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Slide Crushes 12

By Scoop Stone

Tragedy struck the MSC campus last Tuesday when 12 students perished in a rock slide in the quarry.

The unhappy event occurred at 4 pm near Clove Rd. Unconfirmed rumors report that the students were on their way back from a party at the apartments and had taken a short cut through the quarry.

The twelve students were all members of the MONTCLARION staff. A spokesman for the MONTCLARION denied the vicious rumor.

Within hours large crowds gathered at the site to await rescue operations. Lacking the equipment and personnel to handle the situation, MSC maintenance men called upon the Spade Construction Company (after a day of poking around in the rocks) to assist them.

Company president Sandy Spade described the technical difficulties he is currently encountering in the delicate operation. "There is a lot of dirt..." he remarked. "We haven't got them out yet and frankly we don't hold much hope," he remarked. "They were some of our best students."

As yet the total number of casualties is undetermined but the construction team has uncovered a dozen bodies. Administrators optimistically predicted that when the rest of the bodies are found identification will be easy thanks to MSC's new indestructible ID cards. Remarked Elliot J. Minibus, Vice-President of Administration and Geed, "I just knew those cards would come in handy."

Minibus added, "The quarry is structurally sound. Should blame for the calamity be assessed it must fall upon the negligence of and foolhardiness of these college kids." He added forcefully, "The college is not obligated to provide footpaths in the quarry for anyone."

Earlier today, Spade tactfully spoke to those around in the rocks) to assist them.

Ernest T. Pretzenburger III, Student Asst. President, offered a more humane approach. "It should not have happened," she adamantly declared. "Getting stoned at a party is one thing, but on the way back?"

AN UNTIMELY END: The bodies of the brothers, Edgar and Allen Poe, as they were in death. Alan and alack! what a loss for the artistic community.

By Thomas Craugh of the Well

Last night, a little after 1 am, Life Hall died.

The cause of death was still undetermined when the MONTCLARION went to press. The routine suspicion of food poisoning was being investigated along with the other possibilities of bad location, poor circulation and fallen arches. Services have been set for Friday and will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

The only witness to the passing of the structure that claimed to be the center of student life was Father Kenneth Hamster of Annoyance house, who was walking by at the time. The MONTCLARION obtained an exclusive interview with the campus spiritual director which follows here.

MONTCLARION: Father Hamster, exactly what happened last night?
FR. HAMSTER: Please, call me Fr. Ken. Well, I was walking past Life Hall when I heard a loud sigh and then all the windows rattled.

MONTCLARION: A death rattle, Fr. Ken?
FR. KEN: Oh, you don't have to call me "Father". And yes, perhaps it was a death rattle. I've seen a lot in my business, but I've never heard a building die, so I can't say for sure.

MONTCLARION: Ken, did you administer the last rites?
KEN: Please, let's be more casual, call me Kenny. No, I didn't administer the last rites, I wasn't sure what Life Hall's religious affiliation was. It didn't look Catholic. And besides, the Jewish Student Union office was located there.
Rats Die At JCS

Jersey City State College burned down yesterday, much to the chagrin of the rats who called the JSC cafeteria their home.

"It's a shame," commented Joe Shoutalot, Student Ass. President. "The rats were just getting comfortable at JSC," Shoutalot added.

The rebuilding of JCS will be completed in two years. At this time, the administration has plans to bring in rats from Ramapo College to make JSC the same place it was before the mishap.

Please Stay, Ralph

In a personal interview with Ralph E. Dungheap, Chancor on Higher Education, the softspoken politician noted that he did not want to resign from his present position.

"I just said that I was resigning," Dungheap noted. "I was hoping that everyone would say, "Please stay, Ralph, we don't want you to leave."

Dungheap explained that he first learned the effectiveness of this political tool when he was in the fourth grade in The Artful Dodger Grammar-School in Poughkeepsie. At this time, Dungheap informed his parents that he was running away from home. His parents begged him to stay, Dungheap reminisced.

Dungheap has been waiting for six months for students or the Board of Higher Education to ask him to stay. "They're just holding on," Dungheap said. "I know they don't want me to leave."

