



**MONTCLAIR STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

Montclair State University  
**Montclair State University Digital  
Commons**

---

The Montclarion

Student Newspapers

---

10-26-1978

## The Montclarion, October 26, 1978

The Montclarion

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Montclarion, "The Montclarion, October 26, 1978" (1978). *The Montclarion*. 1455.  
<https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion/1455>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Montclair State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Montclarion by an authorized administrator of Montclair State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@montclair.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@montclair.edu).

# MONTCLARION

Vol. 57 8

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043

Thursday, October 26, 1978

## Board Plays Hike-and-Seek

By Mary Ann DeFiore

Sixteen Board of Higher Education members sat importantly at a long conference table, and at their fingertips they held the power to decide the fate of 100,000 college students in NJ.

The meeting room in which they met was crammed full of college representatives, concerned students, and press, all eager to hear the outcome of their momentous decision.

Such was the setting for the Oct. 20 meeting of the Board in Trenton, as they met to discuss and act upon the

proposed tuition increase for State Colleges and Universities.

No definite decision was made at this time, however. Several dissatisfied Board members asked that the decision on the tuition hike be postponed until the Board's next meeting in mid-November.

"The Board recognizes the importance of a possible tuition increase, but we would like the opportunity to more fully discuss this policy at the next meeting," Hubert F. O'Brien, Board Member, and also a member of the Board of Trustees at New Jersey Institute of

Technology (NJIT), said.

The issue in controversy is the tuition policy as stated in the Board's Budget Recommendations for the 1980 fiscal year. It is recommended that NJ undergraduates pay 30% of their total education costs.

At the present time, State College students pay 28%, Rutgers University students pay 21%, those attending the College of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ (CMDNJ) pay 20%, while students of NJIT pay 19%. NJ State taxes finance the remaining percentage of the education costs.

It is also advised that non-resident undergraduates pay 45%, as would also all students on the graduate level, of their "average education and general expenditures."

Another controversial area of the Budget Recommendations was the provision that enrollments be reduced at the State Colleges, Rutgers University, and NJIT. CMDNJ would, however, be allowed

a substantial increase in its enrollment. This provision was passed by the Board despite the many objections of officials from the affected colleges and University.

Heading the student opposition movement against the tuition hike was Leila Sadat, President of the NJ Student Association (NJSA), and a Senior at Douglass College. Sadat represented over 70,000 students attending all the State Colleges, NJIT, and Rutgers University.

"There are some difficult decisions to be made, and all parties affected must become parties involved," Sadat said while speaking before the Board members in hopes of influencing their decision. "If the Board decides to examine a tuition policy, they must not preclude participation by the thousands of individuals affected by this policy." She emphasized that the students and the public should be involved in the decision making process.

(Cont. on P. 19)

### Worm Bits

A student recently eating lunch in Bohn Hall found half a worm in his beef stew.

When the problem was brought to Skip Usignol, in charge of Bohn's cafeteria, he promised that he would have Cuisine, the firm which does the food service for the dorms, trace the meat to see which company it was purchased from. For the story, see P. 3.

### Cubism

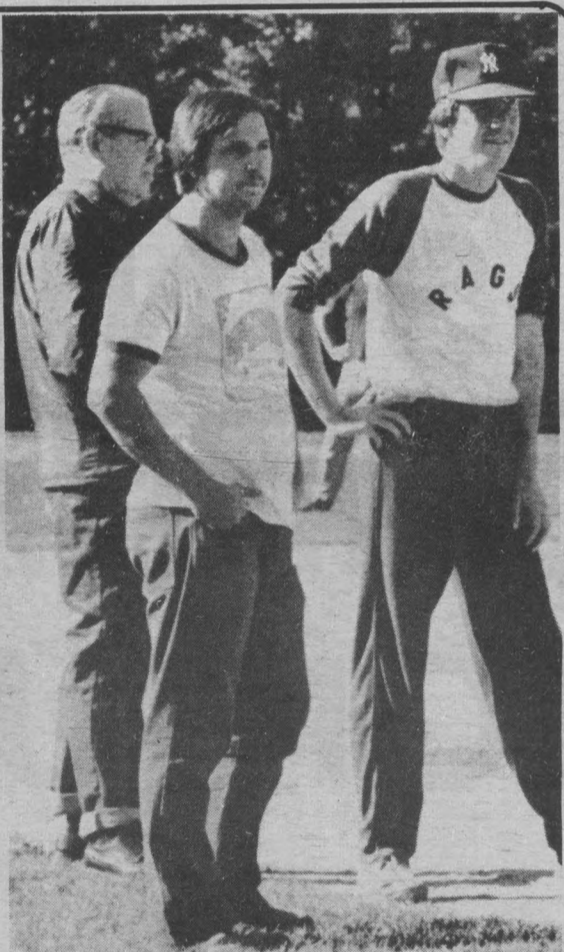
The Sociology Dept. is offering a course this Winter Session which will take the students to Cuba for eight days in January. The cost for this trip (which does not include tuition) is \$669. This covers air fare, hotel accommodations, and meals.

There will also be a week of preparatory classes before the trip, and a week of classes after for a discussion of the excursion. For the story, see P. 8.

### Tests Test

Now that the Basic Skills tests have been administered to incoming college Freshmen, the State is putting the tests under close speculation. In addition to an analysis of each question, Basic Skills Advisors will be correlating the tests with SAT's to determine which students may be exempted from taking the test.

MSC is also closely studying the tests. For more details, see P. 13.



THE MSC WORLD SERIES: This historic game was played last Saturday between the MONTCLARION Staff and the SGA. Editors and Politicians took to the field while the President, Vice-President, and Dean umpired. (l. to r.) Lawton W. Blanton, Ilan Strasser, and Matt Wilson. See centerfold P. 14.

### Pretty Poison

Claude Chabrol's film, *Violette*, emerged as a devastating analysis of middle-class values and their destructive influences on society.

Using crime as its center, *Violette* tells the story of a young French girl who poisons her parents, then goes on to become an object of worship. For the review on this film, see P. 21.

## Security Stalks Stolen Cars

By Meryl Yourish

Eighteen cars have been stolen from the MSC campus since Jan. 24 of this year, and there have been numerous attempts. Of those 18, 15 have been recovered in various conditions ranging from barely touched to absolutely demolished.

Jayne Rich, Chief of Campus Police, thinks that this is one of our most serious problems. She is not alone.

Debbie Rossello, President of the Clove Rd. Apartment Council, concurs with Rich's opinion.

"I believe that there are two gangs of car thieves working on campus—one gang is out for cars and the other is out for kicks," Rossello said. She explained that she thinks there is a professional car ring which steals the cars for monetary gain and then there are others who take a car for a joyride or break into it to steal items such as CB radios and 8-track systems.

Rossello said that vandalism is prevalent at the parking lot across from Clove Rd. She reported that there were six incidents in two weeks. According to Rossello the main problem is that there is not enough surveillance and there is inadequate lighting in the lot.

Rossello sent a letter to Jerome Quinn, Director of Institutional Planning, asking for lights for the parking lot. Quinn replied positively, and Rossello hopes that the lights will be in as early as three weeks from now.

She is also sending a flyer out to students asking them to keep watch for anyone trying to harm or break into a car, and has asked the shuttlebus drivers to keep their eyes open.

Rich also believes that there is an organized car ring working at MSC. She has tried to cut back on vandalism and theft by shifting patrol routes and schedules around, but Rich is limited by the fact there is simply not enough Police to watch all of the lots all of the time.

(Cont. on P. 13)

# 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

# SENIOR PROOF RETURNS

OCTOBER 30  
through  
NOVEMBER 1  
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY  
DAY HOURS: 10—4  
EVENING HOURS:  
Tuesday 6-7:30  
Wednesday 6-7:30

---

STUDENT CENTER  
LOBBY

OCTOBER 30  
through  
NOVEMBER 3

# SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UPS

# SENIOR PORTRAITS

NOVEMBER 6,7,8  
and  
NOVEMBER 9,10

---

THERE WILL BE TWO MORE SITTINGS IN THE SPRING SEMESTER

# Parking: No Laughing Matter

By Naedine Hazell

Although the Clove Rd. Apartments received 112 additional parking spaces last Fall, the parking situation has gotten worse instead of better. And daytime students thought they had problems parking during the day!

Picture an exhausted resident of the Clove Rd. Apartments arriving home at 2 AM after a long night of work, with absolutely no place to park. Tired residents can either park on the street and be ticketed by the Little Falls Police, or park across the bridge in a lower campus parking lot, and run the risk of being ticketed by Campus Police, besides the danger of walking to the apartment in the dark.

There are 95 reserved and 35 unreserved parking spaces in the upper lot, and 112 below in the dirt lot. Only 180 residents of Clove have parking decals. There would then seem to be a surplus of parking. However, students still cannot find parking. This lack of parking space is caused by Dorm students, also pressed for parking, who are using the Clove Rd. lot. This is justified as Jayne Rich, Director of Campus Security pointed out, "The parking lot was not designated solely for Clove Rd. residents."

The parking problem is of primary importance to many. The residents of Clove are angry and confused. John Suchorsky, Chief of Little Falls Police must keep Clove Rd. free of obstruction caused by cars parked on the street. Debbie Rossello, President of the Clove Rd. Council is frustrated and wants action taken.

Although Suchorsky realized the problems students have in trying to park, he felt, "It is not Little Falls' problem, although it is our responsibility. We have to keep that road open. If there were any sort of emergency we could not get fire trucks or ambulances through Clove Rd. to give help. We must keep cars off that street."

Rossello feels that something must be done. "We (Clove Rd. residents) can't park on campus because we haven't got overnight stickers, but there is not room in the upper or lower lots; therefore, we have no place to park." She asked "why they can't just designate parking for overnight decal holders, instead of sending them down to Clove Rd. to park."

Rich has a solution to late night parking. "It is not necessary that a student parking on the street or park on campus and walk alone to his apartment. What the student should do is drive to the Security Office and an officer will then follow them to a place on campus where he can park. Then the officer will personally ride the student to his apartment." But what if the student doesn't have an overnight parking decal and is consequently ticketed? Rich says she will alert her Police force to the possibility of a Clove Road resident parking on campus. If the car is ticketed by accident Rich says to "bring the ticket to me immediately and I'll have it taken care of."

## Bell vs Bradley

The Senatorial Candidates Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Common Cause will be held tonight at 8 PM in the Student Center Ballrooms. Candidates for the US Senate, Jeffrey Bell and Bill Bradley have both agreed to participate in a debate.

A segment of the hour-long format will be devoted to questions from the audience. Tickets for admission to the Forum may be obtained from the League of Women Voters office at 460 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

The Forum will also be broadcast over 90.3 WMSC-FM.

## ID's In

The ID's that were supposed to be in as of Oct. 23 through Nov. 17 are in. Daytime students can pick up their ID's during office hours in College Hall, Room 301.

Evening students should pick up their ID's at the switchboard, but must first call 893-4147.



MONTCLAIRION Maureen Baker  
*PARKING ANYONE?: Clove Rd. residents have difficulty finding parking spaces day and night, despite the addition of 112 new spaces. And the commuters thought they had it bad!*

# Waiter! There's a Worm in My Stew

By Nora DePalma

Tom Laws doesn't find the old joke about "half-a-worm-in-your-apple" funny anymore.

**Residents eating in Bohn Hall and Freeman Hall cafeterias have been finding foreign objects in the food—the most recent incident being a worm found in the beef stew at Bohn Hall. More details will be given on this problem in future issues.**

As he was eating beef stew at lunch on Oct. 13 in Bohn Hall, he felt something funny in his mouth. "I pulled it out, and it was a worm," he said, "Or really, half a worm, if you know what I mean."

Laws took his problem to Skip Usignol, in charge of Bohn's cafeteria. He told Laws that it was not strictly the fault of Cuisine, the firm who does the food service for the dorms. Cuisine buys its meat in bulk from many different meat companies. Usignol told Laws

that he would have his buyers trace the meat.

According to Laws, when he went back that night, the

cafeteria was serving the same thing.

Usignol said on Oct. 19, "No, it wasn't a worm, per se." He explained that worms can be found in meat if the animal had worms before it was killed. "I've only seen it happen once before," he stated.

Usignol also said that the cafeteria did not serve the same meat at dinner. "Absolutely not," he said, explaining that the cafeteria only prepares enough meat for one meal.

On Oct. 20, the buyers



reported to Usignol that the worm definitely did not come from the meat.

"It probably came from the salad," Usignol said. He said that he was so surprised about the worm that he hadn't checked to see what else Laws had on his plate. "Sometimes worms are found in the core of lettuce," he explained. "Before we only washed lettuce once. Now, we're washing it twice."

CLUB Presents  
A Halloween Trick and Treat

## A NIGHT OF HORROR

W/Prof. Raymond McNally

(Authority on Dracula)

8PM Tonight Memorial Aud.

\$1.00 W/MSC ID

\$1.25 Alumni-Senior Citizen

\$1.50 Others

eye  
on  
new jersey



## College By Candlelight

William Paterson College (WPC) was in the dark for three days last week because of a blackout.

According to Bill Madaras, News Editor of the **Beacon**, there was a leak in the power cable between the Student Center and the Science Complex. After the college's electricians were unable to locate the problem, they called in outside electricians.

The power break was finally located by a thumper device, which measures electrical leaks. The electricians shot 10,000 volts of electricity through the cable to find the problem. Finally, at 4 AM on Wednesday morning, two days after the blackout began, the problem was located. The electricians ran into a snag when they went down the manholes and found that the conduit, which houses the wire was clogged with debris. Drain cleaners were called in to clear the area to enable the electricians to complete the work.

Electricians were unable to fix the old wire, so they put a new one over the old one and spliced the two together. Power was restored last Friday afternoon.

## Ramapo Finds A Head

Ramapo State College is boasting a new Student Activities Director, according to Barbara Hammond, News Editor of the **Horizons**. Jim Reardon, formerly Assistant Dean of Students at Barnard College, began work in his new post about three weeks ago. Reardon is enthusiastic about the newly formed SGA at Ramapo and getting the Student Activities fee raised so more clubs can be active.

Reardon was an SGA President at Farmingdale College, Long Island, and as a graduate student at Columbia he helped organize the third largest student lobbying group in the country.

According to Hammond, "Reardon is just what we needed."

## Bus Inflates

Capital improvements at Glassboro State College (GSC) will cost more than originally planned. According to Tom Barlas, Managing Editor of the **Whit**, a proposed new bus will cost \$115,000 instead the originally estimated cost of \$100,000.

The lowest bid was \$99,000, but there will be an estimated \$16,000 increase to equip the bus for handicapped students. Any organization at GSC may use this new bus, but it will primarily be used by the Athletic Department. SGA Treasurer Jim Mantley was extremely upset by the gross underestimate of the cost of the bus.

## Bruce Kicks RUMP

Bruce Springsteen is slated to appear at Princeton University October 31, according to Greg Sedlacek, Editor-in-Chief of the Rutgers New Brunswick **Daily Targum**.

In an article in the **Targum**, Rutgers University Major Programs (RUMP) submitted an official bid for the concert about two weeks after Princeton's bid went in. According to Hal Russo, RUMP Chairman, there were two reasons why Rutgers lost the bid. "One, it's ridiculous to ask the East Street Band to set up around a basketball practice. And two, we couldn't rig the stuff (various pieces of sound equipment) from the ceiling of the Athletic Center. The ceiling is not built for that kind of rig," he explained.

