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Montclarion

Vol. 47, No. 48

Montclair, N.J. 07043

Thurs., Dec. 6, 1973

Strike Vote: Profs Say Yes

By John Picinich

MSC Stays Open

In the event of a faculty strike the college will remain open and "try to operate as much as possible," according to MSC President David W.D. Dickson.

Dickson added that all eight state colleges will operate along similar procedural lines should the faculty walk off their jobs, though expressing hope that the faculty will not have to revert to a strike in the current mediations.

"WE (COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS) have an obligation to keep schools open," he said. "We will try to keep the shop going," he added.

Dickson commented that the steps the college would take during a strike would be determined by the number of teachers out on strike and the number of students not attending class.

He feels that the college also has an obligation to pay those teachers who conduct classes during the strike. "We have to validate the payroll and find some way to ascertain whether or not a teacher is at work because the paymaster will not pay those out on strike," he remarked.

EXPRESSING DISLIKE of details which are "fussy and specific," Dickson said, "there has to be a fair way for a faculty member to declare himself on whether or not he will teach during the strike."

He listed some suggested procedures for keeping tabs on teachers who do conduct class, such as signing a "declare sheet," with the teacher stating whether or not he or she would work

during a strike; checking on scheduled classes to see if they are being held or having each teacher call in before reporting for work.

The MSC president noted that the college will take steps to insure that state property is not damaged during a strike. This would apparently mean a step-up of security.

WITH REGARD to students' academic credit, Marshall A. Butler, registrar, stated that there really is no precedent for the registrars' office to act under during a strike.

He added that, as of yet, no decision has been reached on the distribution of credits to students. "Credits will depend upon the (college's) decision," he said.

Also depending upon an academic decision will be the date of senior graduation, Butler stated.

HOWEVER, SHOULD teachers hold classes and award grades to students, Butler said that he would post those grades and "give the students credit."

Butler noted that a reduction of the 16-week semester could affect funding of the college, as the college is funded on a 16-week basis. "Anything less (than 16 weeks) might well result in less state support," he warned.

"I want as much as possible," Dickson said, "that both sides (college administration and striking faculty) not do things that will make it hard for us to work together after the strike." He expressed hope that a faculty strike will not occur.

--Picinich.

By a margin of almost three to one, faculty members at the eight state colleges voted in favor of a strike authorization resolution last Friday.

The authorization vote enables the Council of New Jersey State College Locals (CNJSCL) to set a strike deadline. It will also give the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) a stronger bargaining hand in the current mediations between the AFT and the Department of Higher Education, according to Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the Montclair State chapter of the AFT and acting CNJSCL president.

"The department never believed that the faculty would support their bargaining agent when the chips were down - they now know differently," Lacatena said.

The acting CNJSCL president noted that the power to set a strike deadline should be placed in the hands of the council because the mediations "are not making any reasonable progress but I expect that they (the mediations) will take a turn for the better in view of the faculty's mandate on Nov. 30."

Lacatena would not comment on whether or not the faculty would strike before this semester ends or if the faculty would strike before or during the spring.

LACATENA DID state that in the event of a faculty strike he would look for support of AFL-CIO affiliated unions on this campus, such as maintenance, and that he would "take steps to attain that support."

Lacatena also stated that he would appreciate the support of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) in the strike because "students have almost as much to lose as the faculty if the board has its way." He added that students and faculty members not out on strike should honor the picket lines.

However, according to SGA president Angelo Genova, NJSA has indicated that it will not support a faculty strike, though the student organization is in sympathy with the position of the faculty in the current mediations.



Marcoantonio Lacatena
No Comment

ON NOV. 30 the department released a report on the current talks between itself and the AFT.

A two page memorandum from Robert Birnbaum, vice chancellor of

the Department of Higher Education, attached to the report, stated "In preparing the report, we have tried to avoid directly responding to many of the inaccuracies, innuendos and distortions which have been promulgated by the union during the past several months."

One of the key issues in the talks is a 28% pay increase for the faculty. Faculty payroll constitutes "almost half" of the state college budgets, and according to the department, that issue, coupled with the demand that the semester teaching workload be decreased from 12 to nine credits, "would require at least \$50 million of additional public taxes or tuition fees" without an enrollment

THE REPORT stated that the department desires to maintain the current 12 credits per semester because of the structural problem of devising a "system of workload calculation which is appropriate to all eight state colleges."

The issue of academic governance is also under discussion at the negotiating table between the AFT and the department. The department stated, "Matters of academic governance for which the president and Board of Trustees (of the colleges) are ultimately responsible, are not negotiable."

Illegal Parking Blamed In Three Car Collision

Three MSC students escaped injury when their cars collided in the parking lot in front of Bohn Hall

Monday morning.

According to a campus security report, the accident occurred when the first vehicle, a 1973 Plymouth Duster, turned out of a parking lot aisle into Webster Hall road. The driver sideswiped an approaching Fort Falcon, bounced off that vehicle and hit a car stopped in the adjacent aisle, waiting to pull onto the road.

ALL THREE vehicles were heavily damaged. The Duster and the third car, a 1967 Chevelle Malibu, had to be towed from the site of the accident.

Security men summoned the Little Falls police and brought a Health Center nurse to the scene. Her services were not necessary, however.

According to security officer Francis Henderson's report, the Falcon was heading north on Webster Hall road when the Duster, travelling east, turned into its path and struck it twice on the driver's side. The Duster then rebounded into the right front fender of the stationary Malibu.

CARS WERE illegally parked on Webster Hall road on both sides of the aisle from which the Plymouth was exiting. Both drivers involved in the initial collision felt that the parked cars obstructed their vision,

contributing to the accident. They claimed that they could not see each other approaching until it was too late to avoid colliding.

However, security chief James Lockhart attributed the accident to driver negligence, rather than parked cars. He said that the first driver should have "creeped" slowly into the roadway until she was able to see clearly.

He felt that MSC had "no more parking problems than any other campus, any other municipality." He did not believe most on-campus accidents were caused by parking problems. Of the 20 accidents reported in September, only 13 were moving accidents, while only four moving accidents occurred in October, he reported. The 12 other reported accidents involved commuters who hit stationary vehicles or inanimate objects while parking their cars, according to Lockhart.

HENDERSON NOTED that most accidents incurred less than \$50 in damages to the vehicles involved. He could not recall any student having been injured in a campus car accident.



MONTCLARION/Scott Winter

A BETTER IDEA?—Three cars were damaged in a collision in front of Bohn Hall. Students involved blamed the accident on illegally parked cars in the area.

datebook

TODAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 6

GENERAL MEETING. Of the Montclair State Student Recreation and Park Association, 2-3:30 pm, meeting room three and four, Student Center. All welcome.

DISCUSSION. "Law School Opportunities for Women, speaker Pam Anderson of Seton Hall, sponsored by the Women's Center. 3:30 pm, Women's Center, Life Hall.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

THE THIRD ANNUAL LEO GUABELLO FILM FESTIVAL. Sponsored by Galumph, 7:30 pm, L-135. Admission: free.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

DANCE PRESENTATION. Sponsored by Modern Dance Club, 8 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: students, \$1.00, adults, \$1.50.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

SPRING FESTIVAL AND WORKSHOP. Sponsored by the music department, 1-5 pm, McEachern Hall.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

SEMINAR. Robert Semple, The New York Times White House Correspondent, sponsored by CINA, 9-11 am, Ballroom B, Student Center. Admission: free.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

DISCUSSION. "Law School Opportunities at Harvard University," speaker Ramon Jimenez, member of Puerto Rican Law Students Organization, sponsored by Women's Center, 10 am to 1 pm, Women's Center, Life Hall.

SEMINAR ON CHINA. Speaker Dr. Gert Daniels, who spent four weeks in China, sponsored by CINA, 1 pm, meeting rooms, fourth floor, Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL. Agnes Varda's "Le Bonheur," sponsored by School of Humanities, 7:30 pm, L-135. Admission: free.

LECTURE. With movie and slide show, sponsored by CLUB, 8 pm, Student Center ballrooms.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

LECTURE. Featuring films and slide show on a trip to Kenya, speakers Reuben Johnson, EOF director and Carlos Ortiz, EOF assistant director, sponsored by the Women's Center, noon, Women's Center, Life Hall.

HISTORY COLLOQUIUM. "Intellectual Dissent in the Middle Ages," speaker Dr. Stephen F. Brown, sponsored by the history department, 2 pm, Russ Hall Lounge.

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Career Day Slated

Representatives from over 40 industries and businesses will be at MSC Saturday for the first all-campus Career Day.

The program, co-sponsored by the alumni association and the career planning and placement office, will feature panel discussions on the job market outlook and seminars on specific employment problems. Nearly 40 exhibits representing business and industry, the armed forces and various agencies will be displayed in the Student Center ballroom throughout the day. Company spokesmen will be available to answer questions and arrange interviews.

