERRA
TINA  AMENDS  CUTEST  EEL
TENEMENT  EMITS  TEEPEE
FED  RATE  ELLA
CARAT  IWA  AGE  SEASURP
ARIL  CARL  RESCIND  PIE
BESIDE  ALIGN  RETIREMENT
SEVEN  TAROT  OGEES  NGE
SENT  HYENA  PERSE  ODOR

Comics Corner

Snorkin: Portrait of a Less Than Average Guy  
Darren Hughes

ONE CHIMPANZEE AT A CORE PROCESSOR CAN PRODUCE AN ENTIRE EDITION OF "THE NEW YORK POST" IN TWO HOURS AND TWENTY MINUTES.
If you think the best way to pay for college is to put it off for a few years and join the military, you’re half right. Because with the New GI Bill, you can join the Army National Guard and get a guaranteed minimum of $18,000 for college. But best of all, you serve two days a month and two weeks a year. Which means you can go to school full-time. Right now. On us.

So the question you have to ask yourself is not, can you afford college.

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For more information about the Army Guard and the New GI Bill, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter.

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Americans At Their Best.
Mandatory retirement act unfair to tenured teachers

Professor Ben Minor held a lone vigil in front of MSC’s Student Center. A large sign strapped to his body protested the new federal law which takes effect next June 30. At the end of this academic year, Minor is one of many tenured college professors who are being victimized by age discrimination. At a time when age discrimination is being eliminated at the workplace, these professors have been overlooked. This is a mistake.

At age 70 Professor Minor is unwilling to leave the job he has held for many years. However, Congress has declared that he must. Notions of age discrimination in the workplace apply only to businesses. The few exceptions included law enforcement personnel, firefighters, certain high-level corporate executives, and college professors.

The law assumes that most people will choose to retire by age 70. This is clearly wrong. At MSC, 59 faculty members who will reach that age in the next ten years will not receive reappointment when their time comes. Their tenure, which is supposed to ensure job security, will no longer be in effect.

Another assumption has been made. The exemption of tenured professors from the anti-discrimination act suggests that they are considered unfit to work at an elderly age. As a result, many fine and experienced teachers will be lost. Age is by no means an indicator of ability in this case.

Even if the law is designed to open the field to new talent, it should allow older professors to appeal for an extension of tenure. The professor’s colleagues and the MSC Administration should decide the matter, not Congress or the state. Since an MSC reappointment board may be subject to bias, neutral parties from other academic institutions should be included.

Minor has begun legal procedures to fight the mandatory retirement act, which takes effect June 30, 1987. The state Attorney General’s Office is prepared to oppose him.

Neither the state nor the federal government should encourage age discrimination in the colleges. Rather, they should fight it. From our point of view, mandatory retirement for professors is unfair.

Baltimore — The temperature in the packed room has reached sauna level by the time Barbara Mikulski works her way to the stage. There is no flying wedge of pin-stripped aides before her. At 4 feet 11 inches, she finds her own path, weaving shoulder-to-shoulderpast the supporters who have come to this fund-raiser.

Short, stocky, rough around the edges, Barbara Mikulski doesn’t fill Hollywood’s image of The Senator. The version from central casting, as the candidate likes to say, “always looked like Yale, class of 42.” Mikulski is and looks like Mt. St. Agnes, class of ’58. Yet, the first Democratic woman elected to the Senate in her own right.

Granddaughter of a Polish immigrant who ran a bakery here, daughter of parents who owned a neighborhood grocer, the woman everyone calls “Barbara” is a known quantity in the metropolitan area that accounts for 50 percent of the state’s vote. A former Baltimore social worker, a former city councilor, a congresswoman for ten years, she has built a reputation as tough, smart-mouthed, funny and caring.

As the man introducing her to this crowd says in a hyperbolic frenzy, “She is the people person of all people people.” The label means something in a campaign year when voters aren’t talking issues, but are seeking the candidates and the character they feel most comfortable with.