So Springsteen will appear at Princeton on October 31 instead of Rutgers.

—By Helene Becker

# Administrators Cause Static

By Jean Branna

TV in school—complete with dramas, comedies, commercials, and news—will become reality once again at MSC this semester.

And, if technical difficulties between the SGA and the College Administration clear up, Telerad XI will be seen on the campus-wide TV monitor system for the first time.

Mark Berry, a Senior Broadcasting Major and a member of the Telerad Executive Board, discussed the future of Telerad during an interview in the Fourth Floor meeting room last week.

"Right now," Berry stated, "the problem is between the SGA and the Administration."

As far as Telerad is concerned, the SGA Executive Board is totally in favor of putting it on the monitor system.

Telerad is the name given to the eight-hour live and pre-taped continuous programming which is prepared completely by Broadcasting students. On Telerad Day, the shows, which are a culmination of the semester's work, are aired via closed circuit TV to the Broadcasting Majors.

The following day, the shows can be seen in Life Hall Lounge, and the next day in the Student Center, allowing the entire campus to view the programs.

Currently, the College is claiming first priority over the monitor system. The SGA

believes first priority should be the SGA's, and will not allow the system to be turned on until the SGA gains this priority.

According to Berry, the SGA would like to see Broadcasting majors become involved with the programming of the display system.

This would be the eleventh semester Telerad has been aired. Each show is written or adapted by Broadcasting majors. The directors, producers, cameramen, and floor managers, as well as operators of other TV equipment, are also Broadcasting majors. While most shows are done for class assignments, others are submitted in addition to classwork.

As it stands, Student Activities will run the system. That is, they will be in charge of typing the messages into the terminal, called a character generator, to be received campus-wide. The Administration will be in charge of maintaining the lines.

In addition to airing Telerad, the SGA would also like to see the weekly TV news show MSC-TV news, on the monitor system, according to Berry. Currently, MSC-TV news can be seen at noon on Wednesdays in the Rathskeller.

"Our news coverage is campus material," Berry stated. "We feel it would be beneficial to the campus community to view the program."

Another concern of the SGA is that the monitor system will fall prey to Administrative censorship. They advocate no Administrative censorship at all.

Telerad, however, has a built-in censorship since the Broadcasting Dept. strictly adheres to the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) Code. The Code, which is followed by all stations, prohibits advertisements for tobacco and hard liquor as well as exploitation of sexual violence.

"Right now, the name Telerad and MSC-TV are used interchangeably. We would like to change Telerad to be a part of MSC-TV. Telerad will then be a special day," Berry said.

The Telerad Executive Board, comprised of Berry, in charge of live programming, Mark Oberthaler, continuity, John Berckes, pre-taped programming, Linda Schlum, news, and Keith Schumann, Executive Producer, has prepared a bill which has gone before the SGA Legislature proclaiming the first Tuesday in the last month of each semester as Telerad Day. Currently the bill is in committee until the priority conflict is resolved.

Also, the Board is considering the prospect of having MSC-TV become part of the SGA.

# LIVE



# BELL—BRADLEY DEBATE

ON

90.3 WMSC

8 PM

October 26

# Notte and Shapiro in Showdown

By Marion Clarke

A position called second to the governor by some will for the first time be instituted this November by Essex County voters. This position is Essex County Executive. The two major contenders for the office are Peter Shapiro (D) and Robert Notte (R).

The Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) sponsored a debate between the two candidates on Oct. 18 in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

To an audience of 30 or so, including a *Star Ledger* reporter, John Laskey, a member of CINA who organized the debate, introduced Notte. Shapiro walked in as Notte began. Each candidate spoke for 10 minutes after which the audience asked questions of the candidates.

One of the points both men brought up was their backgrounds. The audience, primarily students, questioned them on any future programs for students and the controversial tuition hike, which has been blamed in part to drastic overspending in the senior citizen drug program.

"I admit that I've never voted, but look at my record. It shows leadership, experience, and commitment," Notte said. "I have business experience, which my opponent doesn't have. As the Executive Director of the Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority, I fulfilled a commitment to the economic and social aspects. The Housing Authority is directly responsible for the Tenant Management Organization. This is direct input by the people."

NJ Assemblyman Shapiro stated, "My record speaks for itself. I have been committed to my constituency. I didn't have my party backing, but I fought for Charter Change. I had more bills passed than any other Freshman legislator. I am Vice-Chairman of the Appropriations Committee and have a perfect attendance record. I fought for the senior citizens with the \$1 prescription program and public transportation. For young people I fought against the tuition hike."

Both candidates were asked the question what can you do for the college community since a majority of students at this institution are from Essex County? Both candidates explained that through the newly created office there is not direct input. The only thing they could attempt is to bring the various institutions together. There are 10 colleges in Essex County. They could also help take the politics out of the educational system.

At the NJ Student Association (NJSA) conference students were told by Daniel Newman, Chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, that the reason for the tuition hike was the over expense of the senior citizen prescription program. Since this program cost much more than originally estimated, the money had to come out of the budget for it. This left less money for Higher Education institutions. Thus tuition may have to be raised.

In answer to that Shapiro, an advocate of the prescription program and an opposer of the proposed tuition hike, said, "That's a straw man. Recently I heard the Mental Health Hospital was told the same thing by the Commissioner of Human Services in relation to their program. There is enough money in the normal surplus for the prescription program. The real problem is with the tax package."

Notte stated, "In practicality the prescription program doesn't work. If we continue to raise expenditures we won't have enough pie. Besides this, legislators and judges are also allowed to take from the pot in relation to this program."

Outside the room lay campaign literature of the two candidates. Inside, they discredited each other's promises. On Tues., Nov. 7, the electorate will decide.



IS THAT BOBBY KENNEDY JR.? Actually not, just a former Harvard roommate. Peter Shapiro, Democratic candidate for Essex County Executive, gestures in a Boston-like manner while emphasizing a point at the debate between he and Robert Notte.

## Reason Given For Winter

By Andrew Siegeltuch

Pre-law students who have taken the various courses offered at MSC—chiefly in the Political Science and Business Departments—and are still looking for a way to stretch their mental muscles, will find something to their liking in the upcoming January Winter Session.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is offering a new course entitled "Reasoning and Problem Analysis for Pre-Law Students."

The course, taught by Carl Gottschall, Assistant Professor in the Dept. who is a member of the Bar in both NJ and New York, will attempt to develop in the student an understanding of sound reasoning in mathematics and law. The psychology, logic, techniques and methods of mathematical reasoning and problem solving will be used to analyze legal decision making.

While a formal prerequisite for the course is a working knowledge of high school algebra and geometry, Gottschall says that all the math the student will need will be covered during the actual classroom sessions.

He further said that the course was developed to help non-Math/Science majors overcome a problem they often face in their first year of law school: competition from Math/Science majors trained in methods of analysis and logical reasoning that the liberal arts major is not normally exposed to.

The course will try to provide problem solving tools the student can apply to law school courses.

For those interested in taking the course, registration for the Winter Session is now in progress, and will continue until Nov. 2.



**CAMPING WAREHOUSE**  
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS  
1000 CAMPING ITEMS  
DOWN AND POLARGUARD CLOTHING  
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY  
Phone for easy directions  
195 W. Shore Ave.  
Bogota, N.J. 488-1550  
**CAMP MOR**  
Open Thurs. & Fri. til 9PM  
Tues., Wed., Sat., til 5PM. Closed Sun. & Mon.

**VOTE  
NOV. 7**

.....  
: RUTGERS—NEWARK PRESENTS :

: **Southside Johnny** :  
: **and the** :  
: **Asbury Jukes** :

: **Friday, October 27** :

: **8 PM** :

: **\$5** :

: **Golden Dome Gym** :

: (corner of Washington & Warren Streets) :

: *Tickets Available at Door* :  
: *or in advance by calling 648-5458* :

: **OPENING ACT: Richard T. Bear** :

North Jersey  
Gynecological Center

**ABORTION SERVICES**  
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Abortion Procedures  
Birth Control Counseling  
Sterilization Procedures  
Complete Obstetrical & Gynecological Care

call 375-0800 For Immediate Appt.  
LOCATED 1 BLOCK FROM IRVINGTON CTR.  
HOURS 9AM-5PM MON.-SAT. AMPLE PARKING  
40 UNION AVE., SUITE 104, IRVINGTON, NJ

# Alumnus Dies Tragically

By Ann Marie Gentile

Chris Eftychiou, an Alumni of MSC who had worked at the Rathskellar for the last two years, was killed last Wed., Oct. 18. Eftychiou was shot while working at Peanuts, a bar in Bergenfield.

He graduated last year as a Physical Education Major. Eftychiou, who also had sporadic jobs teaching and coaching, had been working at Peanuts only a few months.

He had countless close friends at MSC, and visited the Rat the day prior to his death.

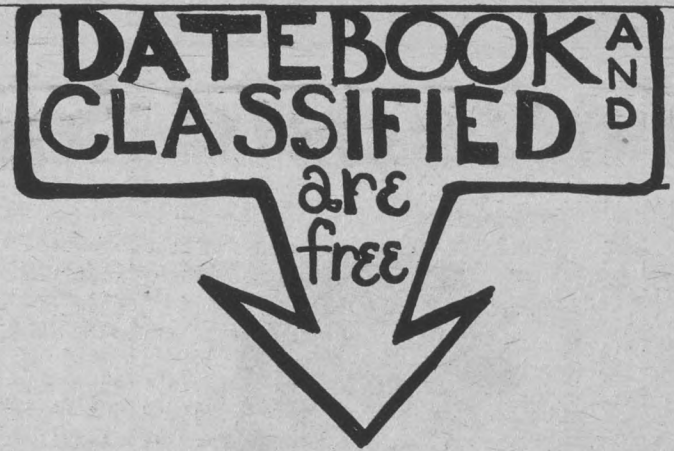
The assailant, whose name was unavailable, shot another patron during the shooting, and is now being held for Murder One, and Attempted Murder, according to a newspaper article quoted by Jean Price. She is currently the Assistant Manager of the Rathskellar, and knew Eftychiou during the time he was employed there.

According to the reports, Eftychiou was working as a bouncer at Peanuts last Wednesday night when he

asked a customer who was "bothering" a girl, to leave. The man went home and taking a

pistol with him returned to the bar and shot Eftychiou, fatally wounding him.

"Described as an "unbelievable person, who was great to be with," the dark haired, bearded Eftychiou returned frequently since graduation to visit his friends.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## datebook

### TODAY, THURS., OCT. 26

WEEKLY MEETING: Sponsored by Reflections Magazine, Meeting Room 3, Student Center, 9 PM, all welcome to attend. DEBATE—J. BELL, B. BRADLEY: Sponsored by League of Women Voters and Common Cause, Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 PM, televised (NET).

A NIGHT OF HORROR: Sponsored by CLUB, Memorial Auditorium, 8 PM, Professor Raymond McNally, contemporary authority on Dracula.

GENERAL MEETING: Sponsored by Italian Student Organization, Meeting Room 2, Student Center, 3 PM to 5 PM, everyone welcome.

MEETING: Sponsored by MSC Media Board, Student Center, 1 PM.

DEBATE—BELL VS. BRADLEY, Sponsored by WMSC, 8 PM, broadcast, 90.3 FM.

### FRI., OCT. 27

FREE FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS: Sponsored by CLUB, Student Center Ballroom A, 8 PM. "Dirty Harry", Starring Clint Eastwood.

### MON., OCT 30

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Meeting Rooms 3 and 4, Student Center, 8:30 PM, "Tay Sachs—a Preventable Jewish Genetic Disease."

RAFFLE DRAWING: Management Club, Meeting Room 1, Student Center, 2 PM, regular club meeting, members ust return raffle tickets and money before Oct. 30!

### TUES., OCT. 31

ISRAELI DANCING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 PM, admission: \$.50 students, \$.75 non-students.

LECTURE/DISCUSSION: Sponsored by Women's Center, Meeting Room 2, Student Center, 7:30 PM, "The Marit Assets: Division of Property", admission: \$2.00

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN CATACOMBS: Sponsored by CLUB, Student Center Ballrooms 8 PM, Free Food, entertainment by Smyle, admission: \$.75 with costume, \$1.25 without.

GENERAL BOARD MEETING: Sponsored by CLUB, Meeting Rooms, Student Center, 4:30 PM.

WEEKLY MEETING: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, peer counseling Women's Center, 7 PM to 9 PM, "Let's Talk School" free, everyone invited to attend, sessions dealing with academic problems for mature students, phone 893-4382 for information, K. Goldstein, Coordinator.

MEETING: Sponsored by Conservation Club, Room 200, Life Hall, 4 PM.

### WED., NOV. 1

HEALTH FAIR: Sponsored by Health Professions Association, Student Center and Panzer Gym, 9 AM to 3 PM, free screenings, tests, exhibits and demonstrations in Student Center, Diabetes testing Wed. only, physical testing in gym, for information, call John Redd, Faculty Advisor, 893-4187.

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS: Mass sponsored by Newman House, noon in Russ Hall Lounge, 7 PM in Newman House. Holy day of obligation.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining a men's swimming team, please contact Mark Olson at 1322 Bohn Hall or call 744-9488 for further information.

BOSS AND lead guitarists now being auditioned for established top 40, lounge band. Serious only, please call DJ eves., 887-1675.

CONCERT TICKETS, Basketball, football, and hockey tickets available, excellent seats, ask for Steve, 867-6355 between 6:30 and 8:30 PM.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted immediately, huge six room Montclair Apartment, two bedrooms, fully furnished, \$160, call Cindy at 746-5174, or 893-5142.

FIREBIRD FORMULA 400, excellent condition, clean loaded, AM/FM 8 track, AC, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear defogger, air shocks, racing steering wheel, mag wheels, red with white interior, \$2,300, call 893-5237.

FOR SALE: 1972 AMC Gremlin, AM/FM/8-track, power steering, snows, 45,000 miles, 17 MPG city, 25 MPG highway, call Allan at 731-7915.

FOR SALE: Capri, 1971 2000, 4 cl, four speed, all new tires, great on gas, runs super, looks great, asking \$898, call eves., or weekends, 487-2483.

FOR SALE: 1977 Monza 2+2, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, v-8 engine, 11,000 miles, radial tires, call 779-4188 after 3 PM.

FOR SALE: 4 BF Goodrich Radial T/A's, GR60-14, 2 in good condition, 2 in fair condition, \$50, call 694-0052.

FOR SALE: Fender Folk Guitar, with case, nine months old, \$90, call 667-7411 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE: Suzuki Estrada classical guitar with case, \$60, Strad-O-Lin electric guitar with case, \$100, call 201-863-3731 after 5 PM ask for Louie.

FOR SALE: 1978 AMF Moped, hardly used, original condition, \$250, call Ellen at 893-4745.

FOR SALE: Wedding gown, Victorian style, lace-covered taffeta with train, 5 JP, floor length veil, hoop slip, \$100, call 696-5809.

FOR SALE: Three Michelin X steel-belted radial tires, very low mileage, tube-type, for more info call Ellen 893-4745.

FOR SALE: Heavy duty, new combo incline bench and bench press \$75, new Lat. Bar, two hand positions, \$25, 746-6261.