STUDENTS WHO attend the conference will receive packets containing useful job-hunting information on writing resumes, using employment agencies and qualities to look for in an employer.

According to Diane Carlson, executive director of the alumni association, the day will be geared to recent graduates as well as undergraduates.

She described the day as a "response to becoming a liberal arts college." The program will focus on the uses to which a liberal arts degree can be applied. Carlson explained that a "liberal arts education can get one into just about any job line he chooses."

A **KEYNOTE** address at 10 am will kick off the program. Jean Kessler, managing editor of the "College Placement Annual," will discuss "Hiring College Grads-Supply and Demand." Immediately

afterward, panel discussions on the job market will be led by spokesmen from the Peace Corps/VISTA and the fields of data

processing/programming, finance, retail/merchandising, sales, and social work.

The pros and cons of graduate school will be the topic of Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, MSC graduate studies director, at 2:30. At the same time, Claire Krucher, Douglass College assistant director of career counseling, will discuss women in the job market.

THE DISCUSSIONS and seminars will be held in the Student Center fourth floor meeting room. Registration will be held at the Center information desk throughout the day.

Participating companies include: Bambergers, Bell Telephone, Burroughs Welcome, Chubb and Son, the Food and Drug Administration, Electronic Data Systems, Executive Search, Hahne and Co., Hoffmann LaRoche, IBM, Midatlantic Bank, Mutual Benefit Life, Marriott Hotels, Newark Police Academy, NJ State Police, and Schering-Plough, West Point Pepperell, the armed forces and the Reserve Officers Training Corps



Diane Carlson

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Streat

Little Falls Moves To Block Liquor License

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Mercorelli

The Little Falls township committee voted unanimously at their Dec. 3 meeting to authorize the township attorney, Joseph D. Donato, to investigate the actions of State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) in response to the MSC application for a special beer and wine permit to be used in the college's Student Center rathskeller, which is located on the Little Falls campus area.

It was hinted that the investigation, coupled with the final results of the ABC's action, might possibly lead to a legal confrontation between Little Falls, the ABC and the college.

"I QUESTION whether the ABC can authorize a license in Little Falls without our approval," said Mayor James Capalbo. Donato did not know off-hand whether the ABC had the power to overrule the town and its ordinances but promised to investigate the matter fully.

Capalbo also strongly questioned the legality of placing the legal advertisement announcing the intentions of the college to obtain such a license in a Montclair paper rather than the local "Times-Herald." He pointed out that the township is required, by law, to publish all legal notices in the "Times-Herald."

"The first time that I had any knowledge of the proposed action was when I accidentally happened

upon an article in the Nov. 29 issue of the college newspaper, the MONTCLARION, earlier this afternoon (Dec. 3)," explained Capalbo. He emphasized that the township committee had not been notified officially or unofficially but had first become aware of the situation Dec. 3, four days after the placement of the legal ad.

MICHAEL LOEWENTHAL Student Center director, claimed that the college had no voice in the choice of the paper to be used for the legal advertisement. He did, however, concur with the ABC's choice.

"It appears that the college is trying to circumvent the attempt to obtain a license through the ABC," noted Capalbo.

He added, "I must seriously question the legality of the actions taken by MSC and the ABC in attempting to procure a license for the rathskeller."

"I don't think that the ABC can tell us that we must have a license," said Capalbo. He continued, "In this particular case, I think that there is a distinct possibility that the ABC is overstepping its authority."

Gulf Vote Set For Thurs./Fri

A referendum to determine whether the Gulf Oil gas station should be removed from campus will be held on Dec. 13-14, according to Jerry Carver, member of the Gulf Action Group of the Task Force Against Racism. The referendum is sponsored by the Student Center Policy Board, in response to action taken by the Gulf Action Group.

Bruce Conforth, board chairman, stated that the referendum question

concerned--the board, Michael Loewenthal, center director and Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance--agreed that if a majority of the students desire the removal of the station then the proper procedures will be put into effect to remove it."

However should the vote favor retention of the station then the Gulf Action Group would no longer concentrate their actions on removal. He emphasized, "We will not just fold up our tents and go away but the thrust of our actions will be in conjunction with the outcome of the vote."

THE EFFORTS of the task force will then be directed at education. He mentioned "the task force will continue to boycott Gulf and we will continue to encourage students to join the boycott through educating them to the actions of both Gulf and the Portugese in Angola."

Since the board had never before proposed a referendum they had to decide on a validation figure, Carver mentioned. He continued they eventually settled on 5% or 1000 students whichever is greater. Carver added that the referendum, to be valid, must poll at least 1000 students from "the entire college community including day and night students."

Carver stated that the polling places, which will be manned by students hired by the board, will be in the Center and in College Hall. Conforth stated that any students interested in working on the polls should contact the policy board office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. They will be paid \$2.10 per hour.



Bruce Conforth
Board Chairman

will ask if the voter is willing to remove the gas station without the replacement of another type of oil company. "We are investigating the feasibility of another company on campus instead of Gulf," Conforth said. If another gas company is found, Gulf will be removed by the policy board, he added.

CARVER STATED that if the vote supports the removal of Gulf then the station will be removed whether or not there is another station willing to take it over. He commented, "All parties

By Joan Miketzuk
A survey taken by seven Montclair State students in conjunction with a marketing research class shows that MSC students feel that the faculty "have the right to go out on strike."

However, a majority of the 175 students replying to the survey voiced the opinion that they would attend classes should they be held during the strike.

According to the class professor Ralph Gallay, the poll was taken "to determine student attitudes towards the strike." Seventy percent of those polled supported the teachers in their right to strike, but the same percentage claimed that they would go to classes that were held during the strike.

OF THE 30% that opted for

Strike Support

Poll Shows Split

boycotting classes completely, the majority replied that they would keep away from classrooms for the duration of the strike.

The survey was taken on a non-probability basis and the sampling methods were by convenience and not purely random. Students polled in the Student Center, College Hall and other buildings on campus last week in what Gallay termed "a man-on-the-street type of interview."

Gallay, who declined to say if he was a member of the AFT union, interpreted the survey results as giving the faculty "an unusual position of strength." The results of the poll, he said, show that "students are willing to support the teachers' actions, but not the strike itself."

In other words, the students

back the teachers in their right to strike, Gallay explained, but at the same time they respect the right of teachers to teach during a strike period.

"WE MADE every effort to keep the survey unbiased," the professor remarked.

In other questions on the survey, "more than 95%" of the students who answered the questionnaire recognized the fact that a faculty strike was being discussed.

Of those polled, 40% said they felt all teachers should stay out of the classrooms should a strike be called. "They want to have their cake and eat it too," Gallay said of the 60% who backed the right to strike but wanted to see "some classes" held during the strike period.

College Calendar Uncertain

The easing or worsening of the fuel shortage will determine both the fate of this semester's Winter Session and the starting date of the spring semester.

MSC officials have petitioned Hess Oil to supply the college with 1.8 million gallons of fuel oil, 10% less than the amount consumed last year.

THIS AMOUNT would probably be sufficient to meet the college's needs this winter, according to Jerome Quinn, institutional planning director.

Hess was originally contracted to supply the college with 1.1 million gallons of fuel, less than the college had wanted. Hess recently informed college officials that it was reducing that amount, which college officials already felt was inadequate, by 10%.

Quinn said that Vincent Calabrese,

vice-president for business and finance had contacted Hess on Friday, requesting the increase to 1.8 million gallons. A reply is expected shortly, he explained.

HOWEVER, commenting on the fate of Winter Session or a possible delay in spring semester, Quinn noted that "until we see where we stand, there's no sense in rescheduling anything."

He said that the state colleges were being aided by the NJ Department of Higher Education and Purchase Bureau, which were attempting to find a second supplier of fuel oil to supplement the colleges' present allotment.

However, Angelo Genova, SGA president, seemed doubtful about the sincerity of the state's aid. Commenting on the relationship

between the energy crisis and the possible faculty strike, he pointed out that the fuel shortage could be "employed as a measure to destroy the effectiveness of a faculty strike."

Neither faculty nor students are certain when spring semester will start and the AFT must reach a contract by mid-February or face the advent of a new election for a bargaining agent, he explained. "The state can supposedly close school at any time for energy purposes when in actuality they are attempting to thwart any faculty job action," he charged, adding that "again students are getting the raw deal."

HE SUGGESTED that students "pressure" the Board of Higher Education to be "flexible" in its required 16-week semester.

WMSC Gets FM License

The Federal Communications Commission has granted WMSC through the Board of Trustees, a license to construct a stereo FM station, according to Charles Hecht, WMSC general station manager.

Hecht stated that the operating license will be granted after the station has been completed and begun broadcasting. "An operating license is something of a formality. It is the construction permit which is difficult to obtain," Hecht commented.