Birdseed Gets the Bite

Governor Brendan B. Birdseed announced yesterday that college tuition at the state colleges and Rutgers will triple next year. When asked for reasons behind this major increase in fees, Birdseed had a list of reasons on hand.

First, Birdseed said, his dog Dingbat was due for rabies shots last month. Birdseed was not able to give Dingbat the shots on time and the dog proceeded to bite Birdseed. Now Birdseed needs money for the shots and more money to cure the case of rabies that he contracted.

"If Birdseed contracted rabies a couple of years ago, this would explain his behavior," Paul T. Jordan noted in an interview after Birdseed's announcement.

Birdseed went on to explain that Dingbat ripped up his garden, which caused a lot of damage, and that Dingbat had an explanation for his actions.

"I never got a sticker or registered the car because I didn't think I had to bother," said Birdseed. "My space was always provided and I never had any problems with it."

When questioned as to why he was in the disabled student's lot instead of in his reserved space behind College Hall, Birdseed responded that he was at a meeting with a legislator at WPP, Book Store Director.

"I was meeting with Gentlejello about my plan concerning the book return policy," said Birdseed. "I didn't want to walk, so I took the car. But I couldn't find a parking space behind the center and when I saw the space in the disabled lot, I took it without thinking about it," said the Vice President.

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Datebook

TODAY, Fri., APRIL 1
FUNERAL: Services for the beloved Life Hall will be held in Memorial Auditorium. The deceased is survived by the rest of the campus. Sponsored by Newman House.
ANNOUNCEMENT: A & PU is sponsoring its first annual Vital Organ Drive. Donate today in Ballrooms A and B.
DUE TO lack of interest, the rest of the month of April has been cancelled.
LECTURE: How to buy a doll house by Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. Sponsored by Psychology dept., Psychology dept.
ARMAGEDDON: Let’s try it again. The world will end at 2 pm.
LECTURE: King Kong talks about intermarriage in the 20th century. Sponsored by Newman House, the Jewish Student Union and the zoology dept.
CONCERT: The College Death Union Board (CDUB) has talked the Beatles into playing for the Spring Ball. Get your tickets early.
SAT., APRIL 2
ANNOUNCEMENT: Anyone found on campus during spring break will be shot on sight.

Classifieds

WANTED: Tutor for struggling accounting student. Must be male, good-looking, dark hair, blue eyes preferred. Pay is excellent.

MALE ART STUDENT seeks female for modeling and companionship. Must be well-built. Call Ray at Bohn Hall.

FILM STUDENT seeks free pretzels for leading roles in porno movie. Experience not necessary. Call Sam at Clove Rd.

LOST: Paul where are you? Paul is 6’3”, has blond curly hair and hazel eyes. He was last seen at the RA, if found call Rhonda. Reward.


FILM STUDENT seeks black, good-looking, blue eyes preferred. Pay is excellent. Call Nick at Bohn Hall. Watch your fingers.

FOR SALE: Slightly used blue MG. Needs a little work but good on gas. Parked behind Student Center. Call Group at home.

DON’T DRIVE to MSC, try Call Charley’s Helicopter Service. Monthly rates available.

FEELING UGLY? Call the Montclair Beautification Center. We specialize in hair transplants and electrolysis.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Give me your two pennies a home for the month. Pay excellent. Call Not at Bohn Hall. Watch your fingers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Your uncle called. Pick him up at eleven.

IN MEMORIAM: To our dear friends and co-workers who perished untimely in the ritual side, Rest In Peace.

BIOLOGY MAJORS: Cadavers at the lowest prices ever. Call Leeping Funeral Parlor.

MEDIUM RARE: Gus Adolpho and friend smile expectantly as their squirrel dinner slowly simmers. Yum yum.

Indeed, he has not only survived but he has actually gained nine pounds since he began to supplement his diet with the agile rodents. “And my sling shooting has improved 150 percent in two months,” Adolpho proudly adds.

When he and his roommates first started hunting for fun they rarely bagged any game. Now their marksmanship is accurate up to 40 feet away; anything less than that makes their unwary prey sitting squirrels with the industrial ball bearings they use for ammo. A direct hit in the head brings a merciful painless death for these little woodland inhabitants.