GAY FEMALE interested in forming on campus group with other gay students, for info, contact Constance Waller in Womens Center.

GONG SHOW! Open to entire campus community, join the Music Therapy Club with Your Act. on Nov. 9, contact Sue, 748-3429, or Renee, 893-5340 (centrex).

GUITAR FOR Sale: Ovation 6-string, with Barcus-Berry Pickup, \$250 firm, call Willie, 746-9068, after 6 PM.

THE HUMAN Relations Organization present Likwid Theatre: an experience in sensory awareness, Wed., Nov. 8, 8 PM, in Ballroom A.

LOOKING FOR: 1928 and 1929 issues of MSC's Quarterly for copying, any info send to Quarterly, Fourth Floor Student Center.

LOST BOOK: Advanced Calculus book by Fulks, lost in Mallory Hall, if found please call Donna 256-4828.

LOST: LEATHER Wallet with all my important ID, during Toga Party, Thurs., Oct. 19, call Maria at 797-0230.

LOST AND Found: Ladies Gold Watch lost in vicinity of Mallory Hall, \$25 reward offered if returned, call Mary Ann at 567-0507.

MOTORCYCLE 1973 Honda, CB-350-G, front disc brake, 5,600 miles, excellent condition, \$600, call John at 785-1534.

NEED HELP in French!? Beginning, Intermediate, and Stylistics classes, studied in Paris, call Mary at 891-5939.

1969 OPEL GT, four speed, very good condition, excellent on gas and in the snow, 71,000 miles, (highway driven), call 887-8453, or 748-3249, evenings.

1974 FIAT SPORT Coupe, four cylinders, five speed, 18,000 miles, A/C, AM/FM Stereo 8 track, 6 snow tires, call 863-6495.

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher is now accepting students of all levels for the Fall, lessons taught at MSC references available, 212-686-7805.

RESUMES: COMPLETE resume written and typed from interview on Campus, \$20, call for appointment, 843-2274.

RVERMORE: FLOOR cleaning and waxing, for your business, office, or home, call 667-1312, or 667-7411 after 4 PM.

STATION WAGON: 1974 Ford custom 500, PS/PB, AC, big car good for work or travel, \$850 or BO, 239-1749, ask for Pat.

STUDIO COUCH, excellent condition, Simmons, sleeps two, \$75, kitchen set, formica table with leaf, \$35, or both for \$100, call 239-7447 after 3 PM.

SUPPORT YOUR fellow Roman, buy from the people in togas, they are pledging Alpha Kappa Psi, and we are holding their clothers hostage.

TENNIS LESSONS: While the good weather lasts allow yourself the opportunity to improve your tennis game, relaxed, private lessons with focus on the basics of the game, please call Richard at 744-6549.

TOP-RATED CANON 35 mm camera with case and Canon electronic flash, four months old, excellent condition, \$135, Paul, 893-4621.

WOMEN HELPING Women: Peer Counseling Monday and Thursday, 10 AM to 5 PM, Tuesday and Friday, 10 AM to 3 PM, Wednesday, 10 AM to 9 PM, Women's Center, Life Hall.

# Feminists Fight Pageant Funding

By M. Mary Laing

The petitions contesting the use of student funds by the College Life Union Board (CLUB) to sponsor the Miss MSC Scholarship Pageant are back in circulation.

Susan Nobleman, the writer of the petition, stated that she "now has people supporting her rather than just voices."

In an effort to gain more support, Nobleman held a meeting on Oct. 19, in the Women's Center. She addressed a group of 20 women concerning the rules and regulations of the Pageant.

The topics of Title IX, a statement from the President's Commission on Affirmative Action, and the reasons behind the group's opposition were discussed. A decision to continue efforts to stop the pageant followed.

Anita Walters, Director of the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office, stated that the Commission on Affirmative Action discussed the Pageant in a meeting held on Oct. 12. According to the minutes of that meeting, "on motion duly made, seconded and passed, the Commission goes on record to object to the concept of a scholarship pageant in which any part of

the criteria includes an evaluation of the beauty of unmarried/female candidates." Notice of the Commission's objection was sent to the SGA.

Since a few women attending the meeting questioned why the group was against the contest, the floor was opened to discussion. The majority of the women present explained they were opposed to the fact that this activity does not provide an equal opportunity for all MSC students to compete. According to the Official Rules and Regulations Sheet item number one and two, women who are or have been married, and men are excluded.

Volunteers signed up to assist in collecting names on the petitions. It is the group's belief that getting as many names as possible on the petitions is a good place to start to inform the Administration that many students are opposed to such a competition. A table is set up in the Student Center all this week for those who wish to sign the petition.

After hearing the objection of the Commission, the subject of Title IX was discussed. According to the US Department of Health,

Education, and Welfare Fact Sheet, "in June 1972, the Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments, a law which affects virtually every educational institution in the country. The law prohibits discrimination by sex in educational programs that receive Federal money."

Anita Walters gave her interpretation of a case referred to concerning Title IX. She

said, "scholarships, awards or prizes which are not created by a will, trust, or similar legal instrument, may not be sex-restricted."

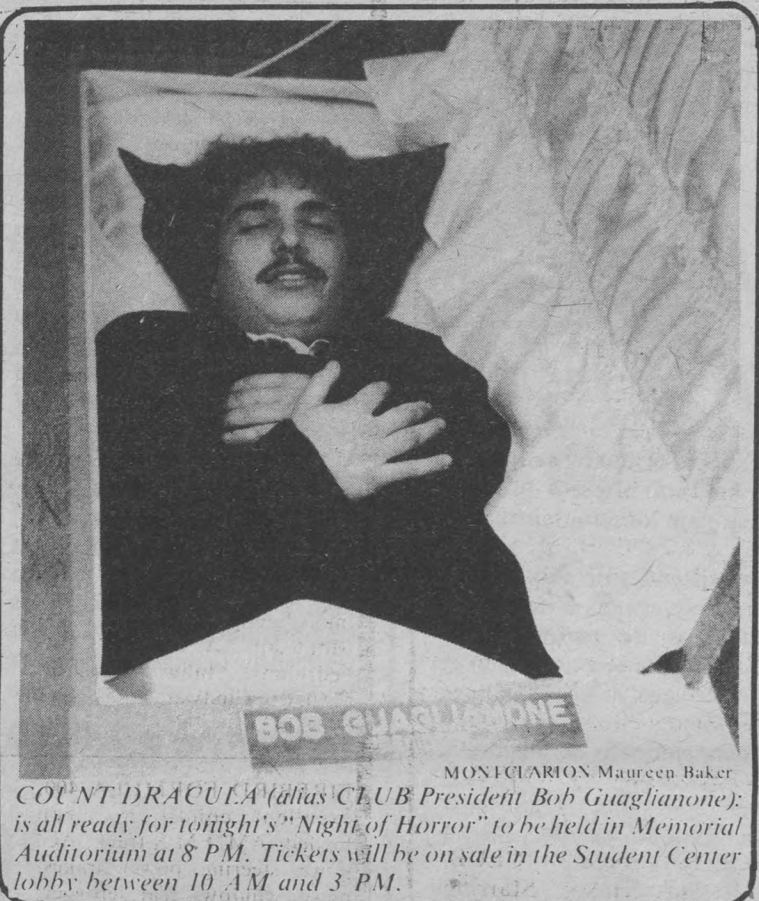
The fact that if a sex-restricted scholarship was available there must be reasonable opportunities for similar scholarships by members of the opposite sex, was also discussed.

"we are not just trying to take a scholarship away from anyone." She referred to the petition and read, "We request that the appropriate MSC authorities arrange the discontinuance of this activity as presently structured and substitute for it a scholarship activity which is in keeping with an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Institution."

Nobleman was able to get a table set up in the Student Center with the help of the Human Relations Lab (HRL). She did state, however, that "at this time HRL is only supporting the petition signer's right to inform the community."

"Although the talent score will be tripled, what is being promoted is beauty," Nobleman said. She explained that the interview takes place behind stage, and equal time on stage will be devoted to the talent, bathing suit, and evening gown competition. "Therefore, what is being shown to the public is 2/3 beauty," she said.

Those opposed to the competition feel that an institution of higher learning should not sponsor activities which result in scholarships that are partially based on physical attractiveness, thus promoting the "American Ideal Image" of women.



MONTCLARION Maureen Baker  
COUNT DRACULA (alias CLUB President Bob Guaglianone): is all ready for tonight's "Night of Horror" to be held in Memorial Auditorium at 8 P.M. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center lobby between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

## Phonathon

Student groups are asked to put on their agendas the Sixth Annual MSC Alumni Association Phonathon which will take place in March 1979.

The Phonathon is an appeal for pledges of financial support to MSC Alumni Association. These funds are used to support a variety of services for MSC students and graduates. These services include scholarships, career services, project grants, and the Senior Wine and Cheese Party.

Each night of the Phonathon prizes are awarded to the individuals and groups who raise the greatest dollar amounts and have the most pledges.

## MONTCLARICAST

MONTCLARICAST  
by the Goescience Club  
Forecasters

**Thursday**—Partly sunny with a few puffy clouds. High temp. 70°-75°, Low temp. 45°-50°F

**Friday**—Cooler with a chance of showers. High temp. 57°-62°, Low Temp. 40°-45°F

**Saturday**—Mostly sunny, a good day for a beach party. High temp. 65°-70°F, low temp. 40°-45°F

**Sunday**—Continued sunny and seasonable. High temp. 65°-70°F, low temp. 35°-40°F.

In general the forecast is a good one, and it should be a good weekend for Halloween parties, ghosts and goblins.

## MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Center for the Arts

8:30PM **HAYDN** October 27

Montclair College Chamber Orchestra

**Gerald Schwarz, conductor**

**Symphony No. 61 in D Major**

**Sinfonia Concertante in B Flat**

**Symphony No. 104 in D Major**

Proceeds benefit McEachern Scholarship Fund

Suggested donation: \$5, standard; \$3, students

& senior citizens

For info. and reservations call 893-5112

Memorial Aud. Upper Montclair, N.J.

# LOOK NO FURTHER!

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING **LAW SCHOOL**

**THE MSC BOOKSTORE  
HAS BOOKS TO HELP YOU!**

### THE PRE-LAW HANDBOOK•

GIVES DESCRIPTIONS OF ABA APPROVED LAW SCHOOLS  
PROVIDES LSAT PROFILES  
ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT APPLICATION PROCEDURES  
AND MORE

### •BARRON'S HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE LSAT•

PROVIDES AN ABUNDANCE OF REVIEW AND PRACTICE MATERIAL  
FOR ALL THE AREAS OF THE LSAT  
INCLUDES MODEL EXAMINATIONS COMPARABLE TO THE ACTUAL EXAM  
ALL ANSWERS ARE GIVEN AND EXPLAINED

### SOMETHING NEW:

### •THE EASY CASSETTE HOME STUDY FOR THE LSAT•

CHIP IN WITH FRIENDS AND BUY THE 'AT HOME' LSAT REVIEW  
COURSE. THE SET INCLUDES 9 HOURS OF CASSETTE TAPES THAT  
REVIEW ALL AREAS OF THE LSAT EXAM.  
ALSO A 455 PAGE WORKBOOK  
NO NEED TO TAKE THE REVIEW COURSES WITH THIS

**AND THERE ARE MORE FOR SALE IN  
THE GENERAL BOOK DEPARTMENT!**

**REMEMBER: THE LSAT WILL BE GIVEN DECEMBER 2, FEBRUARY 3,  
APRIL 21, AND JUNE 23.**



## Noticias en Español

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is part of a series in which the MONTCLARION, with cooperation from the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and the MSC Spanish Department, has summarized and translated the major news of the week.*

*NOTA DEL EDITOR: La siguiente columna es parte de una serie en que el MONTCLARION, con la cooperación de la Organización de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos (LASO) y el Departamento de Español de MSC, condensaron y tradujeron las noticias de mayor importancia de la semana.*

*El objetivo de esta columna es exponer el segmento hispano de la comunidad universitaria a los eventos que afectan a la universidad y a ellos mismos. Esperamos que esta columna ayude a instruir a la parte de nuestra comunidad que frecuentemente es pasada por alto.*

## Matemáticas Entre La Nieve

Durante la sesión de invierno el Departamento de Matemáticas y Ciencias de Computadoras ofrecerá un curso titulado "Razonamiento y Análisis para los estudiantes pre-legales."

El Sr. Carl Gottschall profesor asistente y un abogado de los estados de New York y New Jersey, enseñará este curso que se relaciona con los métodos de razonamiento matemático y solución de problemas, que se emplean en el análisis del proceso por el que se llega a las decisiones legales.

El requisito preliminar es el conocimiento de álgebra y geometría a un nivel de escuela secundaria.

Para aquellos de Uds. que estén interesados, la matrícula para la sesión de invierno está abierta ahora y continuará hasta el día 2 de noviembre.

## Salud!

La feria de Salud de 1978 se celebrará el miércoles, 1 de noviembre en el Centro Estudiantil y en el Gimnasio Panzer desde las 9 AM hasta las 3 PM.

La feria es patrocinada por la Asociación de Profesiones de Salud en cooperación con el Departamento de Profesiones de Salud. La feria será coordinada por Mary Beth Harley y Joseph Stallone.

Habrán exámenes del habla, del oído, exámenes físicos y de diabéticos, sin costo alguno.

Se podrán obtener informes con respecto a las instrucciones que se deben seguir para un examen de glucosa en la sangre llamando al Dr. John Redd al teléfono (201) 893-4187.

## Buenas Noches MSC

Geraldo Rivera redactor para Eyewitness News de ABC, se presentará en MSC el jueves, 2 de noviembre a las 8 PM en las salas de baile (ballrooms) del Centro Estudiantil.

Hablará sobre "El periodismo oral como herramienta para el cambio social." Rivera fue abogado del Harlem hispano, anfitrión de "Buenas Noches America" ("Goodnight America") y director de "Uno a Uno" ("One on One"), el movimiento para recolectar fondos destinados a mejorar las instituciones para retardados mentales.

El precio de admisión a este discurso será \$1.50 para los estudiantes, \$1.75 para los graduados de MSC y \$2 para la admisión general.

Para más información póngase en contacto con la oficina de CINA, teléfono (201) 893-4235.

By Valerie Maholmes  
Translated by Paulette Florez

## Sociologists Havana Party

By Meryl Yourish

The Sociology Dept. is going to give students a chance to get first-hand knowledge of the only Socialist nation in the Western Hemisphere.

George Martin, Chairman of the Department, and Len Rubin, Assistant Professor of Sociology, are offering a course during the Winter session which will take students to Cuba for eight days in January. The cost, which includes air fare, hotel accommodations, and meals, is \$669 plus tuition for the three-credit course.

"We're not taking a group down there to go to the beach," Rubin said. He added that the students will observe Cuban society and institutions. They will visit a hospital, school, factory, night club, and museum. There are also three days at the end of the trip during which nothing specific is planned. Rubin has been told that the class will be able to visit Havana.

The trip has several problems besides the obvious high cost of the course.

"We didn't even think about it until this summer," Martin said. "One of the problems students have is that we didn't start early enough. Another is that we had to wait for the

travel agent to clear it with the Cuban government. That took some time."

Another obstacle is that a minimum of 10 students is required or the trip is off. If there are 20 or more, both professors will go, otherwise, Martin will be taking the class by himself.