HE MENTIONED that the station ran into two problems in attempting to obtain the license. "The Hanover Park Regional High School, East Hanover, NJ, objected to our license on the ground that we would cause interference to their secondary on-protected area," Hecht said.

Every station has a primary service area which is protected by law from interference from any other station, Hecht explained. They also have a secondary area where their station can be heard but where they are not protected from interference, he continued.

"If our station should interfere in this area, it is perfectly legal although they may not like it," Hecht pointed out.

THE INFORMAL objections raised by the Hanover high school "cost the station several thousand dollars in legal and engineering fees," Hecht remarked. "We did not have to employ an attorney and an engineer but we felt it would be in our best interests to be adequately represented since our request was an

unusual one," he said.

The request was unusual because "there is really no room on the FM dial for a new station in this area," Hecht explained that their engineer, The Paul Godley Co., "came up with an ingenious method of circumventing this problem."

The method developed was to build the antennae to a height of 688 ft. above average terrain, not above sea level. In this way, the FM station will avoid interfering with a protected area of the Columbia University station.

HECHT EMPHASIZED that "WMSC has made history in being granted the work permit. We are the first station to be permitted to build within a protected area of an adjacent channel."

To Explain The Economy...

Inflation will be the topic of an economics dialogue sponsored jointly by the Economics Club and the Economic Education Center. The dialogue will feature speakers from business and government--James McGonigle and Ira N. Ross, executive vice-president and chief economist respectively of the Anchor Corp. and Daniel Rosen, special assistant at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Representing labor in the discussion will be Archer Cole, assistant to the

president, IUE, District 3.

"WE ARE trying to reach the student who does not have an extensive background in economics," DeCastro stated. He feels that the purpose of the program is "to reach those people who have been bombarded continually with information and don't know what to make of it all."

The dialogue will take place from 2-4 pm on Dec. 11 in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

notes

COMEDY/DRAMA

The off Broadway theater circuit comes to MSC with the performance of "La Valija," (The Suitcase). Critically acclaimed by both "The New York Times" and the New York "Daily News," the Argentinean production focuses on the adventures of an adulterous wife and her executive husband.

Presented by the Spanish Repertory Theater, the central figure is portrayed by Amelia Bence, a Latin American stage and screen actress.

The Spanish-language play will be performed in Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 8 at 2 pm. Reservations may be made by calling (212) 889-2850 or (201) 861-8228.

JOB HUNTING?

The office of Career Planning and Placement has announced that representatives from the following organizations will be on campus next week to interview students interested in a job. Representatives from the US Navy will be on campus Dec. 10 and 11 in Life Hall Lounge. The New York Life Insurance Company will be interviewing for sales and sales management positions on Weds., Dec. 12.

A Mix Of Church And Sensitivity

By Susan Koenig

Are you planning to be married? Perhaps you should ask yourself these questions. How do I see myself? How do I see my partner? How do I think my partner sees me?

Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Catholic chaplain for Montclair State, offers a pre-marriage conference at Newman House for couples who have made a serious commitment about becoming married.

"WE HELP the people to identify themselves as persons and where they are in relation to the person to whom they are engaged," said Davis, with his blue eyes smiling. He added that the conference is "not an advice giving thing. We are not about to give advice."

Davis was inspired by the techniques of the sensitivity weekend sponsored by the Human Relations Lab (HRL) and decided to combine these techniques with the Pre-Cana concept of the Catholic Church.

Dressed in the traditional collar, Davis stated that the conference is not a religious approach to marriage. He went on to explain that the

Gospel said very little about rules on marriage. He further explained his view that the first epistle of Paul on marriage was open to interpretation and that Paul was writing as a "man of his times."

DAVIS DID state that the conference is accepted as a replacement for the Pre-Cana sessions of the Catholic Church.



During the first session of the four sessions which make up the conference, Tete H. Tetens, assistant professor of education, and his wife led the discussion which dealt with appreciation of one's own strong and weak points in personality.

The second session featured Gene Herbster, who works with industry to develop techniques of communications. The discussion centered upon the question, "What kind of a communicating person am I?"

A DISCUSSION on the human sexuality, led by Davis was the subject of the third session. Dr. Virginia Malfitan, gynecologist and guest speaker, answered questions on the physical, physiological and emotional components of a successful physical relationship. If asked about pre-marital sexual intercourse Davis would answer with a Christian approach, "Intercourse is a sign of total commitment until death." Malfitan explained that she

sees a purpose in "living together (before marriage) without having sexual intercourse."

The fourth session involved married couples sharing their lives and problems with the engaged couples and a summary of the conference. Davis, in blue jeans and a work shirt, helped lead the discussion along with Tetens, who sports a beard and often assumed a philosophical pose. This last session dealt with the negative aspects of a relationship such as bad habits and the problems the couples have encountered in their sexual involved. The couples opened up slightly but showed a definite shyness in speaking about themselves and their partners during this particular session, according to Davis.

Davis officiates at approximately 50% of the marriages of the couples who take part in the conference. He will officiate at mixed racial and religious marriages, but asks that "at least one partner be Catholic."

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Daniel Rosen - Special Assistant, Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Archer Cole - Assistant to President, I.U.E. District 3. James McGonigle - Executive Vice-President, Investment Division, Anchor Corp. Ira N. Ross - Chief Economist, Anchor Corp.

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ZIONIST DIALOGUE--Montclair State's Jewish Student Union sponsored a day-long program Dec. 4 on "Israel's Struggle For Survival." The speakers commented on the American Jew's reactions to the Yom Kippur War, the nature of wartime propaganda and other topics.

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SGA leaders have kicked off their statewide campaign against a faculty strike with a large-scale letter-writing campaign aimed at students' parents and state legislators.

In addition, the MSC SGA will hold an "information" rally on the faculty strike vote from 10-12 pm and noon-2 pm today in the Student Center ballroom. Strike information rallies are also planned at Kean State College on Friday.

Seven thousand mimeographed form letters are ready for mailing to the parents of all MSC undergraduates, according to Angelo Genova, SGA president. The letters, which were prepared by SGA legislators and interested students, lack mailing labels but should be posted by Monday, Genova said.

GENOVA REPORTED that the New Jersey Student Association (JSA) was sympathetic to many of

the American Federation of Teachers' demand. "We do support the faculty in their fight against the suppressive policies employed by the Department of Higher Education," he said. However, "such a job action would only disrupt and cause significant harm to students," Genova commented.

The NJSA is maintaining a "hard third party" position in negotiations between the state and the AFT. "We will meet with both parties to move to avert a strike and influence their negotiations," the SGA president stated. He emphasized that "students have a real stake in this dilemma."

Today's rally is designed to provide the general student body with "vital information on what we can do" in the event of a faculty walkout, according to the SGA. The energy crisis and its possible relation to a walkout and overall effects on college operations will also be discussed by MSC SGA leaders.

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News Focus

Can Little Falls, MSC Work It Out?

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Mercorelli

Any hopes to bridge the chasm separating Little Falls and MSC by mutual compromise on such issues as the liquor license and the sanitary landfill appear to have been dashed on the rocks below by the college's decision to approach the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a special beer and wine license to be used in the Student Center rathskeller.

In deciding to seek a license from the ABC, the college has apparently decided to go-for-broke rather than wait for a compromise with the township.

INADVERTANT

Mayor James T. Capalbo explained that both he and the township committee had no prior knowledge of the college's decision but had inadvertently learned of the action through the MONTCLARION four days after a legal advertisement was to have been placed in the Montclair Times.

Capalbo strongly questioned the legality of placing the advertisement announcing the intention of the college to obtain such a license in a Montclair paper rather than the local "Times Herald" in which by law the township is required to print all legal notices.

"Since the purpose of such an advertisement is to obtain the reaction of the local community in which the license is to be granted, the placement of it in a Montclair paper rather than the Little Falls paper is possibly not in accordance with the law," emphasized Capalbo.

FAILURE

Committeeman Edward Shaara pointed out that the "failure of the college to notify the township prior to its action is indicative of the inconsiderate and uncooperative attitude of the college in its dealings with Little Falls."

Contrary to published statements the college has not been meeting with township officials on a regular basis but only in times of crisis, said Little Falls committeeman Sam Sheber. He added that without such regular meetings it is impossible for the committee to remain on top of the situation.

"This lack of knowledge can be helpful to the college since it confuses the committee when such matters are brought up. It could be an attempt on the part of the college to sneak things through," mused Sheber. He quickly added "I sincerely hope that our relationship with the college has not deteriorated to such a degree that this is true."

LACK

"There is a definite lack of communications among the various parties involved," said Sheber. With a slight smile he mentioned "we are in a worse position than students—at least they get the 'propaganda' from the college."

Although the college has expressed a public willingness to work closely with the township in resolving the various problems that arise between the two parties, in actuality there have been few chances to meet and work with township officials.