“People vote for the candidates they know,” agrees Mikulski later as we talk over an Italian dinner, while she cheerfully sabotages her perennial attempt to keep down to campaigning weight. “That’s always been true. BUT,” she says wagging her fork for emphasis, “most of all they vote for candidates who know THEM. I’ve spent a lot of time getting to know them.” She adds with an ironic smile, “I’m a 20-year overnight success story.”

Mikulski’s politics are grounded in this mutual knowing. It is what gave her the victory in a difficult three-way Democratic primary. It is what has stabilized her lead against an increasingly negative campaign by Republican Linda Chavez.

“To the out side world, a Senate race between two women may be portrayed as a novelty item — rather like “tricolored bubble gum.” In Mikulski’s, the longtime activist, and Chavez, a candidate who switched parties and states less than three years ago.

Chavez’s main if dubious qualification is that she directed the U.S. Civil Rights Commission under Reagan. In her ads and debates, she has tried to convince Maryland people that they don’t know Barbara Mikulski as she “really” is: “a San Francisco-style” Democrat, an anti-malerial feminist. But it just isn’t playing on Mikulski’s home ground.

“I don’t like negative campaigning,” says the congresswoman flatly. “I don’t like it when it’s a national trend and I don’t like it when it’s directed at me. I think it turns voters off. One of the largest blocs of voters are the no-shows. That’s the only bloc it increases.” Her own ads are pure Mikulski. One ends with her response to a constituent’s friendly question about her waistline: “I’ve been counting my calories, counting my votes, and counting my blessings.”

If negative advertising hasn’t worked for Chavez, neither have coattails. The President who took this state by a comfortable margin in 1994 came in a while age, labeled Mikulski a “wily liberal,” raised $400,000 for the Chavez campaign, and left without making a dent in the polls.

In many ways, Mikulski is the prototypical female candidate for this post-Ferraro political season. To Stephanie Solien, who watches over candidates from her perch as executive director of the Women’s Campaign Fund, “Barbara very much represents what we’re seeing in 1986, a seasoned political candidate who built her base.” This is, after all, not a time for sacrificial lambs or quixotic quests.

With that, Mikulski, very much a candidate, heads home for the night, back to the attached brick house in her old neighborhood where she lives next door to a women on Social Security, across the street from a senior-citizens project. Barbara Mikulski, front-runner and overnight sensation. It took just 20 years of overnights.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
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Seasonal positions available in our Wayne and Paramus stores.

*Excellent starting pay  *Flexible hours  *Immediate storewide discount

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These regular positions offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits, vacations, paid sick days and holidays.

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A NIGHT OF ROCK

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A Lecture on Rock & Roll

at 7 p.m. in the Ballrooms
Admission: FREE

then,

THE RAMONES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

9 p.m., Memorial Auditorium
$10 for MSC students with I.D.
$12 general public

Tickets on Sale Nov. 10 at 9 a.m.

Class 1 Concerts is a Class One Organization of the SGA.
Attention

- Word processing, typing-charge per page. Other editing and clerical work available. Special rates for students. Last minute service, call Donna G. 744-7963. Leave message.

- Need legal advice? Your SGA has free legal services! For more info, come to the SGA office Room 103 in the Student Center Annex.

- Looking for a personal growth group? The Drop-In Center has a variety of listings to meet your needs. Call 893-5271.


- Need some information on substance abuse? Call the Drop-In Center at 893-5271. Located between Richardson Hall and the Student Center.

- My name is Alan Bako (student) 28, living in Hackensack; would like a ride in with someone from that area, share expenses (gas, etc.). My # is 343-9185 from 5 to 8 p.m. or write to: 275 Union St. Hackensack, NJ 07601.

Lost & Found


For Sale

- Chevrolet Davalier 1982 PW/ST, PW/PA, air cond., AM/FM cassette, P/WD. 66K miles $1,400. Call Judith 893-5196- day or 871-4319 evenings until 10 p.m.

- 1978 Sunbird- Best offer-Good condition. Call 783-2500, evening.

- Italian Sports Car- Removable targa top "78 Fiat X19- Do you deserve a dream come true mobile? Two seater, 4 speed $1,250. Runs well- smooth 471-3387.

