**Dr. Ruth talks sex at MSC**

By Mike Bullerick

Dr. Ruth Westheimer spoke openly and explicitly about her philosophy of sexual literacy to a full house at Memorial Auditorium on Monday night.

"The more we talk about human sexuality," she said at the club sponsored event, "the more people will become sexually literate and the less problems we will have."

Westheimer blamed television for promoting promiscuity and the spread of AIDS. She stated, "television is doing a tremendous disservice" to the sexual development of our youth.

Westheimer suggests the overt use of condoms on television and added, "with all this love making and promiscuity, I want them to put a box of condoms right there on the table next to the bed."

When asked about the merits of being a star and about her livelihood, Westheimer's tone turned serious. She admitted that though the media perceives Westheimer as a star and about her livelihood she is a human being and not a politician. "I am not a theologian, I am not a politician. I am talking as an educator and from where I stand, abortion must remain legal," she said.

Later in the program, Westheimer addressed the controversial issue of abortion. She believes in abortion as long as it is "based on scientifically validated data. Sexual therapy is a short term behavioral therapy that is concentrated in the areas of human sexuality, all homework is done at home," she said.

In answer to critics of her show, Westheimer said, "everybody who doesn't like the show because of the language or the content can move the dial."

"I am not a theologian," she said. "I am a human being and not a politician. I am talking as an educator and from where I stand, abortion must remain legal," she said.

Westheimer recalled the years she and her husband, Dr. Robert Rosett, were involved in the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. She emphasized, "it would be a catastrophe to go back to coathangers."

Westheimer addressed other controversial topics. She said AIDS is a "dreadful" disease that will "take more precautions" by using condoms. "I don't waste time blaming one group or another and I never talk about safe sex. All I know about is safer sex."

She feels her work has an effect on the population at large. She said emphatically, "I like to know that after my speeches students will use contraceptives and not forget to do so for the rest of their lives."

Westheimer thinks its fabulous that at 59 she can attract a crowd of people less than half her age and come away knowing that a connection was made. "I love it," she said, "especially when I open my mouth, people certainly know who's speaking."

Westheimer said that the crowd of more than 900 at MSC was fabulous and added that she was glad her visit generated so much excitement. She said she was especially glad that during the question and answer period of her lecture, people felt comfortable enough to stand up and ask questions.

Westheimer holds a master's degree in psychology and a doctorate in interdisciplinary study of the family from Columbia University. Her specialty is sexual therapy. She has written three books on the subject and has an autobiography, "All in Life Time," due out shortly. She can be seen regularly on the Lifetime station's "The Dr. Ruth Show" and can be heard on Sundays on WYNY's "Sexually Speaking."

**AJDS: Exactly what you need to know**

By Kelly Landon

Last Wednesday, Sigma Phi Rho (Zeta Chapter), a community service fraternity, sponsored a seminar on AIDS entitled "AIDS: Just the Facts."

Speaker Sandra Longley, a registered nurse and coordinator of a two-year-old program titled "The Comprehensive Care Center for AIDS at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Paterson," explained how AIDS concerns and knowledge about the disease. Longley emphasized a need for education and correct information about AIDS in an effort to "try and get rid of the fears that really don't need to be there, and putting concern where it should be."

Longley also criticized the media saying, "they have scared the public." As a result, she said, "young type of people are coming in for testing. Those in low risk groups are being tested. Whereas those in high risk groups, such as intravenous drug users and homosexuals, are not."

The seminar went into detail about AIDS, as well as widely held misconceptions about the disease. Later a question and answer period further cleared up students' questions and concerns. Although college students are not the largest group affected, knowledge about the disease is necessary to help keep AIDS under control.

"I definitely think school programs should inform students about AIDS. The problem with a lot of places that are getting information and having programs is that often times it is not information that's really useful... what people need is real basic information as to what to be concerned about, and what not to be," said Longley.

New Jersey is ranked as the state with the fourth highest number of AIDS cases. Over 2,500 cases have been diagnosed to date. AIDS has only been in this country since 1981 so it is a relatively young disease. Research on AIDS still has far to go.

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CLUB is a Class I organization of the SGA
Dorm security contract ends

By Mike Herlan
Staff Writer

An SGA financial report was presented at last night's meeting. Student fees collected to date total $143,700, with an estimated $43,631 still to be received from the college. "The SGA financial position is not at an optimal level. Our budget will be tight this year," said SGA treasurer, Jeanne Lamboy. The SGA is operating at a net loss of $20,284. This figure does not include a carry-over of $34,225 from last school year's unappropriated surplus.