ADMIT

"I am perfectly willing to meet

with the township committee to discuss our mutual concerns," explained MSC President David W.D. Dickson. "However, legally we were not compelled to inform them of our intentions to approach the ABC for a license," he continued.

Dickson did admit that as of this day he has met only with the mayor

and the unofficial Citizens Advisory Committee. These meetings occurred earlier in the year, before the current controversy.

Sheber pointed out that the Citizens Advisory Committee is an unofficial organization and that he wasn't "even sure of who is on this committee." Capalbo explained that he is the only member of the

township committee currently attending the advisory committee meetings.

It would appear that neither the college nor the community is willing to continue or expand the present lines of communication. And caught in the middle is the powerless student.

Guest Spot

Denials Help Racism Grow

By The Task Force Against Racism

The relegation of racism to a minor position among social ills plaguing this campus and the nation should not be tolerated by any rational human being. It is the height of absurdity to believe that racism doesn't exist, or if it does exist, it is so minimal that there is no use in attacking it.

A quick glance at America reveals that minority groups are totally denied participation in relevant social, political and economic decisions. Who inhabits our inner city ghettos? Who suffers the highest rate of unemployment? Who gets deprived of a higher education? Whom do we incarcerate in our prisons?

PERVASIVE

Racism is pervasive. It should be attacked and eliminated in order to create a social environment that will allow equal accessibility to everyone.

Individuals who preach racial hatred on the basis of un-scientific theories such as those put forth by Shockley, Herrnstein, Jensen and Eysenck should be exposed as vicious deceptions.

These pseudo-scholars do not have the right to polarize the nation with their lies. It is of great importance for all students and faculty to unite against the fallacy that some people are born with genes that prescribe living in ghettos, being poor and being inferior.

The attack on the Task Force Against Racism by a MONTCLARION columnist suggested that racism is not a problem. Trying to deny the existence of racism will only help racism flourish. We have undertaken the fight against racism by educating the college community. We encouraged the free and open exchange of ideas when we sponsored

the Teach-In on Racism.

FEARS

Calling the Task Force a Marxist-oriented organization which advocates the overthrow of capitalism is playing on people's fears. These attacks can only divide all concerned people. Our purpose has been to bring students and faculty together to collectively work against racism.

The college community is aware that we deserve the respect we have acquired because we do not play on people's fears by propagating lies.

In view of the fact that Mr. Gary Hoitsma has attacked the Task Force Against Racism, we are inviting him to defend the allegations he made in his Nov. 29 column in the MONTCLARION. We would appreciate the participation of Mr. Hoitsma and other interested people on Dec. 13, 1973 at a Teach-In on Shockley.

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They've Got A Secret

This is an extremely difficult time for New Jersey college students. They have been faced with the threat of a faculty walkout and with the possible postponement of several weeks of classes because of the energy shortage. These situations are serious but they are made worse by the fact that very little effort has been made to keep the students informed as to exactly where they stand.

The American Federation of Teachers voted this past Friday to authorize a strike. Since the vote was taken, rumors have run rife as to when the faculty will strike. The most popular of these rumors was that the faculty would strike this past Wednesday. News was mysteriously leaked to top New York news stations that the faculty would soon strike.

What answers do the students get from the faculty and the college to calm their fears? Well, Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the MSC chapter of the AFT, has enlightened us all with a brilliant "No Comment" as to when the faculty will strike. The college has been equally informative. No decision has yet been made regarding academic credit if the faculty should strike. Will students lose credit or would a pass/fail system be instituted as was the case in the 1970 MSC student strike?

The faculty should come out with a definitive statement as to how far apart they are with the state in the negotiations, what the current likelihood is of a strike and if so, when would it most likely take place?

The college should answer some of the questions that it has been putting off, especially in the area of credits. This is not a decision that should be put off until the situation arises.

Regarding the energy crisis, the college administrators should make a concerted effort to inform students as soon as possible as to whether Winter Session will be cut or the opening weeks of spring semester postponed. What will happen to the students who need the credits provided by the intersession to graduate? What will happen to the student teachers who must take short term courses in the beginning of the semester before the weeks of teaching? These are questions that must be answered soon.

Students are not here because they haven't got anything better to do with their time. The vast majority of the students here are commuters who hold down jobs to pay their tuition costs. It's about time that both the faculty and the college stop treating the students as a non-entity in these situations.

Logic Is Needed

A three-car collision in front of Bohn Hall Monday resulted in three badly damaged vehicles but, fortunately, no injuries to their drivers. Multi-car collisions are rare on campus--most students choose to use parked cars and signposts as their targets. However, the next time one occurs--and with several thousand cars and drivers on campus daily, there is bound to be a next time--the outcome may be much more serious.

Two of the drivers involved in Monday's accident blamed the incident on illegally parked cars which, they felt, obstructed their vision.

It would be simple to put the entire blame for the incident on campus security, for not towing away those illegally-parked cars, or at least ticketing them. However, too many students collect parking tickets as if they were stamps or shred them into confetti as soon as they get them. And if security were to tow away every vehicle which was not parked in a legal space, the procession of tow trucks would tie up traffic for hours. That action would also incur the wrath of virtually every commuter on campus.

It's time for students themselves to take the blame for creating and continuing the parking problem. Illegally parked cars don't drive themselves into aisles or in front of other cars--and they won't drive themselves into legal spaces either. Commuting students themselves and they alone, must take the responsibility to park properly. Security men can't do it for them.

Karen Wangner

Is The Seesaw Weight Shifting?

In the heat of the energy crisis, it is interesting to note the various reactions of a very nervous middle class to a very touchy situation. Most of the reactions are hardly evidence of American "spunk," "spirit" or "stoicism"--or any other such self-assigned epithets.

For the most part, the citizens' remarks dissolve into inane grumbings. I have discerned four distinct types of reactions so far, and this does not include avowed apathetics or those people who ride bicycles and store their body heat for future use.

* "The Cataclysm Alarmist"--This type includes those people who run around predicting depressions, famine, starvation and the general collapse of the capitalist system followed by a Communist takeover in the United States. They remain

fatalistic and passive, in view of the situation and meekly retire to their bomb shelters, built in the 1950's, to await "The End."

* "The Conspiracymongers"--These people remain passive to the situation, but they are more vocal than the Alarmists. They argue constantly that "this whole mess" is the illegitimate brainchild of Exxon, Gulf, Texaco, Mobil and "those damned Arabs"--all out to destroy the independent gas station operators, to get the Alaskan Pipeline built and to raise the price of fuel, simultaneously. A subdivision of this group also believes that Nixon planned the crisis as a diversionary tactic to draw attention away from Watergate.

* "The Paranoids"--The Paranoids agree, to an extent, with the Conspiracymongers, that someone

somewhere is pulling the strings according to his own game rules. And they also worry, sporadically, about the economic repercussions of the fuel shortage.

Mostly, however, they are worried about the behavior of their fellow Americans. Will there be riots at closed gas stations? Looting? Will people drain the oil and siphon the gas out of each other's cars? Will you be able to leave a car unattended for hours in a parking lot? The Paranoids are solely responsible for the booming demand for lockable gas tank caps.

* "The Indignant Ugly American"--We all know this type. He believes that his inalienable rights cover the right to as much gas, oil, heat and electricity as he wants. This type fills up his gas tank at every other station, has his own barrel of crude oil in the basement and has

Gene Bailly

Crossing Picket Lines Tantamount To Treason

With the issue of a strike looming overhead, it is important that we take a good look at the issues involved. There is an old expression about "ripping the mask from the face of the ruling class." That is exactly what must be done in this instance.

We must look beyond the rumors and slander and anti-labor stance of Trenton and see why teachers and students (who should have rapport

and solidarity on the issue of a strike) are forced into counter-positions with growing hostility.

and solidarity on the issue of a strike) are forced into counter-positions with growing hostility.

TENURE

One of the issues ultimately involved in a strike is the all-important question of tenure. Lack of tenure is being used as political leverage against political dissidents on the college campus. Without tenure, faculty members not mousing the usual establishment jargon could not feel secure.

At this time, when the faculty needs our support, we should be organizing and making our own demands to them. We should support the faculty strike on the condition that the faculty guarantees to support us. We must be both pragmatic and cognizant, which is exactly what the powers in Trenton do not want.

If there is a strike at MSC, crossing a picket line would be tantamount to treason--treason to the just demands of labor and to the potential of the movement.



and solidarity on the issue of a strike) are forced into counter-positions with growing hostility.

HISTORY

In the history of American education there have been few instances when faculty and students at universities have gone out on strike with any kind of solidarity. One of these was at Berkeley in the late 1960's and another was at Columbia.

Both instances were extraordinary events, leaving some people permanently radicalized and other

Angelo Genova

Students Take Hard AFT Line

After a lot of strenuous time, effort and thought the New Jersey Student Association has come to a finalized agreement as to its position on the state American Federation of Teachers negotiations. We cannot support a faculty walk-out. We believe that such job action would only disrupt and cause significant harm to students.