Martin explained that the cost is caused by the infrequency of travel between Cuba and the US. He intends to continue the trip next year and predicts that costs will lower as more and more people travel to Cuba.

Because of the late start, Martin and Rubin also missed publicizing the trip at last week's Winter Session display in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Rubin is particularly interested in the Cuban institutions, such as National Health Care. He said that the trip should be especially interesting because 1979 begins the 20th anniversary of the revolution. Rubin predicts that many special events will be going on to celebrate this.

The course, entitled "Sociology of Social and Technological Change," has had the deadline for deposits extended to Nov. 31

instead of the normal Oct. 18 deadline.

This is because of the late start of the preparations for the course.

There will be a week of preparatory classes before the actual excursion and a week of classes afterwards for discussion of the trip. Students will be required to write a paper about their trip.

A deposit of \$100 is required by November 31. Students can register for the course at the Office of the Registrar in College Hall.

## Coaching Minor

The Physical Education Dept. at MSC has developed a coaching concentration which would equip a person to handle a coaching assignment more effectively.

Current NJ Legislation permits certified teachers of any subject area to serve as a coach.

For further information contact the Chairman of the Physical Education Dept. at 893-5253.

# Cameo



A TRIP TO  
THE BAHAMAS FOR TWO  
GRAND PRIZE FOR THE BEST COSTUME:

DISCO HALLOWEEN  
PARTY

TUES., OCT. 31st

INCLUDES:

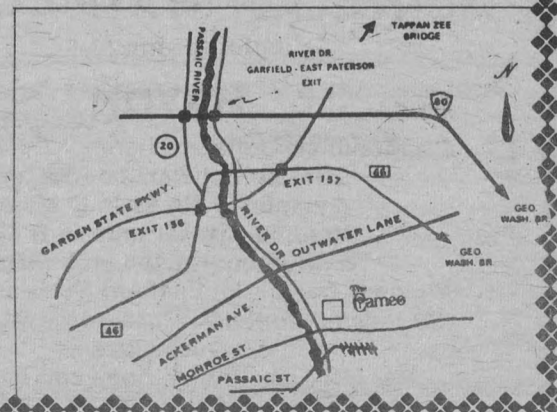
HOT BUFFET

GRAB BAG

THE CAMEO

546 River Dr., Garfield, NJ  
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY  
EXIT 156

PHONE: (201) 546-2250



# CINA's Showing Liberal Profile

By Lori McDonough

The Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) is a Class One Organization of the SGA that provides activities on campus concerning current world events. Lectures, seminars, movies, and UNICEF drives are among these activities as well as trips of significant historical interest.

Established 11 years ago as part of College Life Union Board (CLUB), CINA branched out on its own to become an informative organization whose purpose is to bring a social awareness to students here at MSC.

Working from a budget of approximately \$17,000, CINA spends the bulk of its money on lectures. According to President David Anderson, "Lectures are most responsible for bringing points of view on international and national topics to the campus. Students are given the opportunity to see and hear for themselves." He feels that being able to meet the various personalities has quite an influence on students. "It affects their lives in some way." Past lecturers included George McGovern, Timothy Leary, and Alex Haley, author of the famous novel *Roots*. Journalist Geraldo Rivera is scheduled to appear Thurs., Nov. 2 at 8 PM. Other hopefuls for the Spring Semester are Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader.

The second main attraction of CINA are the trips they sponsor. Quebec, Washington, DC, and Williamsburg, Virginia are among past places visited. Anderson explained that sites are chosen "according to the amount of cultural and historical significance they have to offer." Plans are

already made for a trip to Boston where a tour will be offered to those interested in visiting the city's museums, aquariums, and other historical sites. The \$35 fee covers bus and hotel. Entrance fees along the tour come out of CINA's funds.

Although an element of political philosophy exists, CINA wants to make the students aware that it is not strictly a political organization. For the last two years, Anderson has been the only Political Science Major in the Club. He encourages students to join no matter what department they are from. However, it was Anderson's personal interest in politics that attracted him to CINA. He feels that for him CINA is "the best student organization that can offer insight and practical working experience along with academic knowledge."

At present the organization has 30 to 40 members. Because of the President and many Senior members student teaching, problems arose at last year's elections. However, this year the organization is enthusiastic and welcomes new members. By keeping members active they hope to hold the interest that often dwindles throughout the long winter months.

CINA is also responsible for some of the movies shown on campus. As in the lectures, movies are chosen on how they pertain to national and international affairs. Again, some element of politics is included. When asked why they aren't showing first rate movies, Vice President Joyce Bowen responded, "There simply isn't enough money to sponsor big movies."

Only \$1000 of their budget is allotted to picture showing. The movies that are shown for free are done so in order to attract more students. Those that charge admission barely bring in enough to break even.

Voted most "organized club" of last year, CINA has always been recognized as a conservative organization. This year its members are trying to break that image. By developing a more liberalized atmosphere, CINA hopes to recruit more of the student body and expand on its already diversified program.

## Dracula Tells All

Come find out about the legendary Count Dracula, the fictional nobleman who rose from his coffin nights to drink blood from the necks of Victorian ladies. Dr. Raymond McNally tells all he knows on this legendary Count in "A Night of Horror" tonight at Memorial Auditorium at 8 PM.



MONTCLARION Maureen Baker

CINA IS ALWAYS BUSY: The Council for National and International Affairs is always planning trips, movies, seminars and lectures.



**KEEP THIS AD**

For Free Admission any Night This Week

This Thurs. & Sunday

**G.W. ALLSTARS**

Mon. Jazz With

**NEW LIFE**

Tues.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Free admission with costume  
Prizes for: Most Original, Best, and Most  
"Off the Wall" Costume  
Wed., Nov. 1

**COCONUTS**

Rt. 23 Just South of Willowbrook Mall  
For Info. and Directions

Call 785-3044 any night after 4PM

Reminder: Bring this ad for free admission

### Part-Time Work Available

Hashachar Young Judaea  
Need Zionists and committed Jewish Students  
for paid positions as youth group leaders and staff  
Transportation needed  
SENIOR STAFF POSITION AVAILABLE  
Call: daytime: 494-0200  
for info Ask for Sue

**i HOP** International House  
of Pancakes

After a weekend of carousing...  
Come relax with us!

Sun.-Thurs: 7-12 Midnight

Fri. & Sat: 7-2:30AM

542 BLOOMFIELD AVE., BLOOMFIELD  
743-9177



# editorial

## Seats Sought

Basic Skills is a phrase that is not exactly unknown to the Class of 1982—the Freshman Class.

This year's Freshman class was the first to be subjected to the Basic Skills Placement Test. The test, administered to all the incoming Freshmen throughout the State, is designed to isolate students who are deficient in "basic skills." By identifying these students, the institution is able to identify the problem and therefore offer remedial help.

If a student is found to be deficient in basic areas, as have been approximately 25% of MSC's Freshmen, he will then be required to complete a remedial curriculum by the third semester. In fact, the student will not be allowed to continue his college education if the curriculum has not been met by the specified time.

The MONTCLARION feels that college students should be able to pass a Basic Skills Examination. If, indeed, they cannot, they should be expected to make it up through these remedial courses. This will benefit not only the student but the institution which he represents.

However, there is a problem with the method by which the College plans to correct Basic Skill deficiencies. The manner in which the system is set up now, there is reasonable doubt that MSC will be able to accommodate the 25% of the Freshmen that need remediation, a fact that has been brought up by officials in the field.

The point is: students should not be made to suffer for the College's lack of programs and space. If the College cannot live up to its obligation of remediation, then it should not place a time limit for completion. Indeed, because of the harsh consequences for not completing the Basic Skills requirement by the prescribed deadline, we feel something should be done to insure placement in these courses.

## In Search Of...

It is late at night. A weary Clove Rd. resident drives home from a hard night at work (not to mention a full day of classes), wary of the fate that awaits him—the impossible task of finding a parking space. The student knows that one of his roommates occupies the only space allotted to their apartment because it is in fact his roommate's turn to use the space.

Frustrated, the resident considers the following options: a) park in someone else's space and pray for forgiveness; b) park on Clove Rd.; c) park in the newly created lot adjacent to the apartments; or d) park illegally on campus.

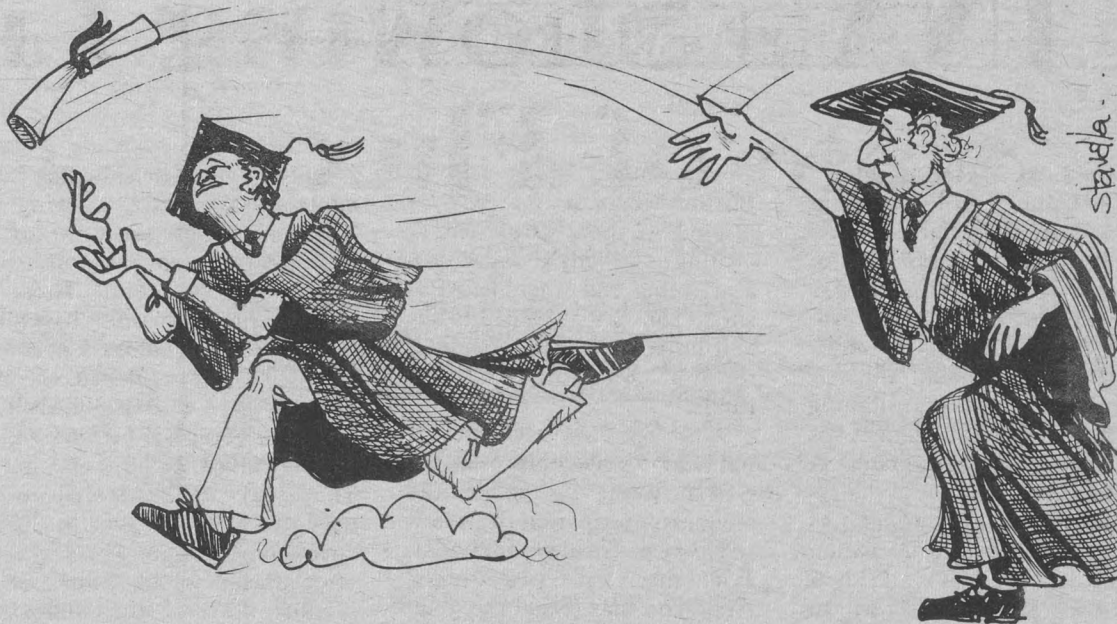
Parking in someone else's space is ludicrous, as it will only compound the problem. Parking on Clove Rd. is pleading for a Municipal ticket. Parking in the new lot is next to impossible, as it holds all the cars from all the other dorms on campus. Parking on campus translates into a ¼ mile hike through the dead of night.

So, there are no options. The resident probably can use a few choice words to describe his predicament but must face the fact that he will not win no matter what he does.

In effect, the Clove Rd. resident's problem is a microcosm of the general problem on this campus. The typical student blindly pays for a parking decal, only to find that it is worthless. What good is a parking decal if you do not have a place to park?

The Clove Rd. residents' predicament, because of the fact that they must "hunt" for a space in the middle of the night, presents a far more serious problem than the commuters'. It actually becomes a question of personal safety.

If only for this reason, we feel a way should be found to accommodate these students before something happens that everyone, especially those in charge, will live to regret.



Graduation at the Meadowlands--Going out for the long bomb

## Students Speak

# Giant Graduation

By Mariana Dumanovsky

What do you think of the possibility of graduation ceremonies being held in Giants Stadium this year?

"I think it would be an honor to graduate in such a professional kind of place. It's more convenient and a lot bigger, so more people could go see it. It's nicer than just sitting in a field. I would love it."

John Moroz  
Business/1982



"It's a good idea. You'd probably get more people to go out there. It would make graduation more interesting. I don't think MSC has enough room on campus to hold the graduating class."

Cindy Masejy  
Spanish & English/1979



"That's a good spot because everybody has heard of it so nobody will get lost trying to find it. It'll make the graduates feel more important because it's a well known place. They'll feel like real professionals."

Diane Jahnsen  
Math/1981



"I think it's a pretty good idea. The field won't be ready at MSC. It's convenient to get to the stadium, and if you want your friends to come there's a lot of room compared to here."

Mike Ruggiero  
Business/1982



"I thought they were going to do it last year. It's good because there's a lot more room. Sprague Field is too small for the size of the graduating class. Since it's so close, it's convenient."

Matt Yanchuk  
Fine Arts/1981



"I think it's a good idea. It would not only be a memorable occasion, but it would accommodate everyone. Maybe eventually a tradition will start. I think it's an excellent idea, people would be more enthusiastic to graduate."

Adrienne Casale  
Business/1980



"I think graduation is an important enough event, so the students don't really care where it takes place. However, Giants Stadium would make the graduation a little more memorable because of its popularity."

Mike Padovano  
Math & Computer  
Science/1981



"Since I live in the town, to me it's a nicer environment. Giants Stadium could accommodate more people. Instead of just being able to bring immediate family, you can invite more friends and relatives. People who usually don't have the chance to see graduation can see it."

Rich O'Connor  
Business/1982



# MONTCLARION

Vol. 57 Vol. 8

Thursday, October 26, 1978

Editor-in-Chief

Peter J. Baligian

Managing Editor

Jeryl Ann Franco

Editorial Page Editor

Matthew H. Wilson

The MONTCLARION is published weekly except during examination, Summer and Winter periods, in part by funds received from the Student Government Association, of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

Advertising rates are available upon request at our main office in the Student Center. Telephone (201) 893-5169 or 893-5230.

commentary

From the President's Desk

# State of Flux

By Elliot I. Mininberg

The Dept. of Higher Education has initiated a State-wide effort to develop a master plan that would serve as a foundation for most of the important decisions that will shape our future as a State College. Each college has in turn been asked to take a careful look at itself, its strengths and weaknesses, and to develop a statement of its mission in both general and unique endeavors. State-wide study groups have been formed to develop position papers relating to numerous areas of concern.

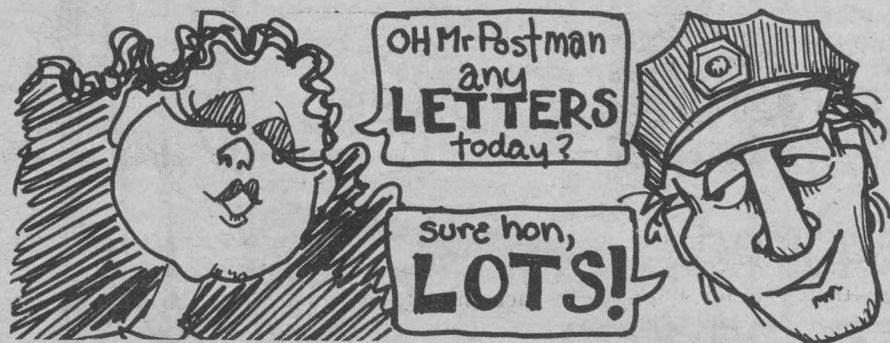
These efforts are being generated at a time when the State and higher education are going through periods of flux. For example:

- 1) It has been announced that the State is experiencing a shortfall in revenue and therefore all State agencies are being requested to cut back current spending by 2%.
- 2) The contract between the State and Faculty Union is being renegotiated.
- 3) There are rumors of a potential tuition hike somewhere in the immediate future.
- 4) Enrollment and population data reflect a probable downward trend in college enrollments in the 1980's.
- 5) Higher education is being asked to be more and more accountable in politically visible measures.
- 6) Curriculum reform is becoming more and more nationally discussed as a much needed activity to re-establish higher education's credibility.
- 7) Centralization versus local autonomy is increasingly an issue as systems attempt to absorb new demands and changing trends.
- 8) Colleges and universities are turning to marketing and development activities to insure their futures.
- 9) Tenure continues to be under attack and Administrators are now being regularly and thoroughly evaluated.