Speech waiver

The Speech and Theatre Department is sponsoring an evaluation service to help students determine whether they will be able to waive MSC's speech communication requirement. Students can register for $15.00 on Mon. Oct. 12 and Wed. Oct. 14 from 10:00 am to 12 noon and 1:00 pm to 4 pm and from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in the Speech and Theatre Office, Room 126, Life Hall. For further information, contact Diane Holub at 893-4217.

Free tutoring

The College Tutorial Center, located in Annex E, is posting its hours for fall '87. The center is open from 9 am to 5 pm, Mondays through Fridays, and remains open until 7 pm on Mondays and Thursdays. Workshops in study skills are also available for the fall semester. Topics such as "Adding time to your 24 hours," "Learning success skills," and "Test-taking strategies" will be discussed.

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Homecoming is next week, and a series of events has been scheduled by various SGA organizations. The Homecoming football game will be held against C.W. Post on Saturday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m.

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Interviews are arranged by the Co-op office with approved firms and agencies.

During a student's paid internship, academic faculty and employer supervisors provide guidance and periodically evaluate performance.

The Co-op program is open to students who have accumulated 45 credits and earned a grade point average of 2.25. Individual departments may have further requirements.

For further information contact the Co-op office in the Student Center, Annex, room 104 or 893-4426.

Obscene callers plague campus

By Lynn M. Cowan
News Editor

Between Sept. 18 and Sept. 19, stereo speakers were stolen from a 1979 Pontiac parked in lot 21. The vehicle's side window was smashed.

On Sept. 19, a Blanton female was harassed by three non-ident males who refused to leave her room. The males were escorted from the building at 1:30 am. No complaints were filed.

Two female residents of the Clove Road apartments received obscene phone calls on Sept. 19. The residents were concerned as the caller knew their names and address.

On Sept. 21, an ongoing dispute between a Blanton R.A. and a student resulted in both parties filing complaints with Campus Police.

A Freeman Hall resident was arrested on Sept. 21 for stealing Dominos Pizza.

On Sept. 24, a Blanton female met with a male who had been harassing her on the phone. The male became violent while on campus and the resident became alarmed.

Campus Police is advising any residents who receive phone calls from "Pat" to report them immediately.

Two female residents of Bohn Hall reported receiving phone calls from "Pat" on Sept. 24.

A purse was stolen in the library on Sept. 24. A student left it unattended for an hour under her coat, and when she returned, it was missing.

A 1983 Toyota parked in lot 22 was stolen on Sept. 24. In its place was a car that had been stolen from Newark previously.

Between Sept. 22 and Sept. 24, speakers were stolen from a 1981 Subaru. The vehicle was parked in lot 23.

On Sept. 24, a student was removed from his class at the request of his professor. The student will not be allowed to return until the dean of the school permits it.

In other news, the police department received 143,700 phone calls on campus.

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Friday--SILC's Activities SC Mall 12-1pm
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Pep Rally 8:30 Lot #28
Hay Rides 9:30pm Lot #28
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### October 1987 Calendar

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| **Fri, Oct. 9** | Peer Rallies - 10pm  
Lot #28  
Club Trip  
Virginia  |
| **Sat, Oct. 10** | RA project:  
Rocky Horror  
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| **Sun, Oct. 11** | MASC vs. CW Post  
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| **Fri, Oct. 30** | MSC vs. WPC  
A 8pm  |
| **Sat, Oct. 31** | MSC vs. Salisbury State  
11:30pm  |
Don't get hung up on your future

Over the years, colleges across the country have developed many harmless traditions. Here at MSC, people have put soap or goldfish in the library fountain or stolen the tape from the College Hall bellower. Fraternities and sororities have pledged spray painting Greek letters on the Clove Road bridge.

The letter from NJ Bell on the front page warns us that some people won't hold the line, though. Students have been illegally obtaining AT&T credit card calling numbers and using them to make "free" phone calls. Not only are these calls not free, they also endanger future careers. NJ Bell must waste time correcting customers' bills, thus increasing the cost of phone prices and services in general.

Remember that honesty and integrity now will pay off in the future. Don't let a stupid mistake ruin your life.

Personal safety

The students of MSC have two opportunities to consider their personal safety this week. As the Campus Police Report notes, a person who identifies himself as "Pat" has been making obscene phone calls to campus residents. This illegal activity invades the privacy of the individuals and upsets daily lives. It is a harmless prank, but it is actually a threat to your life. If you receive an obscene call or have any information leading to an arrest, contact Campus Police immediately.