We do support the faculty in their fight against the suppressive policies employed by the Department of

Higher Education. We will express this support by applying pressure on Governor-elect Brendan T. Byrne, the state legislature and the Department of Higher Education to come to terms with the faculty to rectify the attitudes of the Department of Higher Education.

OBLIGATION

We have all paid for our education and expect to receive it. The state has the obligation to provide this education for us and it is their responsibility to come to terms with the faculty.

In turn, the faculty must realize that students have a real stake in this dilemma. The faculty cannot continue to lay claim to their self-professed role as sole determiners of college governance. We will fight to maintain our role in college governance. We will pressure both parties not to negotiate governance structures until tri-party negotiations are a reality.

How do we do all these things? Initially we will be sending letters home to all parents explaining the situation and urging them to pressure Byrne to bring this struggle to a just conclusion. We will urge you to write letters to the legislature and to Byrne.

We will meet with both parties to move to avert a strike and influence their negotiations.

This position, in short, is a hard, third-party line appealing to you and the public. We cannot continue to meagerly follow and be crushed under questionable agreements and falsehoods used to entice our cooperation.

one acts

MUSICAL AMERICA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the mens' professional music fraternity, will present its twelfth annual musical production, entitled "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" on Dec. 6. The show is directed by sophomores Paul Nast and Harry Schenawolf and will feature the Men of Sinfonia and the women of Sigma Alpha Iota, the womens' professional music fraternity.

The show will feature a variety of acts, encompassing the last 80 years of American musical history. Beginning with a rousing rendition of Maple Leaf Rag, written by Scott Joplin and performed by the Sinfonia Rag Ensemble, the show progresses through the years prior to World War I with the advent of community singing, as remembered in a performance of selections from the show "George M." The development of jazz is shown in performances by the Sinfonia

Jazz Band and the DB Bebop Band. Finally, present day jazz-rock styles have produced the final act, a hard and funky portion of the show dedicated to the music of the group, Chicago.

"Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" will be held this Thursday December 6th at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Students are admitted for 75 cents. —MackKay

SENIOR RECITAL

Kathryn Evans, soprano, will be presented in her senior recital on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8:15, in McEachern Recital Hall. She will be assisted by Bobbie Boulware, piano, and Marcia Saxe, clarinet in presenting works by Handel, Mozart, Debussy, Brahms, Shubert and Puccini.

SOPRANO FEATURED

Soprano Victoria Coursey will perform works by Mozart and Faure when she is presented in her senior recital on Fri., Dec. 14, at 8:15 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. She will be assisted

by Donna Seddon, piano, and Wolodymyr Stepowij, violin.

HIGH NOTES

Works by Schumann, Caladra, Saint-Saens and Vaughan Williams will be featured by mezzo-soprano Patricia Cole in her senior recital on Thurs., Dec. 11 at 8 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. Cole will be assisted by

pianist Patricia Weinreich.

DYNAMIC DUO

A duo recital by harpist Rosalie Pratt and violinist Oscar Ravina, both of the MSC faculty, will be presented on Sun., Dec. 16 at 8:15 pm in McEachern Recital Hall.

The free program will include works by Bocha, Spohr and Saint-Saens.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Organist William Mathews will present an organ recital on Sun., Dec. 9 at 3:30 pm at the First Methodist Church, Main Street, Little Falls. He will be assisted by Robert Speidell, trombone, in performing "Sonata in F Major" by Arcangelo Corelli. The rest of the program will feature music of Advent and Christmas.



GOODTIME MUSIC — John Hartford, the multi-talented banjo and guitar player, will be presented in concert on Sat., Dec. 15 at Newark College of Engineering. Through special arrangement with the NCE Student Activities Council, ticket prices will cost the same for MSC students as for NCE students. Advance sale tickets are \$3.50 with a valid MSC student ID while tickets at the door will be \$4.00. Appearing with Hartford will be Country Granola.

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'American Primitive' -- A D.U.D.

By Hal Plain

"American Primitive: John and Abigail" never has a chance to get off the ground. From concept to execution this second show of the Speech Theater Department's Major Theater Series is a disappointment. Instead of readers' theater as the initial publicity suggested, we get warmed-over Experimental Theater Group; instead of the usually fine performances of many of our most familiar actors and actresses we get

disappointingly flat and self-indulgent ramblings. The set and lighting, usually a strong point on the Montclair State stage, was embarrassingly poor and slapdash.

The fault lies squarely with director, Donald Stoll. His choice of the experimental theatre format for this piece simply does not work. The work itself, written by William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker," is stiff and inhospitable to start with and it just doesn't read

well enough to act out. As readers' theatre, it might have worked but acted out it came across as incoherent, confusing and downright boring. In its present form it reminds one strongly of a tourist attraction performed at a revolutionary battlefield sight for the summer trade.

To further confuse matters, the lead rolls of the piece, John and Abigail Adams, are switched around and played at various times by all the

members of the ensemble. This never allows anyone to develop a coherent characterization and we are left with the spectacle of actors vainly playing surface mannerisms to create any impression of character at all. Even worse, the phony warm up exercises presented to the audience as the cast "decides" they feel ready to give the performance removes any concept we might have had of the actors portraying characters for us and instead, we can only conclude that they are being themselves and not the people they portray. This creates an even more serious problem of audience embarrassment. As we watch the actors in sequences of supposedly great emotion and feelings, we see only the actor, naked and unmasked upon the stage and squirm in our seats for his nakedness.

Original music for the show was created and performed by Dennis Dougherty and Ed Peters. The music was pleasant by itself but it came at awkward moments in the show and further broke the sketchy line of the action.

Gene Ciccone and Karen Corrado stand out as islands of warmth and truth in a sea of cardboard cutouts. Diane Bernardi, John Bower and Lavinia Plonka all had some

moments, though precious few, where their obvious talents managed to reach the audience.

Technically, the show limped along its endless way with little or no visual interest. The total absence of set-certainly was no help to the show. We have come to expect much more from designer John Figola. There never is any excuse for allowing this poor caliber of work to be placed before the public. The lighting also by John Figola, was stilted and cliched. Costumes by Debbie Lombardi were adequate for the production.

The technical aspect that positively detracted from the performance was the rear screen projection system. Pictures and maps were projected behind the action and arrows of light were used to illustrate positions on the maps. The definition of the slides was poor and the gimmick detracted rather than added to the show. The proper optical systems for this application must be custom designed at great cost and making do with what you have just does not work. It should have been left out.

"American Primitive," from concept to execution, is a disappointment; the turkey is an American bird.

Vaudeville Comes To MSC

By Hal Plain

Have you heard the one about the English Club? Well, its like this; no one even knew that this organization even existed on the Montclair State campus and in point of fact it didn't until last March. Well, that isn't strictly true either, there had been a group with the same name that had gone quietly to its demise a number of years ago. Anyhow, this struggling young club had an image problem, not only did people not know it existed but when they heard about it they figured that all its members must do was to discuss Shakespeare and read poetry to each other. "What else would an English Club do?" they asked themselves when they even thought about it at all!

"A Night at the Bijou," that is what else, among many other things, that the English Club is up to. Conceived at the beginning of this semester as a way to gain some much needed recognition and status at MSC, the event will come full-term

into the world this Saturday with a rollicking remembrance of the vaudeville and burlesque entertainment of days long since gone.

Bob Cassidy, a professional mentalist and one of the co-chairmen of the club, is directing the program. Bob and his wife Margot do their act for the Holland-American lines aboard the Rotterdam for 12 weeks every year. He and his co-chairman, Bel Rice, decided that a vaudeville-type show would attract attention, raise some money for the class II organization which does not get SGA funds and help break the stereotyped image of the club.

The show will have an insane variety of acts and bits all the way from The Amazing Cassidy to Crazy Frank and his Unicycle; from Barbara Joan (Husni), sexy songstress, to Tom Gerdey, the Human Pigeon; from comedy of Hayden and Peters to the versatile variety of Suzanna Claire (Lippoczy).

The English Club, an organization open to all members of the student body, hope that this event will once and for all shatter the pre-conceived ideas about their group. It certainly should; as a matter of fact, it may shatter a lot more than that! The group's advisor is Dr. Nash. Would someone please check the closet in his office to see if he is bound, gagged and hidden there? "A Night at the Bijou," will make itself heard on Saturday at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium and it will cost you two bucks to get in.

--Plain.

Gigi Sparks Fond Memories

By Michael Finnegan

A great musical comedy score has finally nested where one suspected it should have always originated - on the stage. The score is that of Lerner

and Loewe's for "Gigi."

With that popular collection of song standards comes a production which, although not as spacious and authentically Parisian as the original, on-location 1958 film musical, creditably complements for the stage the work of the authors.