- Four michelin all-weather tires, 2 months old. Size P195/75R14, $150.00. Call 226-0461 after 5 p.m.

- 1978 VW Rabbit- Good, reliable student transportation, rebuilt engine, 35 MPG, $1,000. Call Kevin at 669-3541 or leave message at 694-8625.

- Like to fix cars? 1979 Mercury Cougar. Great body condition. Needs engine work $500 or best offer. Call 226-0461 after 5 p.m.

Personal

- Marisa, Jill, Deb and Kim- We love you guys! You're the best! Jean, Col, Ker & Dee

- M & M & M- We're scopeing on you! M & A & F

- Bong Hit!- It's been a long time! We'll have to party tonite! HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Spiff

- Dear Linda Esolen- Hey women! How's the pumpkin?! Love, your secret pal! (Iota gamma xi)

- Theresa: Just remember: "It be only granola!" Go for it! I love ya, Julie.

- Dear Girl in Black- the times I spent with you are extremely special. Hopefully you feel the same. You really are very special to me. Love, Mustang (Gen Bio)
Want to Join a Club?

Want to learn something and have fun at the same time!
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If so...

The Montclarion
Voted All-American, the top rating of the Associated Collegiate Press, for 4 of the last 6 semesters...

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**Guaranteed LSAT Test Results**

Sexton Educational Centers, in conjunction with Fairleigh Dickinson University, is confident that you will be pleased with your LSAT test scores after taking our preparation course. So confident, in fact, that if you are not completely satisfied with your test results, your next prep course is free. As one of America's leading experts in test preparation, Sexton has helped scores of people with such methods as:

- Regularly Updated Material
- Review Tapes
- Lectures from Attorneys and Educators
- Classes are now forming for LSAT courses which begin Monday, November 10 in Rutherford and Tuesday, November 11 in New Brunswick.

For more information contact Gloria Rapsas, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck-Hackensack Campus, at (201) 692-2809.

Test preparation is your guaranteed edge for success!

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Apply in person at a store near you.

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**A BABY TO BE?**

Problem Pregnancy? Unplanned? Unwanted?

Birthright 743-2061.
Personal

To Nancy F. 1000 thank yous. From a distressed stat student.
To my roommate Kris (or should I say Patch) we are quite a pair!! Love ya, Sue.
To the Elementals: We know who you are! Signed, The Essentials.
Seeking members of the 1985 MSC Medieval and Renaissance Society. Are you still around? Please call Stephanie at 731-1739 SCA?
To Wind from Fire, I think I've found them! Signed, The Essentials.
To my roommate Kris, should I say so for the first few moments with my roommate I wanted, I didn't know that she was an Art History student. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description. When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals. I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'll keep an open mind. As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description. When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals. I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'll keep an open mind. As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

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THE COLLEGE STORE

The Montclarion/Thurs., Nov. 6, 1986 15.
That’s life.

Players is proud to present An Evening of One Acts. Each play concerns life as we know it or how it could be; from re-examining the meaning of life in The Seven Samurai to a look at the messed up, crazy, and rebellious lives of four college students in the ‘60’s in Grandma Duck is Dead. It’s been said that theatre often imitates life. Maybe.

Performances for An Evening of One Acts are Wednesday through Saturday, November 12-15 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee on Friday, November 14 at 2:15 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets on sale now at the Memorial Auditorium Box Office. Special student price is $2.50. For more information or reservations by phone call 893-5159.

Players is a Class One Organization of the SGA.
**Music Scholarship Concert**

Music enthusiasts will have the opportunity to provide direct support to upcoming music talents and hear the recent winners of the MSC Music Scholarship Competition at an upcoming chamber music concert. Proceeds will benefit prospective music students and fund future music scholarships.

The Sun., Nov. 9 concert will take place at 7 p.m. in McEachern Recital Hall. The second in the 1986-87 series, it will feature scholarship competition winners Karen Buschman and Marisa McLeod, violins,; Cathy Chaparian, viola, and Victor Keremedjiev, guitar. Also performing will be MSC students Eric Schaberg, violin; Suzanne Roammele, cello, and Ching Wu, piano, and faculty guest artist and cellist Chaim Zemach.