For the Paradise insert in Sunday's newspapers, Dr. Joyce Brothers wrote an article on date rape. This issue has been prominent on the campuses throughout the Eighties, yet many people still do not understand it. Date rape is the crime of rape in a personal setting. It often occurs between a boyfriend and girlfriend, of any age, when he doesn't believe that she means "No" when she says, "No." As Dr. Brothers indicates, just because he loves you, or you love him, doesn't mean he is free to do as he pleases.

Even more than an obscene phone call, date rape is an invasion of privacy, both mental and physical and a direct threat to your life. If you believe that you are a victim, contact Campus Police immediately. For more information, read the article or contact either the Women's Center or Campus Police.

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**Datebook**

**Thur., 9/30**
- Latin American Student Organization invites “U.” General Membership Meeting. Date: Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Time: Wed. 11 a.m. and Thurs. 7 p.m. in Student Center, Rm. 415 and 417.

**Sun., 10/4**
- The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall and 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center on “Respect Life Sunday,” Oct 4th. They will also celebrate mass at the Newman Center on Monday, Oct. 5th. and Wednesday October 7th. For details call 893-7240 or 746-2323.

**Tues., 10/6**
- The Newman Community will sponsor a Marriage Prep Workshop at the Newman Center, Tuesday, Oct. 6th at 8:00 p.m. Please pre-register. For information call 893-7240 or 746-2323.

**Wed., 10/7**
- TKE Fraternity will host a “Hot Bod” Auction in front of the Student Center, Wed. Oct. 7th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Applications for those who want to be auctioned is $1.00. Admission to the event is free.

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BY JOHN PAUL

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—Jay—Good Luck during pledging. Your Friend, Willis R.

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—Welcome the new pledges of Phi Alpha Psi, good luck it will be a short four weeks—The Men of SENATE.

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50 years of Light

By Michael Bullerdick

Correspondent

Question: What's the longest running show in broadcast history? Fans and trivia buffs know it's the 53-year-old soap Guiding Light. 

The Beginning

The story goes that Guiding Light was founded on Irna Phillips' admiration for a preacher named Dr. Preston Bradley (The Reverend Dr. Ruthledge on the show). His reading lamp hung in the window of his home as a 'guiding light' to troubled parishioners. Their story is the story of GL.

Created by Irna Phillips (creator of As The World Turns and Days Of Our Lives), GL premiered on radio January 25, 1937. While other soaps—called 'melting pot' cast struggled along on their modest unions and helped each other with depression era issues: labor unions, national prejudice and isolationism.

On To Television

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it." That's the type of attitude that Irna Phillips had to contend with when she began her drive to transfer GL to television. Men weren't home to watch the show in the afternoon, and women, the sponsors thought, were too busy tending house to actually sit and watch. Because it was both affordable and convenient (people could still listen as they worked), radio in the early 1950's was reaching a larger audience. Television was in its infancy.

Irna Phillips was determined to prove herself after failure with the pilot show These Are My Children. Eager to capitalize on the growing television market, she went ahead and developed two pilots with her own money. Proctor & Gamble liked the pilots but were leery of their audience. Would people actually like the physical persons of the Bauer family? To play it safe, the sponsors continued the radio version concurrently with the TV show. (That was discontinued in 1956). The first TV episode aired on June 30, 1952, and the show hasn't stopped since. GL competed with Search For Tomorrow on pg. 13.

The Bauer family of Guiding Light

Short Cuts

Wow! Bananarama (Polygram)

Bananarama's new album is as diverse and goes in many different directions. From fast, rippled apart songs and the unusual "Na­than Jones." For Bananarama's last album, they share a common theme of diversity and originality. After thirteen years of being together, Rush sounds newer than ever. Their latest, Hold Your Fire, is a hit.

Richard Marx

Richard Marx is a class act with a great debut album and at the very least it is good to hear some old Eagles on some new vinyl!

-Ray Ecke

John Mellencamp

The Lonesome Jubilee (Polygram)

Is The Lonesome Jubilee John Mellencamp's Nebraska? Well, it is and it isn't. Lyrically, there are thematic similarities to Bruce Springsteen's stark masterpiece. But instrumentally Mellencamp has created a far more diverse sound than Springsteen did...

The Lonesome Jubilee is filled with a patchwork blend of acoustic guitar, fiddles, and banjos, in addition to the standard bass, drums, and guitar.

This album is filled with stories of ordinary people who just aren't happy with the state of their lives in the 80's, "Paper in Fire," "Down and Out in Paradise," "Hard Times for an Honest Man," and "Empty Hands" all reflect a bittersweet attitude towards life in America. "Cherry Bomb," "Check it Out," and "The Real Life" also share a common theme of looking back at your past and accepting it for what it is.