Based on the Colette novel, the rather slight story of a young French girl's maturation as she is being groomed to be a lady of quality soared in importance due to the memorable melodies of Frederick Loewe and lyrics of Alan Jay Lerner. These songs - "I Remember it Well," "The Night They Invented Champagne," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "She's Not Thinking of Me," "It's a Bore," "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore" and the title tune are classics because they make gentle yet insightful statements about romance, wealth, age and youth in cleverly subtle ways.

On the screen such tailor-made personalities as Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold, Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan enacted the story and sang the songs delightfully.

But on stage, there is no camera to magnify emotion or beauty or to highlight charm and atmosphere.

Alfred Drake paints the aging lover Honore as a wizened rogue in a perfect performance. The genuine glint in his eye as he scrutinizes a flittery young lovely and the panache with which he delivers lines like, "I can see why God made woman - and then rested" are just right. Agnes Moorehead is properly pompous, worldly and vixenous as Gigi's

wealthy Aunt Alicia.

Maria Karnilova aptly captures sympathy and motherliness as Gigi's grandmother Manita. As Gaston, the playboy who falls for Gigi, Daniel Massey admirably conveys boredom and stodginess, and is in better voice than Jourdan in the film version.

Karin Wolfe as Gigi unsuccessfully recreates the delicate balance between adolescent girlishness and ravishing young womanhood that Caron mastered, but her voice is lovely, especially singing the wistful song, "I Never Want to Go Home Again."

Lerner has altered the book slightly from his film script, but the stage musical is more diverse in its scenes and more symmetrical. The five new songs written for the stage are not in the same class as the rest of the score, but they are effective mood pieces in their scene situations.

Oliver Smith's scenic designs are tastefully opulent and as closely evocative of turn-of-the-century Paris as possible. Oliver Messel's costumes are a beautiful array of swirling colors and rich textures, especially accented by choreographer Onna White's lilting waltzes.

Joseph Hardy's direction avoids sentimental overtones and concentrates on the wit and romance of the story.

Lerner and Loewe seem to have brought out the best in everyone for their new stage production of "Gigi," guaranteeing that one will hum the songs more fervently leaving the theater than entering it.



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Fairbanks Runs Marathon Circuit

By Rich Keller

Marathon races commemorate the legendary feat of Pheidippides, who supposedly travelled from Marathon to Athens in 490 BC to announce the Greek victory over the Persians.

Montclair State could have a direct descendent in junior Jim Fairbanks, who ran in five long-distance marathons since last year.

FAIRBANKS, WHO runs cross-country in the fall and track in the spring, said, "I usually practice from one to two months in preparation for a marathon, but I will train as much as two and three months for a biggie, like Boston."

When asked how he mentally prepared for a race, Fairbanks said, "You have to know you can go the distance...you have to convince yourself that you can last the 26 miles."

It is usually said to be beneficial to the runner if he tries to think of things other than the race. "I think about how fast I'm going; if I'm going too fast to last 26 miles," said Fairbanks, who participated in his fifth 26-miler, this year's Philadelphia Marathon, over the Thanksgiving recess.

A former student of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Fairbanks ran in his first marathon, the New York City Marathon, in October 1972. Placing 99th out of about 300 entries qualified him to run in the best-known of all marathons, the Boston Marathon.

IN THE Beantown affair, which is held every April, Fairbanks finished



Jim Fairbanks

412th out of about 1600 runners. If a runner finishes the Boston Marathon in under three and one half hours as Fairbanks did, then he doesn't have to qualify again, as long as he participates every year.

In between the two afore mentioned marathons, the bespectacled athlete competed in the Philadelphia and Shore Marathons, finishing 80th and 48th respectively, each out of about 200 competitors.

This past summer, Fairbanks went to Europe with the Shore Athletic Club. "We worked out with the winner of last year's Boston Marathon. It was good experience," said the runner.

As a long range goal, Fairbanks is looking to break two and one-half hours, as this would qualify him to compete in the Olympics.

Freshmen Spark Thinclads

By Len Guida

Last Friday marked the end of November and the inconspicuous opening of the indoor track season at the 168th Street Armory in New York City.

Many trackmen consider indoor season a testing ground or a preparation period for outdoor track. Some even treat it like winter session - you can take it or leave it.

ONE REALIZES the validity of this attitude when observing the crude running conditions of the ancient Armory.

The inside of the building can be likened to a medieval dungeon. The ventilation isn't fit for humans and the floor is so dirty that one wonders if a dump

truck from the quarry had paid the Armory an unexpected visit.

The track at the Armory is a flat board surface which puts great demands on a runner's body. Most runners leave the building with sore bodies and sore throats.

THE TWO-MILERS had to suffer through 16 laps (one-eighth of a mile per lap) in the Armory's barrack-like conditions. Freshman Mike Exton won his heat of the two mile with a time of 9:59 and was the only individual victor of the night for MSC.

John Rafter, likewise a freshman, was right on Exton's heels with a 10:13 time.

Jim Fairbanks copped a

second place in the C race of the two mile event, with a time of 10:17.

IN THE 1000-yard run, Joe Konarkowski, a senior and this year's cross country captain, turned in a second place performance with a time of 2:14.5. Jonathan Frankel, alias Little Squad, was not too far behind with a fourth place 2:16 effort.

Bill Terrell jetted to a strong third place finish in the 600-yard run with a 1:12 clocking.

Following the meet, the team rapidly headed for the exits to breathe some good ole New York City air, only to return on Sat., Dec. 15, for the next meet at the 168th Street Armory.

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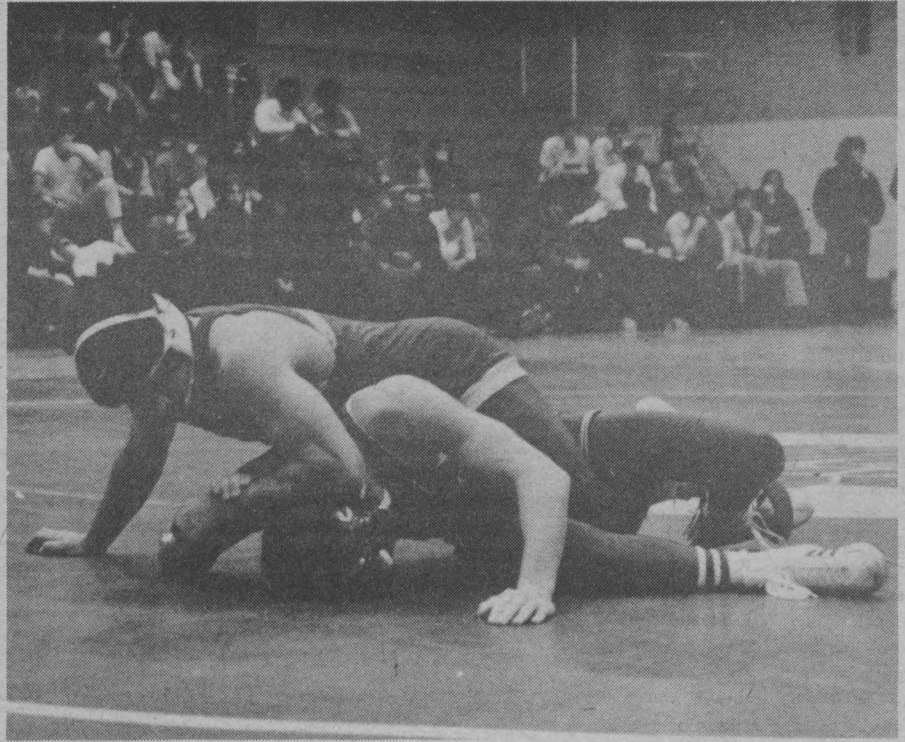
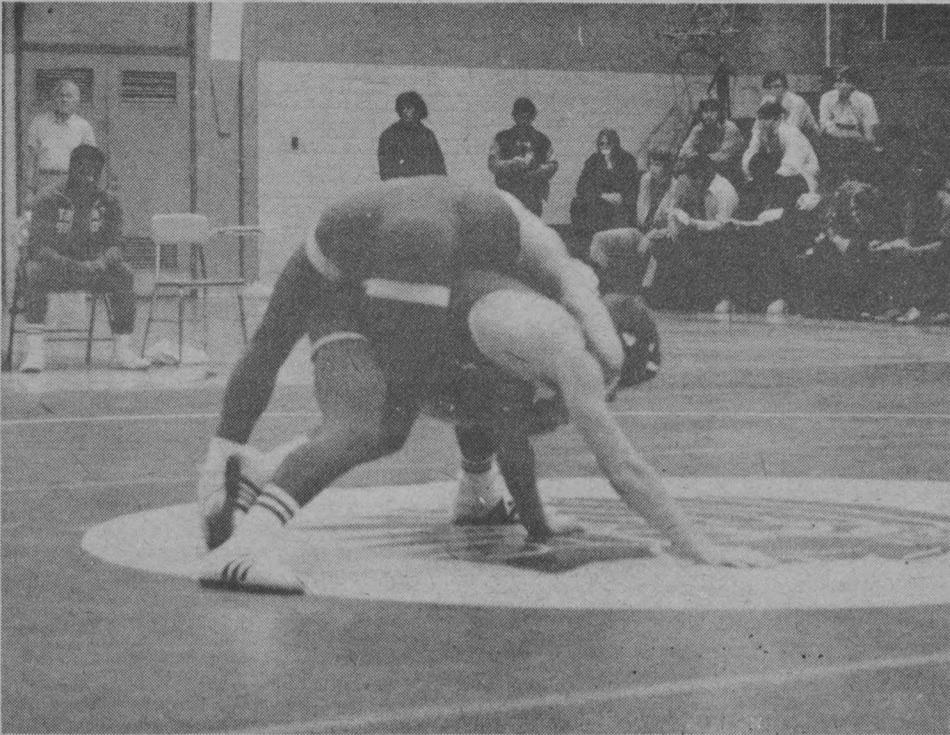
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8:30 and 10:15