The program's musical selections will be Schubert's "String Trio No. 1 in B Flat Major, D. 471," "Five Preludes" for guitar by Villa-Lobos; "Di Sonate" in A Minor for violin and guitar by Paganini; Beethoven's "Violin and Piano Sonata No. 5 in F Major, op. 24 (Spring)"); and the Shostakovich "String Quartet No. 1 in C, op. 49."

Tickets will be sold at the door for $5 standard, $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 893-7210 weekdays.

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**Music Faculty Concert**

Faculty members of the MSC music department display their artistic abilities at periodic faculty concerts. On Tues., Nov. 11, Andrew Schulman, a faculty member and professional guitarist, will perform a solo recital.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the College's McEachern Recital Hall, the program will feature "Five Sonatas" by Domenico Scarlatti; Mauro Giuliani's "Rondo, The Rose and Grand Overture;" "Five Preludes" by J.S. Bach; and "Five Preludes" by Heltor Villa-Lobos.

Since 1981, when Schulman joined the MSC faculty, he has made his debut in the 1982 "Guitar-NY" series at Carnegie Recital Hall and has toured the U.S. and Europe as a soloist and guest artist with orchestras and chamber music ensembles. He performs exclusively on the eight string guitar - a perfect instrument for Renaissance and Baroque music and an ideal medium for expanding the modern repertoire.

The recital is free and open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling 893-7210.

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**Art Forum Lecture**

Sculptor/computer programmer Michael O'Rourke will discuss "A Computer Based Approach to Sculpture" on Thurs., Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in Gaiola Auditorium. Admission is free.

O'Rourke will describe and illustrate a procedure for using computer modeling and imaging as aids to the designs of sculpture. He is an artist who works at the New York Institute of Technology Computer Graphics Laboratory. Trained as a sculptor, he worked in traditional sculptural media for several years before becoming involved with computer's.

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**Music Scholarship Concert**

Music lovers and rising music talents will be included on campus performances, classes with students, and special invitations for students to the Society's performances. Students prepare repertory as a part of their regular participation by selected MSC faculty and students in some of the Society's performances. The New Jersey Chamber Music Society is expanding its residency program at MSC, with the help of Governor Kean's Challenge for Excellence award to the school of fine and performing arts. Founded in 1985. Now this critically-acclaimed program and then replace professional members of the Society in the performance. Students prepare repertory as a part of their regular participation by selected MSC faculty and students in some of the Society's performances. The Next Players production, scheduled for Nov. 12-15, will consist of two one-act plays. "The Seven Samurai" will be directed by Simon Gray and includes cast members Patrick Keenan, Rebecca Kubly and Thomas Miscia. Duane S. Egyud will direct "Grandma Duck Is Dead," featuring Kevin Carolan, Desmond Sugar, Alex Swain, Christine Yacovelli and Mike Menza. Shows are at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, with a 2:15 p.m. matinee on Fri., Nov. 14. Tickets are $5.50, standard, $3.50 for senior citizens, and $2.50 for students. For information and reservations, call 893-5159.

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**Arts Envision the Future**

The College Art Gallery presents an exhibition, "The Future," from November 3 - December 1, 1986. Guest curator Donna Scherene stated that the works represent many philosophical, social, and physical interpretations of the future. The exhibition explores contemporary symbols in 17 mixed-media works. The artists are M. Anastasia Arnold and Lee Boot of Baltimore; Paul Buddhmer, Chris Chernoff, and Cheryl Peterka of New York City and Eric Schaberg, Michelle Santacross, Donna Scherene and Marli Suarez of New Jersey.

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**Photography Exhibit**

The work of three women photographers will be shown in Gallery One, Life Hall, until Dec. 1. Featured artists are Barbara Beili, Meun Bouricious, and Angela Garino. An opening reception will be held Thurs., Nov. 6 from 7-9 p.m.