Adolpho has been saving his squirrel pelts and plans to sell “feet friends” — his own idea of making slippers out of the skin. He says that his roommate, a marketing major, came up with the product name. Each slipper has leather soles stitched to the squirrel fur, and the small, delicately formed heads.

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BY — but in that second Adolpho combined the sporting thrill of the hunt and the pragmatic prospect of providing a cheap but tasty supper tonight. For squirrel hunters, the new Clove Rd. apartments is a land of plenty.

First I started squirrel hunting just for the sport part of it but with rising food prices and electric bills it seemed like a good idea to live off the land, in a sense,” Adolpho explained. “Squirrel pizzas (Sicilian and New York style) were a hit. A mere second has gone by — but in that second Adolpho proundly adds.

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By Rich El Fig

Squirrel Stew?

I SHOT AN ARROW: Gus Adolpho takes careful aim on a hapless squirrel from the window of his Clove Rd. Apartment.

Squirrel Stew?
**R.I.P. Life Hall**

It seems that tragedy has been striking MSC all week. Scarcely had we heard about the Quarry accident when we were notified that Life Hall had passed away. Life Hall is one place we all will miss. No one will forget the rare flavor of the cafeteria food and all the services that were offered. We must protest, however, that the Hall will be bulldozed into a plain grave in the quarry. The administration claims that because of the recent budget cuts there is no money to cover a decent burial plot. Elliot I. Minibus, Vice President of Misadministration and Greed obligated to provide a burial space for anyone. Surely I have seen one mountain, I guess you have seen them all."

Bill Mesomorthis
noshim/1994

"Well, buffaloes don’t mate in the spring."

Edgar and Allen Poe
abstract philosophy
in the year of the cat

"I think it’s great! I like it better than the New York Times, Star-Ledger and the Daily News. It’s the best thing that ever happened to the bottom of my bird cage."

Meryl Uppoyvurans
zoology and taxidermy/2025

"My dog’s just about housebroken now so I think it’s served its purpose. And disco’s just about the hottest thing around since the last rock."

Baba Haha
making money/OABC

"No comment."

Rich El Figg
squirrel hunting/sometime in fall

"Your uncle called. Pick him up at 11."

Irene McMouth
talking/never

"The fact of the matter is that the question as to whether the fact that as of yet, due to socio-politico-economic infasibilities existing at the present time, we must therefore seek to locate alternative means of finalizing the promulgation of our diversified options."

Wynna D. Retterick
political science/1984

"We’d rather spend our time with Lou Reed."

Ed Sullivan & Edna Jackhammer
seal/1956

**Love-30--Dry**

Well, for once it looks as if the Student Ass. has done something right. The long-awaited tennis dome has been erected for only $2018 (and 64 cents sales tax). The huge umbrella-like structure will pay for itself within two months. The tennis court can now be rented out in poor weather as well as good. Congratulations, Ass.! For once you’ve done something right.

**Oh, the Pain!**

The MONTCLARION would like to express its deepest sympathies to the families of the students killed in the rock slide last week. This tragedy has hit hardest right here as the 12 students were the best of the MONTCLARION staff. We also would like to take the time to deny the rumor that the students were stoned. The victims were staff. We also would like to take the time to deny the as the 12 students were the best of the MONTCLARION staff. We also would like to take the time to deny the rumor that the students were stoned. The victims were staff.
Phun With Phobias

By Charles Sahnor

Intending to write an article on the security situation at MSC, I began to interview several students living in the residence halls and Clowe Rd. I asked the question, "As a college resident, what do you fear most about living here?" I had expected the responses to be related to the various security problems on campus.

Upon questioning my first group of occupants, I was surprised to learn that the main fear among Stone and Webster Hall residents was of a rapidly increasing skunk population. According to one resident, nightly skunk sightings are increasing. Some of the Freeman Hall residents have shared a common nightmare which goes something like this:

One hears a knock at the door in the middle of the night, and finds a security shake standing in the doorway. The security shake then enters, slaps a parking violation on the resident's forehead and leaves.