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"GET OFF MY BACK" is what East Stroudsburg wrestler Bill Cuff (bottom) must be thinking as he takes on MSC's Eddie Alber in a 118-pound bout. Alber decided Cuff 3-1 to start the Indians toward a 29-15 win in their opener last Wednesday.

ON TOP OF THE SITUATION: Montclair State's Nabil Guketlov (top) picks up some riding time on Brian Lichty during the second bout of MSC's 29-25 win. Guketlov went on to pin his opponent at 2:57 of the second period.

Wrestlers Wreck Princeton, Temple

By John Delery

The MSC wrestling team proved to be very unhostable guests as they traveled to Princeton's Jadwin Gym Saturday and returned not only with a victory over host team Princeton (27-6) but also triumphs over Temple University (22-12) and

Gettysburg College (39-3) in a quadrangular meet.

Led by 158-pound freshman Bob Woods' one decision and two pins the Indians were never really threatened all day.

WOODS, WHO was beaten in his first match against East Stroudsburg

on Wednesday, came roaring back and scored an 8-4 decision over Princeton captain and premier East Coast wrestler Paul Martinelli. He then pinned back to back last second defeats on Temple's Brian Miller and Gettysburg's Mike Madden.

Nabil Guketlov (126) and Craig Spencer (134) helped pave the way with four decisions and two pins evenly distributed between them.

Eddie Alber (118) followed with three winning decisions.

BUT EVEN though the team is now 4-0 they still are not at top form.

As coach Larry Schiacchetano put it, "We are still not completely healthy and wrestlers like Bob Woods and Oscar Zavala are wrestling out of position because of it. When John Reid arrives in January we should be able to make a few shifts and we could be unbeatable."

He also said that "the first three wrestlers (Alber, Guketlov and

Spencer) are carrying the team so far and if it wasn't for the great depth on this team things might be a little bit different right now."

THIS WEEKEND the Indians embark on their toughest trek of the early season as they take on the cadets of West Point and teams from Indiana, Buffalo State, Bloomsburg and William and Mary at West Point, New York.

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IM BASKETBALL STANDINGS (As of Nov. 30)

DIVISION I
Shore Boys 2-0
Club 532 2-0
Contenders 2-0
Webster Netbusters 1-1
Five Minute Men 1-1
DEF 0-2
76ers 0-2
Claremont 0-2

DIVISION II
Ice Men 2-0
Shore GTC 2-0
Pacers 1-1
Bulls 1-1
Raiders 1-1
Barringer 1-1
Dop-ped Fools 0-2
Lords 0-2

DIVISION III
Top Guns 2-0
Gestapo 2-0
Bombers 2-0
YES 1-1
Weber's Inn 1-1
WMSC 1-1
No Names 1-1
Jalibirds 0-2
Wall Bangers 0-2
Rough Riders 0-2

DIVISION IV

Swope Machine 2-0
Alpha Kappa Psi 2-0
Bengals 2-0
Wher Has 2-0
Oradell AC 1-1
So. Mt. Plovers 0-2
Alpha Sigma Mu 0-2
Hubs 0-2
Montague Place 0-2
77ers 0-2

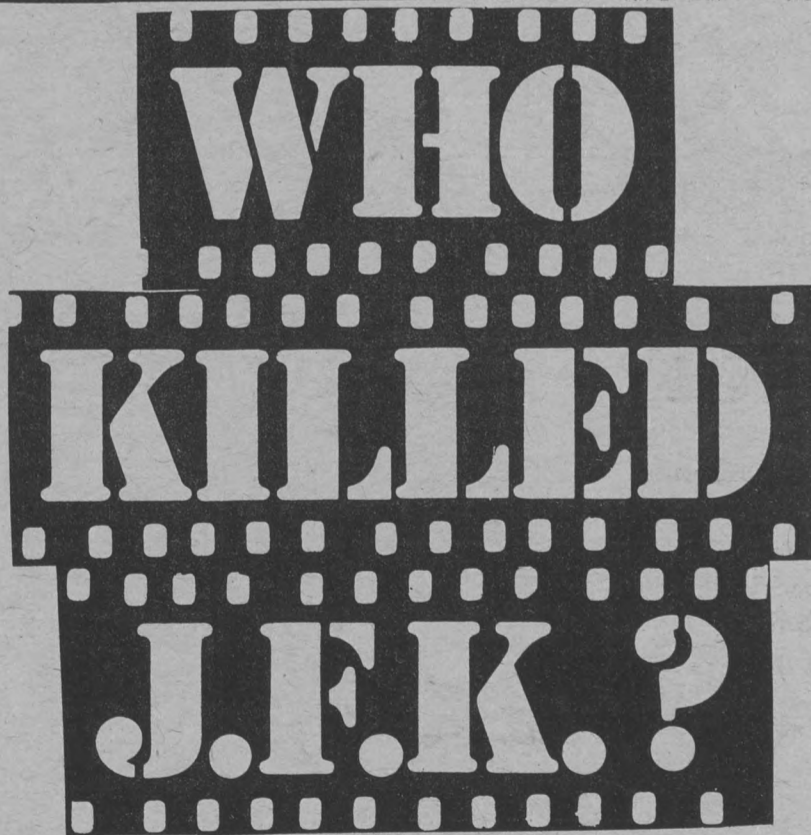
THE ICEMAN COMETH

All Students interested in forming an ice hockey club are requested to meet in the Bohn Hall lounge on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.

STELLAR GRIDDERS

MSC football players Moses Lajterman (kicker) and Bob Hermann (running back) were once again selected to the NJSCC first all-star football team. Lineman Henry Sinatra was also named to the first team offense.

On the defensive squad, backs Rich Tate and Barry Giblin were first team selections, as was tackle Bob Korzik.



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Vol. 47, No. 49

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Thurs., Dec. 6, 1973

Auerbacher's Bucket Stuns Pioneers

By John Zawoyski

Sophomore Jeff Auerbacher banked foot shot with two seconds remaining to give Montclair State a 58-56 victory over William Paterson Tuesday night.

Both teams evened their



Ollie Gelston
Evens Record

records at 1-1 before a capacity crowd at Panzer Gym.

WITH EIGHT MINUTES to go in the game, the Indians, using a tight defense, managed a nine point outburst answered by only four WPC points. The Pioneers came back for two more points before Eugene Jimenez tied it at 54-54. Brian Wagner netted two more points for WPC and the Pioneers had a one-bucket lead.

With 45 seconds remaining, Chuch Holland's fastbreak layup tied it at 56-56. MSC applied a full court press before Wagner was fouled in the act of shooting. When the Pioneers missed at the line, the Indians had 28 seconds remaining to work for a good shot.

Passing the ball around from corner to corner with the crowd yelling and the coaches tense, Jimenez let a shot off, hitting the glass. The rebound was taken by Auerbacher who won the game as the buzzer sounded. The team rushed toward Auerbacher as the MSC fans went wild and the WPC players remained

stunned on the court, their mouths hanging open.