As these environmental factors act on our system and as the system itself takes bold steps to impact on its own future, it seems imperative to me that the entire College community become involved in these planning efforts. Several MSC administrative officers have been asked to serve as members of the state-wide study groups. The College itself has reorganized its committee structure somewhat and All College Advisory Committees are now, or will shortly be operating at the College.

Active debate and exploration should be undertaken by all constituencies of the College community. The problems and issues are quite significant and worthy of our time and effort. I hope that there will be sustained interest in these activities and that all members of the College community will participate in these long range planning efforts.

Elliot I. Mininberg is Vice-President for Administration and Finance at MSC.



## Press Box

Advisor

Michael F.X. Grieco

Feature Editor

Ann Marie Gentile

Arts Editor

Pat Vierschilling

News Editor

Lisa Burkhart

Business Manager  
Ad Manager

Jules Korzeniowski  
Andrew Siegeltuch

Photography Editor

Maureen Baker

Circulation

Men of APO

Sports Editor

Kenneth Lambert

Copy Editors

Jean Branna  
Mary Ann DeFiore

Treasurer

Marion Clarke

THE WHIPPING POST

# A Modest Proposal

By Matt Wilson

News that the 1979 graduating class may be ushered out into the world in the shadow of the goalposts of Giants Stadium prompts me to offer a modest proposal.

If, in fact, the Stadium is an appropriate place to hold the graduation ceremonies, then why don't we move MSC into the Sports Complex for the entire 1979-80 academic year? This would allow the campus to be upgraded in such areas as parking, more dorm space, and new academic buildings, as well as the upgrading of Sprague Field which prompted the initial proposal.

No one can argue with a straight face that MSC campus is not in need of upgrading in the above areas. And by closing the entire campus for one year, these projects can be completed without interference from pesky student types. In this manner the massive overhaul of the facilities can be accomplished within one year, thus cutting costs by a considerable margin.

There are other advantages to moving MSC into Giants Stadium for the year. Take cost, for instance. The Stadium rents for the bargain basement price of only \$3,000 per day. By contrast it would cost \$22,000 a day to rent the MSC campus.

The ballpark seats 65,000 comfortably. Even accounting for the loss of seats sacrificed to the temporary partitions that would have to be erected so that classes could be conducted, there would be room for more than 8,000 full-time students. In fact, enrollment could probably be quadrupled thus making higher education more accessible.

And while we're discussing accessibility, how about those access roads! One could motor into the new

MSC campus in record time from all over the State. The usual traffic jam on Valley Rd. would be only a memory.

Ah, and the parking! Elliot Mininberg would never hear another complaint. Milton Wormley could leave his junked car at the Meadowlands for years before the students would notice. Those students who were forced to park far from the Stadium could be shuttled in, just like here at MSC. And, for once, the decal would be more than a hunting license.

Concession stands will more than compensate for the cafeteria in feeding hungry students. Of course beer is sold in the confines of the Stadium, so the Rat won't be missed. In fact, one could order a beer from a vendor during class, which will probably cut down on cuts. And the Stadium Club will take the place of the Formal Dining Room, allowing administrators, faculty, and student elite types a less slovenly eating atmosphere.

The football team would love it. The track team could use the flats right next door. No doubt the field could be adjusted to allow baseball to be played there. Don't forget, the basketball arena will be completed by then, giving the basketball and wrestling teams a place to compete.

Indeed, the advantages are so numerous that perhaps I should revise my original proposal. What the hell, why don't we just sell our campus and move into the Meadowlands permanently? After all, we all know that an academic environment is not a quality to be valued.

Just ask the people whose foresight led to the initial proposal.

Matt Wilson is the Editorial Page Editor on the MONTCLARION.



# Jamaica's Final Balance Due

balances will be taken only at the  
times and dates specified

Friday, Oct. 27	1—2 PM
Monday, Oct. 30	10—10:30 AM
Wednesday, Nov. 1	12—2:30 AM
Friday, Nov. 3	12—2 PM

....in the CLUB office, fourth floor, SC

*We will also take the entire \$270 from any new comers*



ITALIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION  
LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Organization Sponsor a Costume Halloween  
DANCE

(Costumes Not Required)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1978







7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

LIFE HALL CAFETERIA

Prizes For Costumes Most Original  
(Male) (Female) (Pair)

DISCO MUSIC REFRESHMENTS

\$ 2.50



## Basic Skills Under Study

The NJ Basic Skills Placement Tests have been administered to college Freshmen to see if problems exist which could hinder their progress in college. After the tests results are in, any

By Kevin Kelleher

"Are we spending a lot of time testing people who don't need it?" Irwin Gawley, Vice President for Academic Affairs, asked.

Gawley expressed a need recognized by both State and college officials to refine the Basic Skills Program. On the state level, this will involve analysis and revision of the test itself. On the college level, the test will be correlated with the SAT's to determine exemption policies. A major revision of the make-up of the MSC Basic Skills Committee is also planned.

The State Council on Basic Skills has provided for annual review of the tests.

The review has two parts: an item analysis, and a question-by-question examination by a special committee.

An item analysis is a computerized study which is useful to test standardization. The item analysis identifies deceptively wrong answers, and the relative difficulty of each question. Difficult questions are simplified or removed from the test.

The test is reviewed by two committees, a Test and Measurements Committee, and a Reading and Writing Committee. Both are composed of personnel from both the Basic Skills Council and the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

William Lutz, State Director of the Council on Basic Skills, described the question-by-question examination: "Both committees will ask, 'Is this a good question?' Sometimes the Test and Measurement people will say it's a good question, but the Reading and Writing people will throw it out. They literally go over this test word for word."

"This has got to be one of the most studied tests there is," Lutz continued. "That's including people doing local analyses, and they've come up with very positive results!"

The State is also running a correlation study with the SAT's, to determine exemption policy.

"We want to spend time on diagnosis and remediation rather than large-scale screening," Gawley explained.

MSC's Basic Skills Committee is planning a major reconstitution. "We're still an ad hoc committee," Richard Lynde, Dean of the School of Math and Sciences and Chairman of MSC's Basic Skills Committee, explained.

The committee will be reconstituted to be more representative. Representatives of the counselors, and a student representative will be included in the new committee.

## Stalking Stolen Cars

(Cont. from P. 1)

Rich explained that she did try an undercover stakeout, and got good results, but it is too costly to use frequently. She added that there seems to be no set pattern to the thieves' methods, but the Quarry, Clove Rd., and Bohn Hall parking lots seem to be the most dangerous.

Rich has a number of suggestions on how to cut down on auto theft and vandalism. The most important one is that students should be alert for anyone who seems to be breaking into or vandalizing a car.

"Be suspicious!" she stressed. "If you see somebody fiddling around a car, call us! We'd rather come and find that it's not a thief than not be there when we're needed," she said.

Rich reported that five new campus policemen are being hired, but it is a lengthy process and it still will not solve the manpower shortage.

Some other suggestions from Rich are: Don't leave valuables in your car; use removable radios, CB's, and antennas; keep your car locked at all times; if possible, get a good alarm system for your car.

Rich is also looking into the possibility of purchasing a closed-circuit TV monitor system for all of the lots. Elliot I. Mininberg, Vice-President for Administration and Finance, has authorized Rich to inquire about the cost of

such a system, but nothing further has been talked about. The system may prove to be too expensive to buy.

"We need some help from the students," Rich repeated. She added that she is doing as much as she can to stop the problem, but she can't do it alone.

Charles Giblin Jr., a Sergeant of the Campus Police agreed with the consensus that an organized car ring is working here.

"Investigations point towards both professionals and amateurs stealing the cars," Giblin said. He said that the cars are also being used for criminal acts. One MSC car was used in an armed bank robbery and another was used in a diamond robbery.

Giblin said that the Police are getting in-service training to deal with the problem. He reported that five cars were stolen in the month of October, but none have been reported since the second week of the month.

He feels that students should

call the Police if they see anything suspicious.

"People have got to look out for other people," he said.

Jan Cooper, Director of Student Services, was one of the unfortunate statistics. She parked her 1975 Mustang II across the street from Clove Rd. at 8 PM on Oct 13. At 1 AM, she went out to find that her car had been stolen. It was found the next day near the Delaware Water Gap.

Cooper feels that the problem is comprised of the poor lighting and the lack of surveillance. She thinks the students should band together and do something about the problem.

"It's a pity that as a campus community student's can't get together and act as a whole on this matter," Cooper said.

"The only way this issue can be conquered quickly and effectively is by showing our concern. I'd hate to see this happen to anyone else," she added.

## Health Fair

The Health Professions Association at MSC will sponsor a Health Fair on Wed., Nov. 1, and Thurs., Nov. 2, from 9 AM to 3 PM.

Booths will be set up in the Student Center Ballrooms and the Fourth Floor meeting rooms for pap tests, breast examinations, and blood pressure tests.

Planned Parenthood will be showing a film in the Ballrooms at 9 and 11 AM and 1 PM.

## APO

Two service scholarships  
\$100 a piece  
Open to Juniors and Seniors

Applications may be picked up  
at the APO office in  
Life Hall Aud

Due date Nov. 10  
For more info call 893-5172

CASWELL-MASSEY

OF MONTCLAIR

594 Valley Rd.—Store No. 4—Upper Montclair N.J.

"The 'Mews"  
HIDDEN BEHIND BREYERS ICE CREAM



Bath Accessories  
and Medicine Chest  
Hand & Pedal  
Paraphernalia  
Hair & Scalp Care  
Brushes & Combs  
of All Kinds

For the Face  
Soaps, Rare and  
Imported  
Potpourris  
and Aromatics  
The Knize  
Collection

Shaving Supplies  
Colognes, Toilet Water  
and Perfume  
Our Noted Cucumber  
Products  
Oral Hygiene Needs  
Edibles for Health  
and Happiness

Mon.—Sat., 10 AM—5:30 PM

746-6468

Larry and Sandy Kelman, props.

# Rags Bag SGA

By Kevin Kelleher

"Haven't they tapped that keg yet?" Yelled Peter Baligian, Editor-in-Chief of the MONTCLARION and manager of the Biased Rags, the newspaper's softball team.

The Rags slugged their way to a 15-12 victory in true journalistic style. Although the keg was not working until the 2nd inning, the Rags took 3 quick runs before returning to the field.

Unfortunately, the SGA had nothing to show. Their batters quailed before "Catfish" Yourish, the Rags' pitcher. Keith Ansbacher, SGA Treasurer, wiffed.

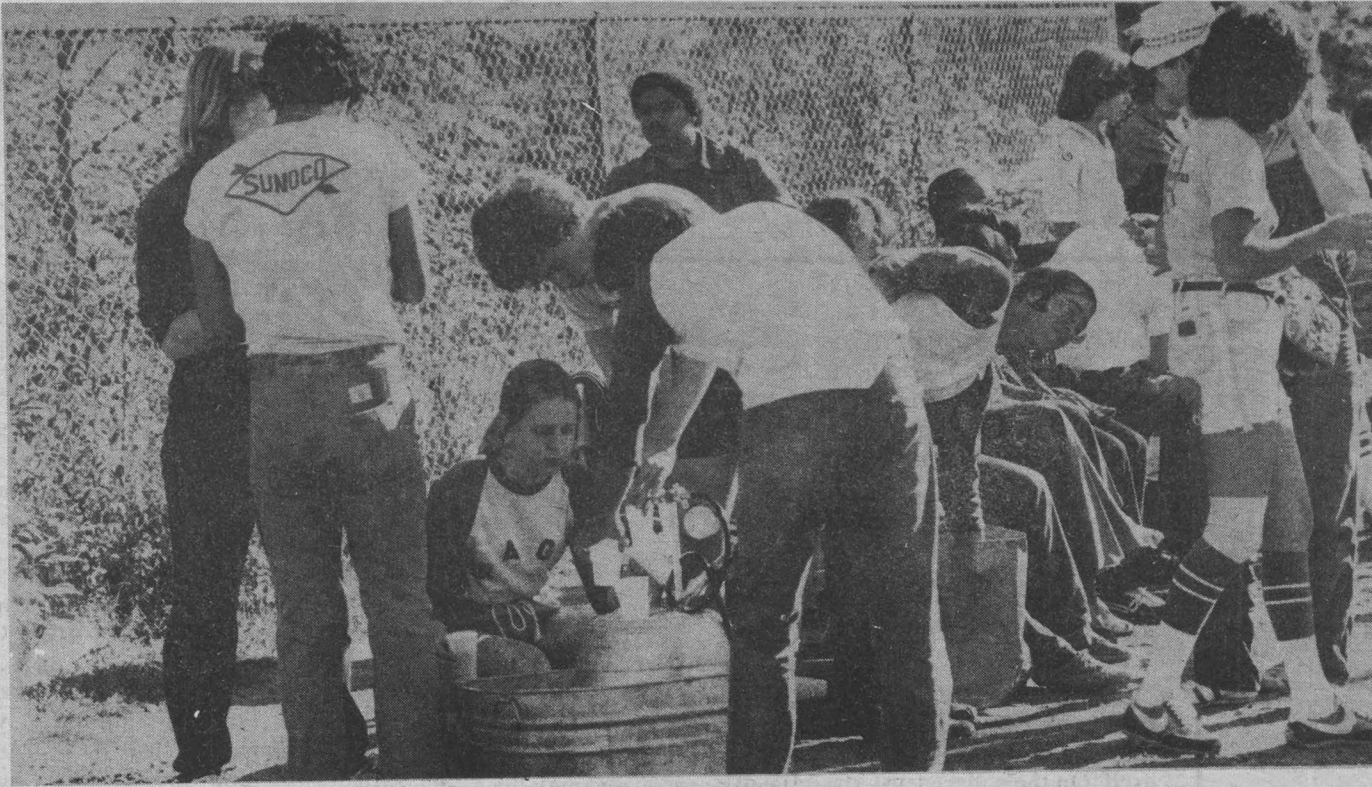
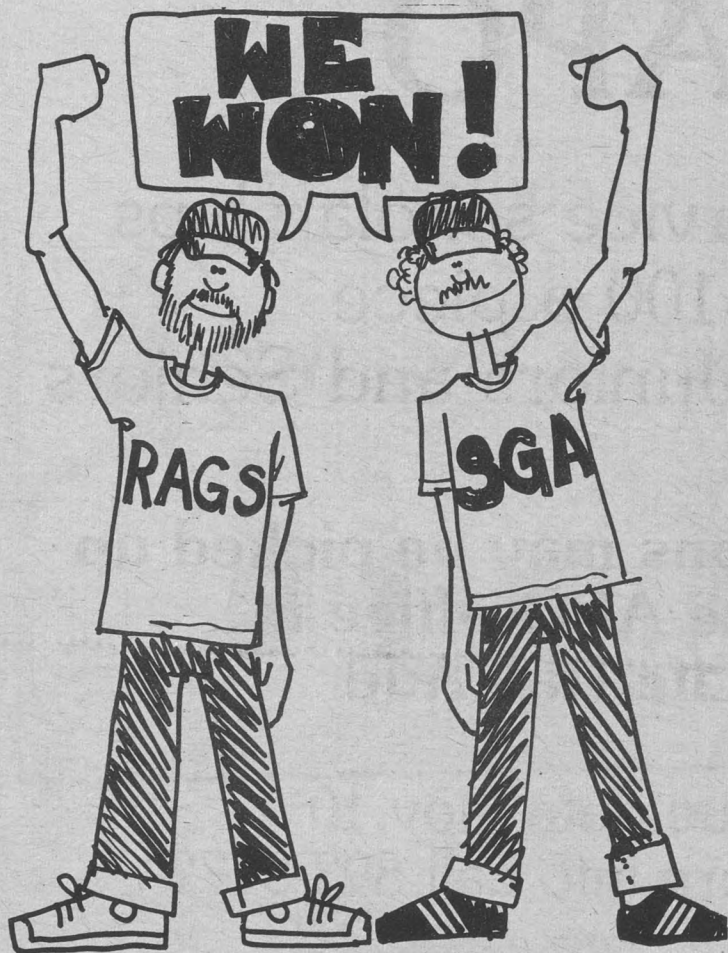
As usual, the umpires drew loads of criticism. One controversial call by 1st base ump, President David W.D. Dickson, brought both benches in a screaming circle around him.