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**"Scrambled Feet" at Studio Playhouse**

"Scrambled Feet," a musical by John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow, opens Nov. 8 at the Studio Playhouse, Upper Montclair. The show runs through Nov. 22. This impertinent musical revue spoofs every facet of theatre. For showtimes and ticket reservations, call 744-9752.

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**"Unlimited Laughs" Weekly at The Feedbag**

Every Sunday night is comedy night at The Feedbag, 36 Broad St., Bloomfield. MSC students Danny Ezra emcees the show, which he created as an outlet for rising professional comedians and acts. The show includes stand-up comedy, impressions, juggling and magic. Another feature is the Mental Floss improv group, who turn the audience's ideas into comic skits. The weekly comedy show begins at 9 p.m.

The atmosphere at The Feedbag is relaxed, patrons are welcome to heckle to their hearts' content. But beware - Danny warns that these comedians can make you squirm if you get out of line. There is no dress code, and The Feedbag offers a variety of sandwiches and exotic drinks.

The Feedbag also welcomes auditions from aspiring performers. For directions and further information, call 734-7208. Bring this article for free admission on Sun., Nov. 9 and 16.

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**Rock-n-Roll Corner**

Pasquale DiFulco

Gabba Gabba Hey! ...it's official! The Ramones will appear on Nov. 18th in Memorial Auditorium at 9 p.m. Rock critic Dave Marsh will give a lecture on the same night at 7 p.m. in the Ballrooms. Make a night of it. Eric Clapton is set to do a few club dates at the end of this month. Details are sketchy. Why doesn't MTV excite anybody? It's lost all its spunk. And would someone please give me a scorecard so I can keep track of the V.J.s. ... A new movie, "Trick or Treat," features Ozzy Osbourne playing an anti-rock crusader. This I gotta see ... The L.A. Raiders have a music video. Will someone please tell these pseudo-rockstar athletes to cut the crap... PBS rejected an offer to air "The Making of Sun City," saying most of the folks involved with the project are a bunch of "spoiled brats." Too bad for PBS, huh? ... Last Week's Answer: Tina Turner. ... This Week's Question: What two rock legends died exactly two years apart? (Hint: 1969 & 1971)... Au evoo...
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201-874-3294.
What's What
in MSC sports

MSC finished the 1986 Fall baseball season with an impressive 16-3-1 record.

After their fourth straight World Series appearance last Spring, the Indians looked this fall to replace eleven seniors including All-Americans Lou Blanco and Tim Johnson. Fortunately, coach Kevin Cooney has a strong nucleus from last year's 36-11-1 Regional Championship club.

The big story was the emergence of sophomore John Deutsch as one of the premier hitters in the east. The 6-5, 225 lb. Deutsch clubbed four tape-measure home runs in only 13 MSC games. Deutsch moved to the outfield from first base for the Indians and responded by batting .410 with six doubles and fifteen RBI's.

"John has the potential to be an outstanding college player and should be a top prospect for major league scouts," said Cooney.

MSC's pitching looks to be in good hands for this spring. Returners Brian Cheswick and Jeff Vanderoef had outstanding falls. They, along with All-American Anthony Foti, should make up a starting rotation capable of propelling MSC into the playoff picture again.

Newcomers who made an impact this fall included outfielder Stan Alston, a transfer from St. Leo College, who led the Indians with a .472 batting average. Sophomore Vinny Mann moved up from the JV to hit .326 and play himself into contention for an outfield spot. Pitchers Gary Murdoch, a transfer from County College of Morris, and Brian Devins, a freshman from Mt. Olive High School, were impressive and will add depth to an already fine staff.

"Repeating as NCAA Regional champions is our top goal," says Cooney. This fall's 16-3-1 is the first step.

Trivia Time-Out

Each week, the Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. If you think you have the right answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week’s issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m. So start working and get into those trivia books.

1. Where was the United States Amateur Hockey League founded?
2. What pair held the world record figure skating (roller skates) championship from 1965-67?
3. What country won the first rugby championship?
4. Where were the 1968 world softball championships held?
5. What was the first thoroughbred horse to win a million dollars?


This week’s stumper:
Who won the 1967 American League pennant?