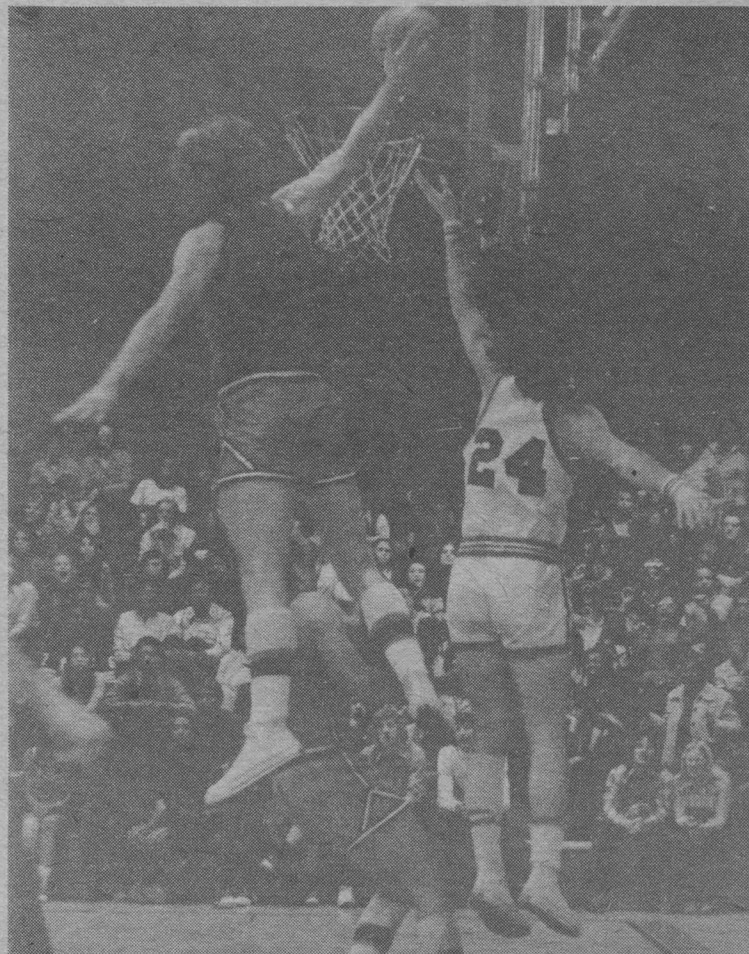
IN EXPLAINING the tightness of the score, coach Ollie Gelston said, "We were hurt by the half court press and could not penetrate their zone defense."

WPC opened the game with a quick bucket and MSC then ran off the next 13 straight points, seven of them by senior captain Jim Rake. Baskets were exchanged until the Indians ended the first half leading 35-23.

After the second half tip off the Pioneers went into a half court press. MSC committed a majority of its 20 turnovers in the second half and were outscored 23-8 to give WPC a 46-43 lead.

"WE HAVE to work on our zone presses," Gelston stated.

The varsity lost their opening game to American International College (Mass.), 67-59. The next two games will be away at Newark College of Engineering on Saturday and Kean College Monday, both at 8:15 pm.



MONTCLARION/Bob Adochio

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH: William Paterson's Mike Jorgenson gets the jump on MSC's Chuck Holland (24) as he drives for a layup. The Indians left to a 58-56 victory in their first home game Tuesday night.

Jersey Devils Raise Hell On Wheels

By Hank Gola

McKinley Boston was having trouble moving his vehicle. Stu Richter came running in but couldn't budge it either.

What sounds like an adventure in the MSC parking lot is actually a typical scene at last Saturday's wheelchair basketball game between the New Jersey Blue Devils and representatives of the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) and student organizations.

THE EVENT was viewed by a crowd that filled half of Panzer Gymnasium and the proceeds of close to \$250 were turned over to the Blue Devils, a team of paraplegics and amputees.

The Devils won the game 53-46, but it wasn't even that close because the hosts were spotted 40 points. You don't need a Bomar Brain to figure that MSC ripped the cords only three times.

It's amazing that the SILC team managed to produce even that meager number of baskets. They had a hard enough time getting their chairs to roll smoothly. Some MSC'ers came rolling on to the court with their brakes still on.

THE SPORT demands a control of the wheelchair, arm stamina and an ability to shoot from the sitting position, all of which were noticeably absent from SILC's play.

While the home team was busily getting their arms worn out, Devil Mike Lioni was putting on a display that would make the varsity Indians blush. Among Lioni's unbelievable maneuvers were behind the back passes, spinning layups and a game high of 26 points.

So that Lioni wouldn't be alone in entertaining the crowd, MSC football coach Don MacKay also put on a one man show. He missed every shot he took, save one. Acknowledging the fans' spontaneous actions, MacKay headed back to the bench tugging at his Adam's apple.

TO BREAK up the monotony of a shutout, SILC'ers Don Walsh and Mike Messina combined with MacKay for MSC's only legitimate points.

MacKay and Walsh scored back to back with about 2:30 left in the first half. Messina got his two points at the midway point of the second half.

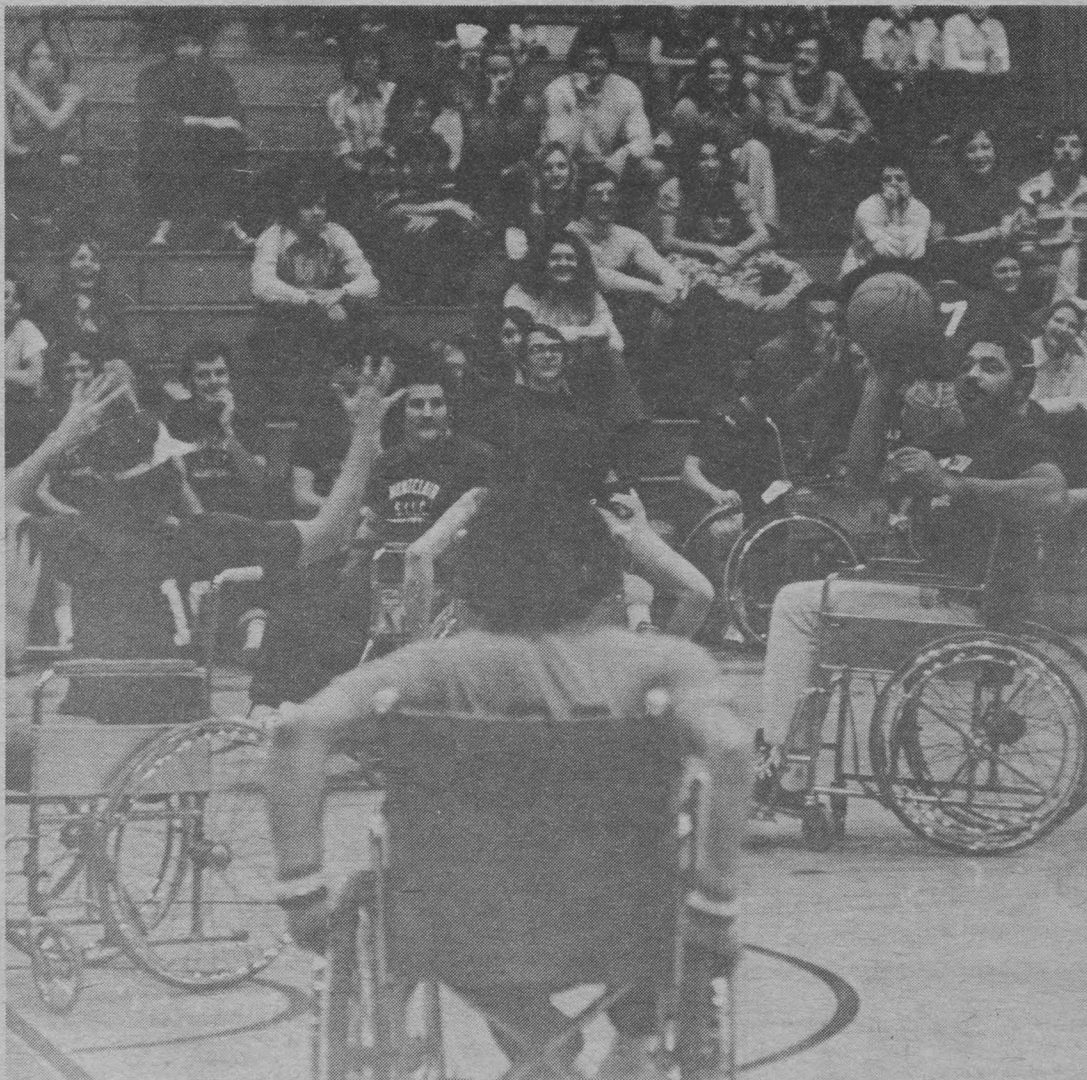
THE DEVILS, although superior to the MSC squad, are inexperienced when compared to other wheelchair teams.

"We have three members of the starting lineup who never played wheelchair basketball before," the Devil coach said.

Presently the Devils spend their time playing teams like SILC or scrimmage against other wheelchair squads. They will enter an organized league next year and compete against better teams. Better teams?

"There's a team down in Bayonne that would ruin these guys," offered McKinley Boston.

Let's see, maybe they'll spot MSC's wheelers 60 points, and then...



LaCAMPANA/Bernie Sluzas

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG: IM Director McKinley Boston (right) looks for a teammate to pass off to during Saturday's wheelchair basketball benefit against the Jersey Blue Devils. Despite being spotted 40 points at the start of the game, the SILC team, made up of students, faculty and administration, lost the contest, scoring only three baskets all night.