These themes are reinforced by the album's wonderful instrumental blend. The Lonesome Jubilee is a great sounding mix of folk, country and rock and roll. This album takes the music of Scarecrow and moves it further down the road.

While the restrained musical style of this album might take some getting used to, I don't think Mellencamp has given up uptempo anthems. For his next "Pink Houses" or "Authority Song," accept an invitation to The Lonesome Jubilee.

-Jim Nooney

Happenings

Children's Theatre Series

Caryl Green's Happy Times Children's Theatre opens the 1987-88 Children's Theatre Series at the Williams Center in Rutherford with its own rendition of Cinderella on Sat. Oct. 3 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are $4.50 for children and $5.50 for adults. Reservations may be made by calling the Williams Center Box Office at 939-6969, Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

Paintings by Renee Lerner

Renee Lerner will have a one-person show of her paintings at the William Center in Rutherford from Fri. Oct. 2 to Wed. Oct. 28. The opening reception is scheduled for Sun. Oct. 4, from 3-5 p.m.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends. Admission is free. For more information call Marge Russo at 939-6969.

Rock-n-Roll Corner

Pasquale DiFulco

Hello, baby hello...Last week I ripped apart Sting's new song, Well, I've reconsidered my position. It kinda grows on you after a while. The album, Nothing Like The Sun, is out.

Sting's selections range from the acoustic "Scarecrow" and moves it further down the road.

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-Jim Nooney
To: RISING guitarist of Clove, I can go over a lot of stuff with you in person! Clove, I can go over a lot of stuff with you in person! Love, Greg.

To my fellow staff members and friends of MSC, I love having social intercourse with you. Happy Birthday dear Blanton. Please stop telling me I'm cold, I've been watching you and I love you. Please come to Career Services, room 112D. We anxiously await your induction as Associate Members:

Doug Bly
Bob DeSteno
Bill Ferrazzano
Ron Gebhardt
Dan Fonte
Mark Mitrenga
Don Oaks

We anxiously await your induction as fraternity members.
The Light still shines

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row and Love of Life for the number one slot, using as its weapon a realistic approach. These other soap operas resembled the land of dreams with surrealistic sets and characters surrounded by impending doom. GL brought to television the philosophy of social documentary. And to this a refreshed audience responded with a roar. Not long after the TV show began, Susan Douglas' character, Kathy, was killed. It was the "who shot J.R.?" of the 50's and GL took off, its producers wading knee-deep in a flood of hate mail.

In response, Phillips soothed her viewers with a memo which seems now to best represent GL's formula for success. Summarized, it read: In life there is death. It is our duty to reflect on this thing called life. We are sorry.

Later, during the 1961-62 season, with GL still at number one in the ratings, Irna Phillips' successor, Agnes Nixon, took the show's matriarch, Bert Bauer (who was played by long-time favorite Charita Bauer), to battle with uterine cancer. The result was another barrage of letters from women all over the country saying that after years without a check-up, they were going back to their gyn.ecologists. Several letters read: "Ms. God, Bert Bauer saved my life! Such is the power of television.

Awards Abound: GL Today

The eighties has turned out to be the most powerful period for both GL and its fans. Brilliant writers like Douglas Marland and Pamela Long created characters—Roger (Michael Zaslow), Kelly (John Wesley Shipp), Lujack (Vincent Irizarry), Reva (Kim Zimmer)—who, played by dynamic individuals—helped GL to sweep the Emmy's. The show was named Outstanding Day Time Drama Series twice for the 1979-80, 1981-82 seasons, and was nominated for 1984-85.

Behind The Scenes

Guiding Light is videotaped in a pale grey box of a building on West 26th St. between 7th and 8th Aves. There's nothing fancy about it—inside or out. "It's the old, grey building with the small CBS eye," says assistant producer Mary O'Leary to appointment makers. "It's nothing fancy but we're here."

And they are there, and GL thrives because of that sincere "let's talk about it, we're all family here" type atmosphere. "There's a camaraderie here," says Ian Ziering, who attends William Paterson College while playing Cameron Stewart on the show. "We all help each other out and recognize each other as dedicated professionals," he added.

Others associated with the show agree, but say it's more than that. One crew member says, "We're all family here, the cast and crew. We all know each others' business. People often come in on their days off just to sit and chat."

Everyone at GL wants to do well. Each is aware of the show's marvelous history and wants to add to it.

Though still fairly new on the show, Ian Ziering says, "There's a history here. You can feel it. There'll be times when someone will say, 'Oh, you did that just like so and so.' Or, 'that's like the time when...' It makes me feel good. I'm proud to be a part of it."