Inded, many Freeman residents can be observed walking about campus glancing nervously over their shoulders every so often. It has been rumored that these individuals have developed a so-called "security-shock psychosis" in which they picture the delusion that they are constantly being followed by security shakes.

While discussing these mutual fears among MSC residents, one must realize that a large percentage of them are related to the occupants' exact location. For instance, a Bohn resident might suddenly fear that the entire structure is sliding down the mountain into the main dining room of the Robin Hood Inn, whereas a Clowe Rd. dweller might awake in the early morning hours with the distinct sensation that he/she is being run over by a train.

Of course, there are some fears which are common to all areas of the campus, such as the fear of being struck by a three-wheeled vehicle operated by an intoxicated maintenance man, or the uncontrollable phobia of

To the Editor:

As active members of MSC's Do-Nothing Club, we are disappointed and appalled by your lack of coverage of our annual tiddly-winks contest.

The fact that no one participated in the contest kept us from offering prizes to the contest's winners. But by the same token, our contest was unique because there were no contest losers.

We anticipate your argument that you were sponsoring such a contest. However, if your staff had taken the time to attend our last meeting in May of 1961, you would have heard about the contest.

Don't say that you attended the meeting and that no members were present. Your argument is irrelevant because our logic tells us that where there is a will, there is a way.

In the future, we hope that the MONTCLARION will not slight our organization in the same fashion. Our next meeting will be held on June 14, 1987. We sincerely doubt that any of our organization's members will be present but at this time our next social event will be planned.

In closing, we would like to add that your reporter will be expected to display appropriate credentials at the door of our meeting place.

Signed,
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Smut Bellows Again
By Irene McMouth
You may have seen Victoria Smut walking across campus, with her lips flur- tering in the wind. But it's more likely that you've heard her thundering voice boun- cing off the walls of the Student Center's fourth floor.

News carries fast when it is transmitted through Smut. When asked about her reputation, Smut, who most likely did not hear the question, related a story about a freshman political science major who was going out with a senior physical education major without the knowledge of an involved junior home economics major. But what's more, Smut noted, a sophomore biology major was even more perturbed by the situation than those involved.

Smut is best known for her programming delight that is aired on the campus radio station. On the "Victoria Talks Smut Show," Smut writes the questions and answers them herself. When asked if the assignment is difficult, Smut noted that it was not because of her expertise at making up answers to questions when the real answer is unknown. "Besides," Smut screamed, "no one believes what I say anyway."

When asked about people whom she admires, Smut answered quickly, "I've always admired Lili Ann because of his diplomacy, tact and intelligence," Smut yelled. "I've tried to model myself after this great man," Smut screeched.

Smut's hobbies include yelling, screaming, gossipping and creating a general disturbance.

Maryellen Pretzlenugget III had a few words to describe her friend Smut. Pretzlenugget III described the time that she spent three months in the hospital for ear surgery after one of Smut's tirades. "The doctor banned Smut from the room and I missed her," Pretzlenugget III whimpered.

Smut, also serves as Student Ass. Legislator at MSC. Holding a record for rebuffals on various Student Ass. legislation, Smut once called a point of order at a meeting and proceeded to scream for three hours straight in a high voice. Smut, who closes her eyes when screaming, failed to notice that the entire legislature had left the room.

Smut's favorite music includes the static that she hears daily on her 10-year old AM radio. "I can really relax when I hear static," Smut shrieked.

So if you're a good listener, have strong eardrums and a pocketful of aspirin, have an afternoon to waste, or just plain like noise, stop by and see Victoria Smut. She might be able to tell you something of aspirin, have an afternoon to waste, or just plain like noise, stop by and see Victoria Smut. She might be able to tell you something about yourself that you never knew.

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A&PUI Sponsors Organ Drive

By Fanny Fleshy

Thanks to the recent rock slide in the quarry, the A&PUI is currently sponsoring its first annual Vital Organ Drive.

"We felt that it would be a crime to let all those perfectly good adenoids and lower bowels go to waste," Howard Dirge, President of Vice at A&PUI, said. Twelve students lost their lives in the tragedy. "We thought we'd try to make the best of a bad situation," Dirge reasoned.

How many vital organs does A&PUI expect to collect this year?