In the 5th inning, the dynamic fielding of the MONTCLARION set the SGA down in order. Two fine plays by Ann Marie Gentile and Mary Feeney, 2nd base and short center, respectively, sent the stands into hysteria.

Kevin "Big Daddy" Price, feeling playful, popped a blooper that brought in two runs and put him on 3rd base.

By the 4th inning, the SGA crept up to a 5-5 tie. The Rags responded with 6 leisurely runs, scoring off singles and doubles.

**Notes:** Charles "Charlie Brown" Sahner says, "Wait till next year!"...Mary Feeney of the Rags chosen MVP...Kudos to Gentile for outstanding job at 2nd base...Frank Cosolito thrown out of the game for trying to run the bases on his motorcycle..."No matter how this game turns out, you know it's going in the paper as a win for us," Matt Wilson of the Rags said....



FILL IT UP: Both teams take time out between innings to refresh their "spirits."

Photos



WATCH THE GAME, NOT THE GIRLS: Jeff Kaplan, (l.) Captain of the SGA, and Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students, first base umpire, seemed a bit distracted by other action.



RIGHT ON RAGS!: Enthusiastic Rag team member on to victory against the SGA. (l. to r.) Mary Burkhart.



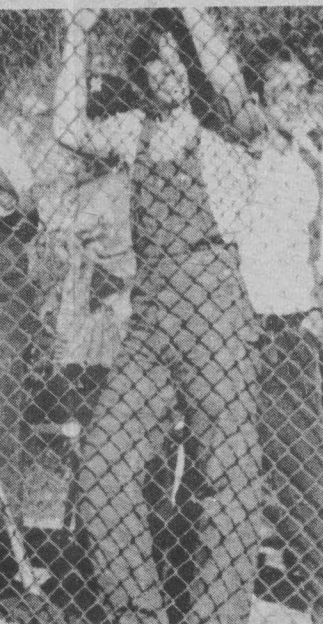
THE STARTING LINE-UP: The SGA prepares to get up to bat. (At center, l. to r.) Jeff Kaplan and Charlie Sahner.



**IS IT SOMETHING I SAID:** Elliot I Mininberg, Vice President of Administration and Finance, and third base umpire, cringes for some unknown reason. Nader Tavakoli (running by), and Matt Wilson (l.) drunk as usual, are oblivious to Mininberg's discomfort.



Rag team members cheer their (l. to r.) Mary Feeney, and Lisa



Charlie Sahner.



**JUST DON'T HIT ME WITH THE BAT:** Rags catcher, Helane Becker did an excellent job at protecting the plate and her face.



**YOU CAN'T THROW THE BALL BIAS** (BY US): Butch Baligian, captain of the Rags, and Editor-in-Chief of the MONTCLARION, walks away from the keg full of confidence (and alcohol).

# SGA Rips Rag

By Matt Wilson

"This is the best I've felt since I won the election," Charles Sahner, SGA President shouted. "We're taking no prisoners."

The occasion for Sahner's joy was the SGA's 15-12 walloping of the MONTCLARION Staff in a Softball game last Saturday at Pittser Field.

Despite the closeness of the score, the game's outcome was never in doubt. The Fat Cats jumped on Rags starter "Catfish" Yourish for 2 runs in the 1st inning and were never headed.

"I knew we had them after those 2 quick runs," team captain Jeff Kaplan asserted. "You could see them just fall apart."

Indeed, the Rags lived up to their names defensively committing an atrocious 15 errors in the 7 inning contest. The SGA took advantage of the many miscues with timely hits and added runs in every inning.

It could have been worse. After coasting to a comfortable 11-3 lead, the Fat Cats pulled their starters in the 5th inning. The Rags responded with a 2 hit, 7 run rally slicing the deficit to 11-10.

But the Fat Cat subs responded with a 4 run rally of their own in the top of the 6th to bury the Rags.

"It wasn't supposed to turn out like this," a dejected Pete Baligian, Editor-In-Chief of the MONTCLARION, muttered. "They just outthusted us. I have no excuses, we just got whupped."

**Notes:** Fat Cat starter Sahner was named game MVP...Matt Wilson of the Rags disembowelled himself in centerfield after the game....Kaplan won the beer drinking contest by downing half the keg....Umpires Dickson, Blanton, and Mininberg fled the contest in the 6th inning....SGA fans turned Pittser into a mini-Yankee Stadium tearing the field apart after the victory.





## Who's Who - 1978/79

Resumes are now being accepted for Who's Who, 1978-79. Submit a ONE-PAGE RESUME to Lee M. Martin, Office of Student Activities, based on the following criteria:

1. Scholarship - Minimum 2.75 G.P.A. (extenuating circumstances considered if all other areas indicate outstanding achievement) plus 90 earned credits.
2. Participation and Leadership in Academics
3. Participation and Leadership in Extra-Curricular Activities
4. Citizenship
5. Service to School
6. Potential for Future Achievement

Office of Career Services is available for assistance in preparing the ONE-PAGE RESUME.

Submit no later than Wednesday, November 15, 1978, 4:00 p.m.

Forms may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, 4th Floor, Student Center.

# SILC's 3rd ANNUAL Dunkin' Munchkin Eating Contest

Eat your way to FAME and FORTUNE

**First Prize \$15**

**Second Prize \$10**

**Third Prize \$5**

Tues. Oct. 31 at 12 Noon, Ballroom B, SC

Come one-Come all!

Spectators welcome-on site registration

**How many Dunkin' Munchkins can you eat in  
1 minute**

For more info call SILC 893-5245

Upcoming SILC Events: Ranger game Nov. 15-Knicks Nov. 28

# Forensics Focuses On Ability

By Richard W. Garifo

Participation in the Montclair Forensic Association (MFA) is not only enjoyable but can be a valuable asset in a successful job search. Employers consider communication skills important, and MFA's function is to develop a member's communication skills to their highest potential.

Forensics, as it is commonly known, has proven extremely successful in spite of a relatively small budget. It has also helped its members attain success in obtaining jobs and furthering their education.

The only requirement for membership in Forensics is sufficient interest in using one's communication ability.

Forensics is student run, is budgeted as a line of Players, a Class One Organization, and has a faculty advisor and a coach.

Forensics is a team which competes with teams from other colleges in various types of public speaking. These include persuasive or informative speaking, interpretation of prose or poetry, and impromptu speaking, among others.

To participate, one must prepare speaking or reading material in at least three areas of competition, and rehearse with the coaches. Rehearsals are held throughout the semester but are considered essential two weeks before any tournament.

Members participate not only for the prestige of winning, but for the fun of competing.

David Anderson, President of Forensics, cited three reasons for its success: "Interest and dedication among the members, an excellent coaching staff, and an adequate budget are all important," he said.

Wayne Bond, Chairman of the Speech and Theater Dept. and a Forensics coach commented, "Ability is not a criteria. We'll take members where they are and work to improve their abilities."

Anderson and Bond, speaking from the busy control room of a high school Forensic tournament which the MSC Forensics sponsored, both stressed interest of the members as most important.

"We've had members go immediately to law school, teaching positions, and graduate assistantships. When

an employer sees Forensics on a resume, he knows he's getting someone with well-developed skills," Anderson added.

"Forensics received \$7000 this year," Anderson said. "That pays for entrance fees, overnight accommodations, and travel expenses," he explained.

"To attend a tournament one must compete in three areas. It isn't feasible to send people who compete in less," Anderson continued.

Half of this year's budget will fund the trip to the National Finals of the College Forensic Association (CFA) at the University of Wisconsin at White Water, Wis.

"The 15 active members represent a variety of majors from Speech and Theater to History to Uncommitted student. The uniting bond is motivation," Bond said.

"The members get to the tournaments the cheapest way," Anderson said, "by car pool." The MFA budget is small in relation to some competitors.

George Mason University is rated second in the nation and has an \$18,000 budget," Anderson explained, "and

Eastern Michigan University has a \$25,000 budget which includes use of an airplane."

Anderson said that despite budget limitations, "we have shown remarkable progress and continued excellence in competition. In our short three year history we have won nearly 300 trophies, more than any other team in MSC history."

Anderson explained, "We recruit members mainly through our reputation, although we did have a massive membership drive the first few weeks of school."

"MSC has one of the strongest Forensic teams on the

East Coast, and we are respected for our sportsmanship and comradery. We feel the honor and recognition we bring MSC is worth more than the budget," Anderson said.

## Joggers

Experienced and beginning runners are invited to join in a clinic/fun run being sponsored by the Physical Education Dept. and the Women of MSC on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 3 PM. Those interested should meet at the MSC track.

Anyone with questions should call 893-5239.

## Psychologists Explore Stress

The annual Fall convention of the New Jersey Psychological Association will be held on Fri., Nov. 3 and Sat., Nov. 4, at the Sheraton Inn in East Brunswick.

Psychologists in public and private practice as well as instructors in NJ colleges and universities will explore the topic of stress at the convention.

A new feature at the meeting will be an employment service for members. For more information, contact the organization at 308 Main St., Orange.

# Alpha Phi Omega

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

*Welcomes You  
To Join*

**We Need Men Interested in Serving the  
Campus thru Activities like:**

Blood Drive — Used Bookstore  
Intramural Sports — Scholarship Fund  
— Road Rally —

Open House Wednesday, November 1st

Pledging Starts Thursday, November 9th

For more information come by our office in Life-Hall Lobby or call 893 - 5172

# Players Has Their Act Together

By Audrey Paglia

MSC's Players is a student-run theater group that supervises the entire production of plays on campus. Under the direction of President Mark Berry, the Players produce, direct, and act in each seasons plays to create one of the many cultural programs on campus.

Players give students an opportunity to develop their acting talents, but also introduces them to the business aspects involved in theatrical production. Students with Majors ranging from Philosophy to Physical Education take

This play will be shown between Jan. 31 and Feb. 3.

"Forum" is the present production. It is the only play this year that will be directed and designed by professionals, all others are entirely student productions. "Forum" is a musical comedy set in ancient Rome. The action revolves around a slave who wants his freedom and will go to any lengths to get it. Its opening date is Nov. 8, and it will run for three days.

Although it is a small budget play it will cost around \$7,000 to produce, and it will get the most publicity any play has had

eight to ten weeks." As the plays Producer, he is responsible for coordinating all the preparations.

Aside from the obvious tasks of learning the parts and building the sets, the Players Staff has to rent the rights to the play, get the costumes, set up the lighting; even make sure there are flowers for opening night. The increased publicity calls for increased work also. Fliers must be sent out, radio and newspaper ads called in, and posters distributed throughout the area. Last week was particularly hectic, Berry said, as the Staff had to set up

photography sessions, display boards, and go into New York to pick up the costumes in addition to the long hours that must be spend in rehearsal each day.

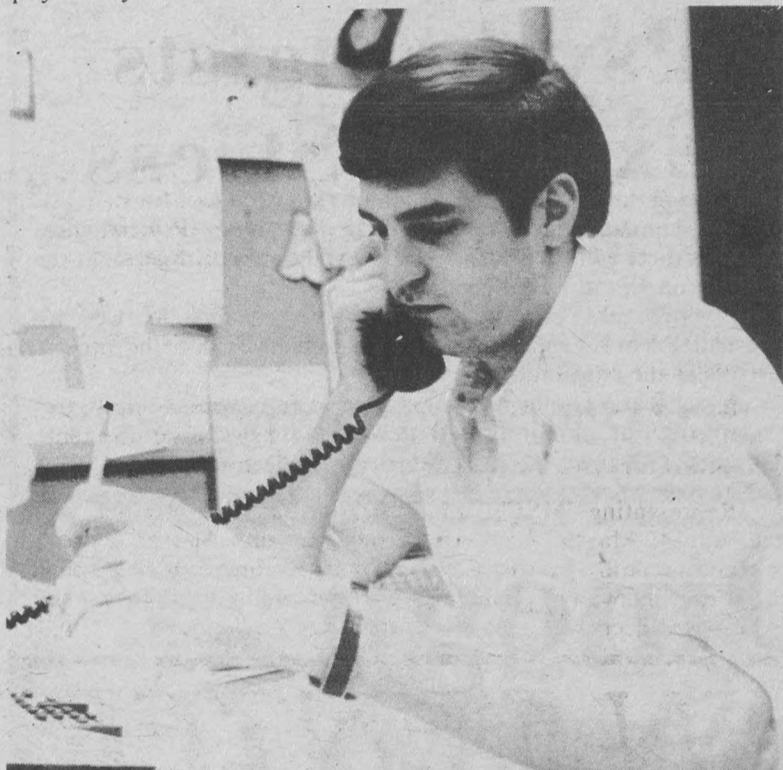
However, hard work isn't all there is to Players. The hardest work is done by a few people, Berry as Producer being one of them. "Mark works his tail off," Business Manager Ron Naples said. "The Staff who work on the committees have more fun. Even if they aren't acting they are creating half the production."

You can see a product develop and say 'I did that,'" Berry

added.

College theater productions go beyond the simple set building and acting done in high school. Some of the Players want to go into a career in theater or television, and find that they must work out everything from balancing budgets to checking with Security to make sure there will be enough spaces for parking.

"It's a business, like IT&T," Berry said. "We must package it, produce it and develop it until somewhere along the line it all comes together, and that's opening night."



MONTCLARION Frank Cosolito

PLAYERS. CAN I HELP YOU?: Mark Berry, President of Players, mans the phones at the Players' Fourth Floor office.

part in building sets, painting scenery, or helping to publicize the openings. "Whether you're talented or not, there's a place for you—now we need a sculptor to make us a bust," Berry said.

Each year Players chooses a mixture of comedy and drama for the seasons shows. This year's plays are "Spoon River Anthology," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "The Good Doctor." Aired Sept. 15 and 16, Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River" was an unusual play.

Its balance of sadness and satiric comedy is related through reading of the epitaphs on some 200 small town graves. "The Good Doctor," set in turn-of-the-century Russia, is a straight comedy with an odd twist. The play unfolds under the narration of a writer who makes it up as he goes along.

to date. Work on the play began while "Spoon River" was still being rehearsed, and the schedule is dated backwards from the opening date to make sure everything is accomplished on time. "We work damn near 18 hours a day," said Berry. "Seven days a week for

## NAVY OFFICER YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title.

But how many will offer you a really important job.