A curs of love and hate, life and death, good times and bad—and more to come. That must have been some congregation.

Good Luck to Guiding Light on another 50 years.
**Fans must ‘back up’ Indians**

Although the Indians lost to Kean College 16-14 Saturday, there was electricity and excitement in the air. Fan support and participation covered Sprague Field in a way that MSC hasn't seen for a long time. Fans were standing, shouting, and doing the wave, never giving up on the team.

Fan support will be an important ingredient in 1987. They are promised competitive gridiron action, but they are asked for one thing in return: loyalty. Their support and presence will be a nonverbal implication of confidence in the program.

**The Jet's Journal**

*By Perry Schwarz*

MSC is 1-2 this season, but it is not over yet. This is where fan support plays a major role in the success of the program. For the last few years, the Indians have been on top, but right now they are still trying to get back on track.

One should not abandon a team when they are struggling, but should instead lend the additional support that is needed. The MSC program has traditionally been a winning one and will continue to be one.

Competitive football and athletics in general are part of the total MSC experience. Without it, one would be denied a true feeling of catharsis, which is needed in everyone's life. Therefore, a tremendous cheering crowd should follow the Indians Saturday to Mahwah when they play Ramapo College.

The support and enthusiasm was tremendous Saturday evening, but now the support should not fade. It is time for the fans to join with the program, players, and staff in making this season a successful one.

In many instances, fans mean the difference between a team winning and losing a game. In some cases, fans are even responsible for making a fair team good, or a good team great. With the help of the MSC community, the Indians can also achieve greater heights.
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**Indians upset by Cougars, 16-14**

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Kean overcame a 14-3 fourth quarter deficit to register a 16-14 victory over the Indians (1-2-1 Saturday). The game marked the first NJAC contest of the season for both teams.

Things were looking early for MSC as Kean (3-0) fumbled the opening kickoff. Nine plays later, Senior Ed Hernandez scored from three yards out. Tony Colasurdo booted the extra point, and the Indians had an early 7-0 advantage.

The Indians kept up the pressure with a strong first quarter as each average about seven carries per game. Bonham was the leading rusher both ways—offensively and defensively, "hernandez said. "we had some breakdowns in the first quarter, but we were able to get back into the game early as they took control of the game 2-1, it gave them a big lift and at the same time it took the air out of us."

The Indians dominated the game early as they took control of midfield. Robert Chesney had a chance to give MSC an early lead as he took a pass from Derek Lewis that he blasted it straight at the goal keeper, who made the save.

The Pioneers went to a man defense as they tried to control the MSC midfield. The game got more physical as the Pioneers tried to wear down the Indians. At the 30 minute mark, Lewis was brought down, resulting in a free kick awarded to the Indians.

On the free kick, the Indians used one of their patented plays as Bill Fitzpatrick passed the ball to Chesney on the left and the midfielder faked left outside the wall of defenders to blast it home for the 1-0 lead.

The Indians kept up the pressure as they grabbed a 2-0 lead on a Lewis goal. Rick Caruso received the pass from Allen Garth and passed the ball to Lewis, who received the pass as the ball was going out. He spun around, flicking the ball into the net for the 2-0 lead.

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But the Pioneers would not quit, pressuring the Indians and starting with multiple substitutions to get into the game. They were able to capitalize at 36:12 to creep closer 2-1.

William Paterson opened the second half at a furious pace, as they were forced to use all their players on defense. On a long throw in, they evened the score as a player pounced on an offside flag, knotting the score at 2-2.

Both teams had chances to score but neither was able to convert as the score remained unchanged in regulation, sending the game into an exciting overtime period.

The Indians return to action tomorrow night vs. Upsala and Wednesday night vs. Kean.

**MCC 3- Stockton St. 1**

The Indians, down 1-0, came back to score three goals, two in overtime, to come away with their biggest win of the season over Stockton State at Stockton.

The victory moved the Indians' record to 3-2 overall, 2-1 in the NJAC.

Derek Lewis was again the spark that ignited the MSC offense, scoring two goals. His first goal tied the score at one after Stockton scored early in the second half. Lewis cut off a short goal kick and made a right angle shot with the goalie out of position.

The score remained 1-1 for the remainder of regulation. The Indians went up 2-1 with two minutes remaining in the first overtime when Lewis took a pass from Rick Caruso, weaved through three Stockton defenders, and shot the ball into the back of the net.

Just thirty seconds before the first overtime ended, the Indians scored again. Bob Bigg took a touch from goal Chip Hyde, dribbled to the end line, and crossed the ball in front of the goal. Rick Caruso scored the goal, securing the win.