Answer to last week’s stumper:
Who was the first black jockey to win the Kentucky Derby?
Bill Jordan.

Submitting the correct answer was:
Bill Boared, Steve Ambrose, Phil Packer

Where are MSC’s sports loyalties?

The Montclarion’s sports department, in an exclusive survey, wants to find out who the favorite baseball, basketball, football, and hockey teams are on campus.

It’s simple, too! All you have to do is fill out the information below, clip out this coupon, and send it to:

The Montclarion
Room 113- Student Center Annex
Montclair State College
Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043

If it’s more convenient, drop off the coupon in The Montclarion’s special box located in front of our office or send it to us through inter-office mail.

The Montclarion will run this survey until Friday, November 21st, so stand up and be counted!

FAVORITE BASEBALL TEAM:
Mets
Yankees
Other

FAVORITE BASKETBALL TEAM:
Nets
Knicks
Other

FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAM:
Jets
Giants
Other

FAVORITE HOCKEY TEAM:
Rangers
Islanders
Devils
Other

I AM:
Male
Female

Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior
Graduate/Alumnus
Football team rebounds, dismantles Trenton, 54-3

By Perry Schwarz

After a 13-6 loss to Salisbury State, the MSC Indians rebounded and took their anger out on conference rival Trenton State College (2-6). The 57-3 victory gave the Lions 54-3. The Indian intensity persisted for the entire game and mostly every Indian player saw time on the field.

The first score of the game was a crazy, but exciting one. After being flushed from the pocket, MSC quarterback Walter Briggs scrambled, shook off a few potential tacklers and released a 55-yard bullet to Amod Field in the end zone. Tony Colasurdo eyed a nearby defender, and Briggs and Field knew I can throw far and he just waited for the ball. The score pumped the team up.

After Colasurdo hit a 24-yard field goal, which capped a 63-yard drive, Ed Chavis was asked to fill the score 1-0 in favor of The Indians. Briggs followed that adage by waiting for the ball. The score pumped the team up.

"I was looking downfield and didn't see anyone open so I scrambled for extra time," Briggs said. "Receivers usually come back to the ball when a quarterback is in trouble, but Amod knows I can throw far and he just waited for the ball. The score pumped the team up."

Sadly, Briggs also took note of the players who were drafted from MSC to the Chicago Bears of the NFL. Casale's potential he had. He saw his potential in the NFL and if he keeps setting records there is no way he can be part of the offensive system allows Briggs to highlight his skill. Rick Giancola noted a few changes in the NFC this season. The Gothics scouted MSC since September so it should be a great game at 1:30 p.m.

"This record is a big achievement for Walter. The record he broke belonged to a person that was drafted to the National Football League," Giancola said. "We are also happy because it's not every day we have record-setting players on the field and off. We will add to those records."

Briggs said he is going to keep doing room was fired-up and an excited one. However, the competition doesn't get easier. Next week the Indians go on the road to Jersey City and take on the 5-3 Gothics for another conference match. The Gothics scouted MSC since September so it should be a great game at 1:30 p.m.

"I would love to play professional football, but there is a lot involved to do it. I know there's a spot for me out there somewhere," Briggs said. "All I want is the privilege and opportunity to play. Mark got his chance and I want the same."

Briggs described the team attitude room was fired-up and an excited one. However, the competition doesn't get easier. Next week the Indians go on the road to Jersey City and take on the 5-3 Gothics for another conference match. The Gothics scouted MSC since September so it should be a great game at 1:30 p.m.

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Walter Briggs: MSC's leading passer

By Perry Schwarz

Records were made to be broken and Walter Briggs followed that adage on Saturday evening. Briggs, who threw for 225 yards against Trenton, became the all-time leading passer in MSC's history, the senior quarterback has 6,519 yards-to-date (2,072 this season).

"We knew what this game meant to our season. The defense contained the quarterback and the defensive backs did a great job of secondary coverage," defensive lineman Dan Zakashefski said. "This was a good win. We must keep that burning feeling alive. Destiny is in our hands."

"When Mark became the first quarterback in our program and it's not over. He will add to those records."

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