"Let's see... that's 12 times one heart, one liver, one thyroid each... Well, we hope to achieve a 100% salvage rate," Dirge enthused.

Dirge feels that the helpless MSC students would have wanted it this way. He bases this conviction on the fact that one of the victims sprawled in the quarry was heard to mutter, "I... I...", which, Dirge insists, "could just as easily have meant 'Eye, eye'!"

Donating vital organs is a painless procedure. Dirge emphasized. "At least for the saps from the quarry," he joked.

The organs, gathered by A&PUI biology majors with the help of the Passaic County Coroner, will be stored in the Student Center cafeteria freezers. They will be made available to all members of the MSC community and their families. "Say your kid sister needs a science project," Dirge explained.

Dirge said that the campus organization donating the most vital organs will be awarded a trophy. Referring to the unconfirmed rumor that the MONTCLARION staff perished in the rock slide, Dirge complimented, "I've really got to hand it to those guys. They've really outdone themselves this time."

A&PUI would like to make the Vital Organ Drive an annual event. "But realistically, how often can we count on a good rock slide?" Dirge said. "Without strong campus participation," Dirge concluded, "the A&PUI Vital Organ Drive will become just so much dead weight."

BUS Rides With Marco

By Dialaldo Scurcininini

"BUS will endorse Marco Antonio Lackanytact for AFT President," announced Anthony White, President of Bigots of the United States (BUS).

The organization, consisting of mentally handicapped MSC alumni, was refused a Student Ass. charter last year because of its alleged affiliation with a national political movement according to Maryellen Pretzlenugget III, Student Ass. President.

"There is no way we (Student Ass.) can prevent BUS from endorsing an AFT candidate," Pretzlenugget said.

"Since BUS isn't charted," Pretzlenugget continued nervously, "There is no way we can prevent them from saying anything they like. My experience has proven that they are not competent individuals anyway," she added.

The mellow 14-year old president refused to give her opinion of Lackanytact saying, "The Student Ass. does not get involved in politics."

White did not comment on Pretzlenugget's remark because he was unsure who she was. "I've heard the name," he said.

The BUS president had just received electroshock therapy and was unable to speak very well. He did, however, wake up for the endorsement which came yesterday.

"Lackanytact is a good man," he said.

Lackanytact did not have much to say about the endorsement. "I'm surprised," he said, "and delighted that I am finally being recognized by my peers."

When asked if he thought he would win the AFT election next month, Lackanytact said, "I don't know, but buses are bigger than cars."
‘Dead’ Concert Thrills

By Edgar and Allan Poe

"I never expected this, let me tell you," Sam Schmuck, an uncommitted senior, said while leaving the Amphitheatre after the "Dead Concert."

"It was finally a concert worth $5.50," Louise Larfsen said. "I hope they do it again next semester," the junior bowling major reported.

In fact, it probably was the finest showing the College Death Union Board (CDUB) ever presented.

Billed as a "Dead Concert," two weeks before, students had flooded the Student Center in hope of purchasing half a ticket with their IDs. After gathering the necessary four IDs to purchase a pair of tickets, students began the two-week preparation which included all the various "head food" and "juice" gatherings. Yes, school had to be cancelled for those two weeks. Everyone was looking forward to the gala concert.

After receiving our passes two minutes before the show was about to start, Allan and I could feel the excitement in the air. "Yes, there is excitement in the air," he mentioned to me.

On to the stage rolled MSC President David W.E.D. Dickson to introduce the band. "Good evening students—and here they are: THE DEAD!" he screamed.

The first few riffs of "L.A. Woman" could be faintly heard. We both moaned, wanting to hear a Dead original for the opener. "I wanted to hear a Dead original," Allan moaned. Well, you all know who it was. Yes—Jim Morrison reunited with the Doors. Stunned, the audience at first was silent, then mad cheering overtook us all. "Love Me Two Times," Touch Me" and their finale, "Light My Fire" all were done superbly. The crowd chanted for more, so Morrison, after vomiting into the front row, called back the rest of the Doors and a great rendition of "Soft Parade" concluded their part of the show.