In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to your local recruiter. Contact:

LT John Fineran, USN  
Officer Programs Office  
Navy Recruiting District  
Gateway 1 Bldg.  
Newark, NJ 07102  
645-2109/2181

Resumes, Term Papers  
Special Projects  
PROFESSIONALLY  
TYPED

Printing services also available  
Call Frank 684-3321



Music and Arts Organizations Commission

Art — Music — Dance — Literature — Theater

MAOC

Wants New Members!

Meetings are at 5:30 Mondays  
Purple Conference Room  
SC, Fourth Floor

All Are Invited

## PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

STARTING SALARY \$6.75 PER HOUR TO START  
PROGRESS TO \$7.75 PER HOUR

NO WEEKENDS

SHIFTS—12:00PM to 4:00PM, 11:00PM  
to 2:00AM, or 4:00AM to 8:00AM

YEAR ROUND

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

APPLY AT LIFE HALL  
RM. 201, NEXT TO CAFETERIA

TIME: TUESDAY, 9 AM—11 AM.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Center Helps Women Cope

By Janis Newman

The Women's Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy has opened its doors in Upper Montclair. The center offers individual and group counseling in areas such as sexuality, divorce and widowhood, alcoholism and drug abuse, career planning, and motherhood. These programs are designed for all women in life crises.

Individual counseling is available in half hour sessions at \$15, and one hour sessions at \$25. Group counseling sessions are held weekly, for six consecutive weeks at a cost of \$60.

Among the six week programs offered is counseling for couples. This is designed for couples who wish to enhance and enrich an established relationship as well as those who seek to develop an understanding of common factors that lead to conflict within a male/female relationship. Areas of discussion will include communication problems, jealousy, role confliction, sexual hang-ups, infidelity, and techniques of coping with day to day pressures and responsibilities.

The group session for single women will discuss and explore problems of single women. It will invite sharing of feelings, experiences and coping strategies as well as work towards developing new approaches to this role.

The group session dealing with death and bereavement will assist in helping women cope with the loss of a loved one, explore feelings that arise out of the death and bereavement experience, and discuss ways in which an individual can cope with her emotions in a healthy manner.

Other group sessions include assertiveness training, motherhood, and separation and divorce. Special interest groups are now being formed. Early registration is advised since groups will be limited to eight participants.

The Center's therapists—John Rotundi PhD, Jim Mahon MSW, Lynne Watkins MSW, and Susan Kasper MA—possess varied backgrounds and will be selected to suit the needs of the individuals seeking help.

The Women's Center's temporary office is located at 219 Alexander Ave., Upper Montclair. Office hours are from 9-5, Monday-Saturday. Appointments for group and individual counseling may be made by calling 744-8373. The Center provides crisis intervention with a 24-hour help-line. Calls may be made anonymously.

## Hams Free Phones

By Rosemary Biedermann

How would you like to talk to friends in Denver, Chicago, or anywhere else without paying a cent? It may be possible with the phone patching program the Amateur Radio Club (ARC) of MSC hopes to offer.

The ARC was awarded first place in Essex County in a contest sponsored by the Englewood Amateur Radio Association of NJ. Russ Titus, President, and Steve Spayd, Secretary and Treasurer of ARC, entered the open contest.

Titus spoke of the award and future programs in the Club's Office on the Second Floor of the Math/Science Building. The Club hopes to offer its equipment to students for a phone patching program. Also the ARC is awaiting confirmation on the contact of stations in all 50 states and six continents.

The "New Jersey QSO Party," the name of the contest that was entered, was held the weekend of Aug. 29 and 30. Titus said, "Steve and I spoke to about 150 people in 35 different states and four continents. That's a lot of people to contact in two days." A log of the stations contacted during the contest was kept. The log was then sent to the Association for judging.

Titus explained the phone patching program as "very simple. You contact a station in the area you want and check to see if they have the equipment.

If they do, you tell them the phone number, they dial it, and you say hello to your friends," he said.

"Next we'd like to get confirmation for contacting all 50 states and all six continents," Titus said, pointing to the world map on the wall. The Club keeps a log of all the stations contacted, which would be checked for the

confirmation.

During the contest, Spayd contacted a station in Tuscon, Arizona. The station had phone patching equipment, and Spayd spoke to friends he hadn't seen in years.

Titus said, "Ham radios are a hobby, just like stamp collecting. Only it's a hobby of communication, and it's fun."

## Hike and Seek

(Cont. from P. 1)

Dave O'Malley, Executive Director of the NJSA and a recent graduate of William Paterson State College, felt that "we've taken the first step in making a student impact on the state tuition policy."

NJ college students were well represented at this recent Board meeting. Most State Colleges and Rutgers sent representatives to Trenton to show their strong interest in the Board's decision. SGA Vice President Frank Cosolito attended as a representative of the 10,000 MSC students who would be affected by the tuition increase.

Though this hike would not present a large increase for students enrolled in State Colleges, it would place a heavy increase in tuition on those attending NJIT, CMDNJ, and Rutgers.

Students opposing the hike readily acknowledge the fact that some type of adjustment in the tuition policy is needed, but they strongly resent the 30% figure that students will be asked to pay.

If the Board approves the tuition policy recommendations, they will then go to the Governor and the Legislature for their consideration and the final approval or rejection.

Representing MSC's administration at the meeting was Edward C. Martin, Associate Dean of Students. Also present was Marcoantonio Lacatena, President of the American Federation of Teachers, who briefly addressed the Board in opposition to the proposed decrease in enrollment at State Colleges.

LATE SHOWS AT MIDNITE FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

SEE Abbott & Costello Curse... SEE Mr. Spock Laugh...  
SEE Red Skelton's Cow drop a load onstage... All this and more at...

**"BLOOPERS"®**

Never Before Shown Censored Scenes From Movies & T.V.  
Featuring Outtakes You'll NEVER See on Television!

Including

• ABBOTT & COSTELLO	• STAR TREK	• RED SKELTON	• JAMES ARNESS
• RICHARD BOONE	• HOGAN'S HEROES	• THE BEATLES	• DON ADAMS
• ORIGINAL LAUGH IN	• JOHNNY CARSON	• WAGON TRAIN	• WILLIAM CONRAD
• CRAZY COMMERCIALS	• BORIS KARLOFF	• DICK VAN DYKE	• JACK BENNY
• OLD TIME MOVIES	• SAMMY DAVIS, JR.	• JAMES GARNER	• T.V. NEWS
• ROD SERLING	• DON RICKLES	• JIMMY DEAN	• BOB HOPE
		• W.C. FIELDS	• NIXON, ETC. ETC.

PLUS "THE THREE STOOGES" and MORE!

SEPARATE ADMISSION  
REQUIRED FROM  
REGULAR SHOW

WILLOWBROOK CINEMA 4  
Willowbrook Shopping Center  
Wayne, NJ 785-1323

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE  
Center for the Arts

The ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE Scheduled for Nov. 17 has been canceled. Refunds/exchanges may be obtained through the Office of Cultural Programming, Gallery One, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, 201/893-5112. Ailey tickets must be presented for exchange or refund.

## DROP-IN CENTER Training Session

For those who have time, energy, and desire to be of service to their fellow students...

Time: Sunday, November 12 12 Noon

Place: Drop-In Center Building

Between SC and Math & Science Building

Stop by for Training Packet by Friday, Nov. 10

For more information, drop in or call us at 893-5271

— STUDENTS OF ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME —

# Prichard Places People

By Barbara J. Runser

Undergraduate and graduate students in search of a possible career or who need help in finding a job or writing a resume should contact Peter Prichard.

Peter Prichard is the new Assistant Director of Career Services, located in Room 201A, Life Hall. Prichard, feeling optimistic and motivated towards his new position, began his job five weeks ago.

Obtaining his MA in counseling from New York University (NYU), Prichard chose this field because he enjoys dealing with people and helping them solve their problems.

The Career Services Office offers students a selection of information on possible career choices. A Career Library, found in the Office, serves to give relevant career and graduate school information. Seminars and workshops are given by the Office to offer career information and "how to" tips.

"My major function is to deal with the students in all areas of their career, whether they're trying to figure out what they want to do, or whether they know exactly what they want but just need help in looking for it," Prichard said.

A major responsibility of Prichard's is writing the Career Services' monthly newsletter which is available to students and staff.

Another responsibility of this Assistant Director is to keep the Career Services' Library up to date.

Prichard also runs seminars in interviewing techniques, career skills exploration, and career information. He is available to students for individual and group counseling.

Prichard is making changes in the office. First, he is updating and reorganizing the office material on government information and trying to make it more accessible to students. Having attended a two-day conference of the Civil Service Commission, Prichard obtained information on how students can approach the Federal Government. He has created a Government Information Center, a table in the Career Services' Office.

Prichard is also trying to expand the Career Library with material of his own which he has contributed.

After approaching almost 100 colleges seeking a position in career services, Prichard chose to work at MSC.

"The reason I took the position here was that the Office was not only growing, but they have a very good Career Library, and obviously have support," Prichard said.

Working for NYU in Career Services for two years, Prichard acquired information about the Career Service position at MSC through NYU's Placement Office.

**LOOKING** *good* **at** *the snip*

for eight dollars wash-cut-blodry

204 bellevue ave. (behind carvel) upper mtcir. phone 746-5557

**LATE SHOWS AT MIDNITE FRI. & SAT. ONLY!**

THE HORROR CLASSIC OF ALL TIME IS BACK - THE ORIGINAL - UN-CUT, UN-CENSORED!

**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**

They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!...

Plus: Rare films featuring Live Hip Swinging Performances!

**ELVIS on Early T.V.**

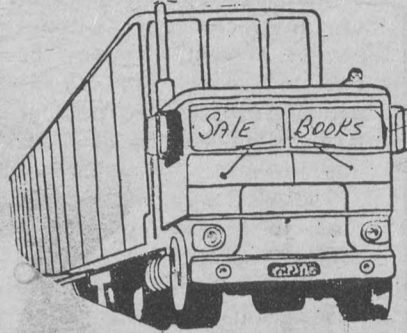
'Don't be Cruel', 'Hound Dog', 'Ready Teddy', & 'Love Me Tender' etc...

SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED FROM REGULAR SHOW

Willowbrook Cinema 3  
Willowbrook Shopping Center  
Wayne, NJ 785-1323

ANOTHER  
TRUCKLOAD OF BOOKS HAS ARRIVED  
AT THE

MSC  
BOOKSTORE



LARGE FORMAT  
PAPERBACKS  
\$.99-\$1.99-\$2.99  
AND UP  
VALUES TO \$12.99

You don't have to be on the Dean's List  
to recognize a great deal at City Motors!



(Licensed  
Drivers  
Only)

**FREE FRISBEE**  
just for test-driving a new Honda!

Only at **CITY MOTORS** -

**FREE TV**  
if you buy a  
**HONDA**  
**NOW!**



**FREE TV SET** 12" Black & White TV with  
the purchase of any new  
1978 Honda in stock

**WE WILL BEAT ANY  
BONAFIDE DEAL!**

**24-hr. Delivery!**

Largest selection in N.J. ...  
Every model in stock ...  
ACCORDS, ACCORD LX,  
CIVICS...CVCC'S...WAGONS



**city motors**

225 River Drive, Passaic • (201) 777-1600

How to get here:  
Rte. 3 to Rte. 21 North  
2 miles to River Drive exit

## arts/entertainment

## Cha-broiled Bourgeoisie

**VIOLETTE.** Directed by Claude Chabrol. Written by Odile Barski, Herve Bromberger, and Frederic Grendel from the novel by Jean-Marie Fitere. Produced by Eugene Lepicier and Denis Heroux. Released by Gaumont New Yorker Films.

By Jose M. Freire

Most of Claude Chabrol's films use a crime as their center. Onto this action are thrown several layers of irony and what emerges is a devastating analysis of middle-class values and their destructive influences on society. *Violette*, his latest release proves to be no exception.

Violette Noziere was a young French girl who poisoned her parents and went on to become a national celebrity. Similar to Arthur Penn's *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Violette* deals with a criminal who became an object of worship.

Chabrol and Penn attacked the bourgeoisie that forced their protagonists to commit crime, but each director aimed his venomous vision at a different social element. *Bonnie and Clyde* are seen as victims of America's manic search for heroes, whereas Chabrol's *Violette* is a victim of the grotesque familial unit that instills in youth all of the destructive, middle-class values of the parents. Penn's work is a condemnation of a country, but Chabrol's is a pitying attack of the basic unit of life.

In *Violette*, the work of the scenarists is excellent craftsmanship, but they have merely translated a story chosen by Chabrol into a cinematic treatment. The brilliance of this film lies in the superb direction and the performance of 23-year-old Isabelle Huppert.

In the title role, Huppert embodies the sensitive yearning of a Garbo, the internal child/woman conflict of a Gish, and the masculine/feminine sensuality of a Signoret. In every essence she is the perfect actress to portray Violette in Chabrol's film. Her every gesture enhances the director's artistry. Huppert does not antagonize an audience with bravura, she is content to remain within the frame.

We do not leave the theater with the impression that Violette Noziere really existed. Her story is so perfectly suited to Chabrol's needs that he must have created it. The artists here have taken reality and created a piece of cinema fantasy which follows historical truth.

*Violette's* development is the perfect intercourse of two disparate aesthetic styles. The narrative resembles the

journalistic style of the very tabloids that reported the incident, but the film is structured in a non-linear fashion (time transitions are deliberately blurred and fantasy and dream sequences are not overtly separated from reality). This disparity forces the audience to skeptically view the authenticity of the fable.

Chabrol has riddled *Violette* with unanswered questions, and this serves a paradoxical purpose. The incompleteness of the story grounds *Violette* in reality, but since the film's subject is a documented, historical event, this withholding of information on the director's part makes us realize that we are viewing one single artist's societal vision.

Chabrol bounces us back and forth between these two poles (reality and art), and lets us look at, and dissect, his moral tale more closely. We have a clearer view because we are seeing this data from two different positions.

Throughout *Violette* there is also a series of internal paradoxes. Firstly there is that of our heroine's appearance. When she emerges into the dark night she is a figure of alluring mystery. When she is with her parents, however, we



*LOVERS RENDEZVOUS:* Dabin (Jean-Francois Garreaud) and Violette (Isabelle Huppert) meet furtively in Chabrol's psychological horror *Violette*.

suddenly become aware that Violette is merely an 18-year-old, freckled schoolgirl and not a sexual revelation.

The director contrasts the elegant, free nights of Violette, infused with open passions, and the controlled days at home, riddled with secret longings. The night contains

physical danger (in one scene she is almost raped) but the danger that she faces at home is far more damaging; it is the destruction of her very soul. The perils that face Violette in the night are of her own choosing, those at home are forced upon her. For Chabrol the latter is the most

devastating and it is the utmost horror of bourgeoisie life

Violette's chances of happiness are shattered by her parent's overprotectiveness. They believe her too naive to wander through the night, but they torment her psychologically. Her putative father watches her longingly; her mother reminds her of the better life she is denied because of her social position.