Still in shock, the audience listened as Dickson said, "Now, for the mellow part of the concert." Once again there was silence, then a good hand was given as Jim Croce walked on stage with guitar in hand. "Surprised all a ya's, heh?" Croce questioned before going into his best version of "You Don't Mess Around with Jim." Croce's part of the show included all of his favorites and ended with a foot-stompin' "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown." The concert was already better than last semester's Billy Joel performance.

Dickson once again schlepped onto stage. "Now, a real treat. ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?" he screamed. It was Jimi Hendrix.

Hendrix mesmerized the crowd, opening with "Purple Haze" and following with "All Along the Watchtower." Hendrix then said, "I'd like to bring out a little lady you all ..." He was drowned out as Janis Joplin ran onto the stage. The crowd was in a frenzy; there were reports of deaths outside—people were dying to get in.

Hendrix and Joplin stunned the crowd with scorching versions of "Cry, Baby" and "Piece of My Heart." We were in tears.

To our surprise, we heard the first few beats of "Mack the Knife" and all the musicians came back on stage and were joined by Bobby Darin. Each took a solo on this classic song as Duane Allman and Berry Oakley were called from the audience for the show-stopping "Whippin' Post."

Dickson re-entered the area with a chariot. The CDUB people hooked up the winged horses and the stars of the show were whisked away.

An exhausted and amazed group of people trudged away from the Amphitheatre. We turned a corner, and there they are: THE DEAD!" he screamed.

MSC students were treated to a rare and unusual spectacle Saturday night right before the Dead concert: a massive free-for-all for empty seats.

The concert, sponsored by College Death Union Board (CDUB) got off to a rip-roaring start as the 12,000 ticket holders rumbled into the arena after CDUB members opened the gates to the general admission crowd.

Those who survived the wild scramble for good seats were treated to one of the most entertaining and eerie shows of rock history. Those who were not so fortunate were immediately rushed to the hospital or buried during the show—depending on the severity of the wound.

"Naturally we wanted to attend to as many casualties as we possibly could," Safety Director Horatio "Blood'n'Guts" Homblower said. "We only had three ambulances and a pickup truck. There were over 7500 casualties so we were a bit pressed for room."

Keeping with his efficient reputation, Homblower "fit" the wounded into the four automobiles by cramming and folding a few until almost everyone fit.

"We managed to get almost half of the victims to the hospital alive," the former land mine tester beamed.

The people who didn't make the ambulances either crawled to Mountainside Hospital (formally Mountainside Mortuary) or tried to watch the show.

"Morrison is really good, isn't he?" one mortally wounded history major croaked. "Too bad I won't get to see the encore. I really enjoy ..."

Traffic tie-ups on Valley Road were extensive after the concert as the wounded students crawled along the street and an occasional scream was heard by Valley Road residents.

"There was a dense fog that blanketed the area," Montclair Police Chief Clancy Muldoon reported. "Evidently the excited motorists didn't see some of the struggling students along the roadside and accidently mowed them down."

Those strong ones that finally arrived at the hospital in the morning (at press time, eight out of an estimated 4000 walking wounded reached the hospital alive) were welcomed with a less than warm reception.

For sale: This crate, affectionately known as "La Bomba" is an absolutely miserable condition and is for sale to anyone who makes an offer above $1.63.

FAIR WEATHER FRIEND: The long-awaited tennis bubble is now ready for use. The bubble, which cost $2018.96, will pay for itself by the end of the semester.
Moscow to MSC: 1980

By Steve

In a surprise move by the International Olympic Committee, the 1980 Summer Olympic Games have been switched from Moscow to MSC.

After a 10-minute meeting in the back room of a 42nd Street bar in New York City, members of the committee unanimously voted in favor of the change.

“We felt that if the Olympic Games were going to survive and grow to a level where all athletes of the world can gather together in the spirit of physical prowess and display their talents before the mad multitudinous crowds of savage fans we needed a spot in northern New Jersey,” Meynuvde Erlyer, the half-drunk Olympic Committee President said as he emerged from the bar.

“Besides, the Russians kicked us out.”

TASS Comunicque (USSR news service) reported that Moscow revoked its promise to hold the games because of financial difficulties.

“Moscow to MSC: 1980”

COUP DE GRAS: Gerry Tuttle closes in for the kill on Jeannine Lemar. MSC's women fencers were slaughtered, literally, by the Sorbonne's team.

Hockey sticks we don't have enough nibles left to build an Olympic Stadium,” the Russian delegate Alexiev Alexiev explained.

The Committee, on hearing the Soviet decision, immediately convened in the bar and decided that MSC was the logical choice to hold the games.

Following the announcement of the move, MSC Athletic Director William Dodone remarked that preparations for the great sporting event will begin early in 1978.

“We’re going to put up a giant super stadium in the quarry,” he chuckled. “I’ve been waiting for an excuse to build one for years.”

Elliot Minibus, Vice-President of Missadministration and Greed at MSC, admitted it would cost nearly four billion dollars to build the stadium and other facilities needed.

“To counteract the financial pressure this will put on the college we’ll have to raise the student SGA fee from $60 per year to $789.36 per year,” Minibus said. “Don’t you think this is reasonable?”

J.J. Lockjaw and the MSC police force will handle security during the duration of the games.

“We’re going to order two cannons and a flame thrower,” Lockjaw said. “Anybody parks illegally we’ll blast ‘em! Who needs detente?”

Lawton W. Bland, Dean of Students, revealed secretly (no secrets escape the eyes of the MSC fencers.) that the Russian team would be housed in Bohn Hall.

“We’ve already predicted that Bohn Hall will fall off the hill and onto Valley Road in four years, approximately at the time of the games,” he said. “This should aid our American team in their quest for the most medals and you know I won’t let Americans come out second best.”

According to Minibus, he will do everything in his power to insure convenient and swift shuttle bus service for all the athletes.

“We’ll order 65 new transmission units just to play it safe,” he said. “We always think ahead.”

France Foils Fencers

By Sylver Stidc

It was the last bout of the season but little did MSC’s women fencers realize it was their last meet forever.

MSC met tragedy during an international invitational tournament with Sorbonne University from France Tuesday night at Panzer Gym.

The capacity crowd expected an aggressive battle between the two champion teams but few realized the outcome would mean death for all of the MSC fencers.

Gerry Tuttle, MSC’s captain, insulted Jeannine Lemar, Sorbonne’s captain by implying that Lemar had rigged her electronic foil.

After arguing approximately 20 minutes, Lemar threw her glove in Tuttle’s face, pointed her foil at Tuttle and yelled, “To ze death!”

The rules had changed. The matches would not be won until the opponent lay dead on Panzer’s floor. MSC Coach Bo Farber appeared flustered at first about the new death rule but seemed confident that MSC would be victorious anyway.

Sorbonne Coach Sylvie Gerald exclaimed, “Ze death rule is normal practice for us.”

The dramatic match between Lemar and Tuttle began. The air was tense. Lemar appeared angry, Tuttle was deep in concentration. The crowd, screaming as Tuttle’s foil sliced deep into Lemar’s arm and won the match.

The crowd cheered.

The next match wasn’t as successful for MSC. Sorbonne’s Monique Jour, who was upset over the loss of Lemar, finished off Jay Vatch in exactly ten seconds when she pierced Vatch’s jugular vein.

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Coach Farber seemed nervous. The next match proved to be as disappointing as the previous one. Ellie Mae, a strong MSC fencer entered the competition glowing. Pasqual Olivier was not shaken by Mae’s German Shepherd appearance. She quickly thrust into Mae’s pancreas and won the match.

The score was 3-1 in Sorbonne’s favor.

The next battle was the bloodiest one of all. Mimi Courvoisoir sliced off MSC’s co-captain Annabel Lee’s head. Coach Gerald explained the incident. “Mimi went insane after ze death of Lemar,” Gerald stated.

After her victory Courvoisoir killed the remaining members of the MSC team with ten thrusts through their eyes and out the back of their skulls. Courvoisoir explained, “I wanted to make a trip all ze way to ze United States worthwhile.”

Coach Gerald was ecstatic over the victory but had expected it all along. Coach Farber was highly disappointed in the team’s performance but was upset mainly because she will have to recruit a new team next year. “Damn, just when I had those girls well trained!” Farber complained.