Violette and her mother are conspirators; they hold one dark secret. The man who heads their household has been deceived, he is not really Violette's father. Her real parentage lies in the person of a rich aristocrat whose relationship with Madam Noziere is a dream shared by mother and daughter.

This knowledge leads to the family's downfall which, in turn, will allow Violette the sublime experience of self-awareness and acceptance. All of her dreams are aristocratic and her parents are unable to give her what she desires. This sparks in her an intense parental hatred. She despises her putative father for not giving her more than his incestual longing, and she cannot tolerate the knowledge that her mother married beneath her class.

Violette's crime and her compulsive lying are products of the class struggle that surges within her own mind. She was not a murderess; her parents were their own victims.

Chabrol has looked back into history and, in doing so, has glanced into the very soul of the corrupt bourgeoisie. *Violette* is an exceptional achievement.

## Dictators Rule OK

By Dirk Bender

Last Friday the Dictators played the first of their two weekend gigs headlining at the Bottom Line, a 500-seat club in New York. Over the past year this place has seen the likes of Todd Rundgren and Lou Reed—needless to say, in previous times for these artists there's been at least a block-long line five deep just for the last-minute standing-room area—but this was the Dictators' first try at it, and they had a few empty seats for the midnight show I caught.

SRO or no, this hard-rocking five-piece outfit from the Bronx was nevertheless in fine form. After what seemed like ages with the Dirty Angels, the opening act (actually about an hour of mindless-but-polished-boogie), plus the usual delays involved in setting up a band, the "Midnight" show began at around 2 AM. The Dictators sauntered onstage, all dressed in black and white (likewise for the instruments), plugged in, and rattled off a new tune called *New York, New York*.

The excitement came from the next 11 tunes, selections from their three LP's. Rhythm guitarist Scott "Top Ten" Kempner whipped out the opening chords to the next number, *Stay With Me*, which, like the forthcoming tune, *No Tomorrow*, is from their latest album *Bloodbrothers*.

Lead vocalist Handsome Dick Manitoba acted throughout the proceedings like the hammy MC he is at heart, doing a between-song Muhammad Ali imitation to lead into *The Next Big Thing*—from the "greatest album of all times," *The Dictators Go Girl Crazy*—a heavy-metal classic that's riff-laden but punctuated with lines like "I knocked 'em dead in Dallas/And I didn't pay my dues/Yeah I knocked 'em dead in Dallas/They didn't know we were Jews." The man most responsible for this ensemble, Bassist and Songwriter Adny Shernoff, kept to himself, leaving the theatrics to the other band members. Manitoba introduced a replacement in the line-up, one Melvin Anderson, the slightly puzzled-looking black guy behind the drums. Former

drummer and back up vocalist Richie Teeter, Manitoba explained, was "henpecked to death," and thus unable to carry on with the band. Teeter's vocals are missed, but Anderson's thunderous attack more than makes up for the loss—the band sounds more streamlined and tighter than before.

Best of all, lead guitarist Ross Funicello is restrained to one concise guitar solo per set now (in times past he and Teeter would jam to the Bonanza theme for 10 minutes), this time as an intro to *Two Tub Man*, another boastful Dictators' tune. The grand finale came with their version of the Iggy Pop/James Williamson paean to machine-guncrazy commandos. Top Ten held his Strat like an M-16 aiming for the audience, Ross did a lightning-fast lead, and Manitoba shot what was left of his voice. The encore was another one from *Bloodbrothers*, an anthem entitled *I Stand Tall*. The crowd tried for another, but logic prevailed as the house lights and announcements for upcoming Bottom Line events came on.

## arts/entertainment

# Oneglia's Jazz

By Yvette Watchman

In an innovative move for a member of the classically oriented Music Dept. MSC professor Mario Oneglia announced the formation of two new jazz ensembles, **Power**, and a vocal jazz group, **The Clair-Chords**, to join the current MSC band, **The Montclair Jazz Machine**.

These three bands, under the guidance of Oneglia, will be performing at various high and junior high schools with jazz programs, a schedule that has already been begun by **The Montclair Jazz Machine**.

Oneglia explained that this would provide, "a valuable educational experience in performing as well as teaching in the jazz idiom." In fact, the educational benefits were heavily stressed by Oneglia. He also mentioned that, "one of the good things about the bands is the purchase of an electric piano." This was because, with the use of more electric instruments, it has become increasingly difficult for a jazz musician to successfully combine technology, and the improvised, personal sound, that characterizes the jazz form, a combination successfully executed by such musicians as Jocko Pastorius, the electric bassist for the jazz group **Weather Report**.

To help the student musicians along in this area, Oneglia composed a piece called, *The Montclairion Jazz Dance*, which features an electric piano. It will be performed on Dec. 14th, at a Jazz Concert in Memorial Auditorium at 8 PM. The Jazz Concert will also mark the debut of **Power**, and the **Clair-Chords**, who will perform with **The Montclair Jazz Machine**, a group which developed from simply doing informal jazz sessions, to becoming a fully excepted and credited course comprised of upperclassmen. This is in direct contrast to both **Power**, and **The Clair-Chords**,

which are comprised of both upperclassmen and undergraduate.

Certainly, the jazz bands shouldn't be missed, if only for the purpose of hearing some new and fresh music. As Oneglia discussed the groups, in his denim jacket, dungarees, and his red, neatly displayed tie, he seemed jovial and exceedingly enthusiastic. At any rate, the three bands are definitely worth seeing.

## Schwarz at Carnegie

MSC will return to Carnegie Recital Hall on Sun., Nov. 5, at 8:30 PM when Gerard Schwarz leads the Montclair College Chamber Orchestra in a program of music by Paul Hindemith.

Schwarz, a member of the College music faculty and one of the country's leading conductors, has selected his program to highlight the varied talents of the distinguished faculty members, who with advanced music students make up the ensemble.

Soloists will be Oscar Ravina, violin, and Chaim Zemach, cello. Ravina will be heard with the entire orchestra in *Five Pieces for Strings*; Zemach in *Kammermusik, Op. 36, No. 2*, with co-performers Curtis Macomber, violin; Ronald Naspo, double bass; Renee Siebert, flute; William Shadel, clarinet; Martin Smith, horn; and David Langlitz, trombone.

Langlitz will join Donald Harwood, bass trombone, in *Morgenmusik*. Daniel Trimboli, saxophone, and Ruth Rendleman, piano, will be heard in *The Trio, Op. 47*, with one of the student performers, Beverly Bouma, viola.

Tickets for the Nov. 5 concert are \$4 standard and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained from the College Music Dept., 893-5231.



EDMUND BATTERSBY CHAIM ZEMACH CURTIS MACOMBER

## Profs Perform As Trio

The newly-formed Montclair Trio will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sun., Nov. 12, at 3:30 PM under the co-sponsorship of the Museum and the MSC Music Dept.

The trio is composed of three distinguished members of the Music Dept. faculty; Edmund Battersby, piano; Curtis Macomber, violin; and Chaim Zemach, cello. They will play Beethoven's *Trio in G Major, Op. 1, No. 2* and Brahms' *Trio No. 1 in B Major, Op. 8*.

The ensemble is one of several new musical groups that have been established at MSC since the College's designation as the Center for the Arts for Northern NJ. In keeping with that designation, the trio will carry out an extensive outreach program to create closer ties between the College and the community.

Battersby, a graduate of The Juilliard School, made his recital debut in Wigmore Hall, London. He has concertized and appeared on radio throughout the US, Great Britain, Europe, and Africa, performing with many notable ensembles including the Tokoyo Quartet. This January he will give a solo recital at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. During past Summers, he has been a member of the artist-faculty of Kneisel Hall in Blue Hill, Maine.

Also a Juilliard graduate, Macomber joined

the College's violin faculty this Fall. He is currently a member of the String Arts Trio, Sea Cliff Chamber Players, and Deer Isle Chamber Players. He has appeared as soloist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and with the Westchester Philharmonic as winner of the Milton Kahan Memorial Prize. He was teaching assistant to violinist Joseph Fuchs at Juilliard and during the Summer months he is on the faculty of the Orono Summer Chamber Music School of the University of Maine. He will be appearing in a solo recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in March.

Zemach is presently principal cellist with the American Symphony and Chautauqua Symphony Orchestras and formerly served the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande and Rochester Philharmonic in the same capacity. The Bulgarian-born musician received his musical training in Israel, Italy, and Germany. He has presented solo recitals in those countries, as well as Switzerland and France. At MSC he coordinates the chamber music program, in addition to teaching private cello lessons.

The museum concert is open to the public without charge. Further information may be obtained by calling 746-5555.

## FACT

### The Fine Arts Committee of MAOC

#### Newly Elected Officers for Fall '78

**President: Dennis Sharp**  
**Vice President: June Vroegindewey**  
**Treasurer: Valerie Scorsone**  
**Secretary: Joanne Connelly**

We are now organized and working on an exciting semester of events. The support of all Fine Art students is needed to create a strong and active Art community.

Come and join us on Wednesdays  
 From 4-5PM Studio 226  
 Fine Arts Bldg.

**MUSIC**  
**Preparatory**

**Deadline**  
**November**  
**17th**

**1st prize**  
**2 tickets to a**  
**Broadway Show**

**LOGO LIKE**  
**T-Shirt LUDWIG**  
**Contest**

**Entries**  
**Contact**  
**Sheila McKenna**  
**Music Dept.**

# Johnny, Jukes Rock Jersey

Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes  
**Hearts of Stone**

By Mark Leo

In the last few years, there has been some fine music that has been released by southern NJ musicians. Bruce Springsteen is originally from Freehold, and his tales of life near the shore have made Springsteen one of rock and roll's most exciting and entertaining songwriters. Southside Johnny is a veteran Asbury Park based performer and during the late 60's Springsteen played lead guitar in Southside's band, the Asbury Jukes.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes' third album is simply entitled **Hearts of Stone**. It features two Springsteen compositions and a third cut co-written by Springsteen, Southside and Springsteen guitarist, and Jukes manager-producer "Miami" Steve Van Zandt. This nine song collection contains some tender, touching ballads in addition to some moving rock and roll.

These three tracks have the

Springsteen trademark written all over them. A short two and three chord burst serves as the intro while a steady rhythmic bass and a resounding 4/4 beat form the basic melody line. Each Springsteen cut leans toward a free-flowing, swaying rhythm and blues approach.

The Jukes are primarily a rhythm and blues group who front a highly talented and impressive five piece horn section that consists of saxophonist Stan Harrison, trumpeters Bob Muckin and Rick Gazda. On the Jukes' two previous albums, the horn section was mixed into the background. On **Hearts of Stone**, the horns are given a front, supporting role by producer Steve Van Zandt and assisting mixing engineer Southside Johnny.

Southside's deep, fullbodied, bluesy voice is put through a strenuous workout on the jumping, opening number, *Got To Be A Better Way Home*. Springsteen's drummer, Max Weinberg, lends his agile, heavy-handed skills throughout the album and on *Got To Be A Better Way Home*, his pounding six bar intro is

followed by Kevin Kavanaugh's rollicking piano lines.

Southside displays versatility as a seasoned vocalist because he can sing in a number of different styles and moods. On Springsteen's *Hearts of Stone*, the title cut, Southside's soulful and moving vocals make this song one of the album's highlights. This beautiful ballad showcases some excellent, wailing lead guitar by Van Zandt and tender, tearful lyrics ("I can't talk now baby/I'm not alone. Put your ear close to the phone/This is the last dance. The last change/For hearts of stone").

On the Springsteen, Van Zandt, and Lyon tune, *Trapped Again*, Southside's vocal delivery is direct and forceful as he sings of trying to make it on his own, without his old lover. Billy Rush, Juke guitarist, is featured on this cut. His playing steams along, building to a quick, soaring pace then gently glides to a halt. His fluid, bluesy solos were mixed way up front on **Hearts of Stone** while on the group's two previous albums, *I Don't Want To Go Home* and

**This Time It's For Real**, his guitar assumed a background, supporting role.

Ambrosia

**Life Beyond L.A.**

Warner Bros. BSK 3135

By Ilan Strasser

Since their inception, Ambrosia has managed to capture quite a cult audience. The tight vocal interplay between Messrs. Pack, Puerta, Drummond, and North was laced with imaginative backing and a tight percussion section that tied everything together. Most of the songs being written had a flair for intricate melodies, as well as some very subtle hooks. With **Life Beyond L.A.** I find myself unsure if what's wrong is Ambrosia's insistence on being a chameleon-like band (not one of their three albums sounds remotely similar) or just a phase of very poor songwriting.

There is nothing here that is as intense as the first album's *Drink Of Water*, or its unpretentious but slick *Nice, Nice, Very Nice*. That album's only real flaw was *Mama Frog*, and I find myself drawn to it many times. **Somewhere I've**

**Never Travelled** followed the first album about two years later and though a shift had obviously taken place in the group's musical nuances, things were still as tight as before. The new album only rarely manages to display some of the unity of the first albums (in feel, remember I said that Ambrosia's styles were so many that categorization is difficult) and is terribly lacking in vocals, one of the group's major strong points. What is still retained is the wonderful percussion that is so evident on the first two albums.

The lyrics are flat virtually throughout and listening to *Angola* or *Apothecary* is extremely tedious. Yet in spite of all this the album is sporting a hit single, Side One's *How Much I Feel*. Only here and in *Life Beyond L.A.* does Ambrosia sound familiar and that is because of the fine vocals. **Life Beyond L.A.** should have been the album that broke Ambrosia on a massive scale. If they break in spite of it (and this will be due to the single) then I can only hope that their next effort will be a return to form.

## HOUSE OF AQUARIUS

### Anniversary Sale

## 15% Off with Student ID

(Additional 5% Student Discount)



## King Size Waterbeds

Includes

- Walnut Stained Frame
- 12-Yr. Guarantee Mattress
- Heater & Liner

# \$189

MANY OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE FROM \$139



ROUTE 46 (East) LITTLE FALLS

Next To Burger King

785-1330



1393 RT. 46 (West) LEDGEWOOD, N.J.

584-9020



Financing Available



"Better Nights Sleep"



## arts/entertainment



BILL HARRELL

### Big-Time Bluegrass

The sound of bluegrass will once again fill Memorial Auditorium, when Bill Harrell and the Virginians come to MSC this Sat., Oct. 28 at 8:30 PM.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Programming in association with Doug Tuchman and the Bluegrass Club of NY headlines the second show in a six-concert series at MSC.

One of the big "hit" bands of the 1978 Bluegrass summer festival season, the Virginians are: Bill Harrell on guitar, Ed Ferris on string bass, Darryl Sanders on banjo, and Carl Nelson on fiddle.

The bluegrass music series at MSC is the only one of its type in NJ, and now is enjoying its second year.

For further information call Gallery One (201) 893-5112. All seats are reserved. Tickets are standard \$5.50, student and senior citizens \$4.

## Good Reads

### PAPERBACK BESTSELLER LIST

The following Bestseller List is reprinted from the Oct. 16 issue of *Publisher's Weekly*, published by the R. R. Bowker Company, a Xerox company. Copyright 1978 by Xerox Company.

The following can be found in the General Book Dept. in the College Supply Store.

1. **The Immigrants.** Howard Fast/Dell \$2.75. The new number one bestseller has over 1 million copies in print.
2. **The Thorn Birds.** Colleen McCullough/Avon \$2.50. Wonders never cease with this book: It was a bestseller on both the hardcover and paperback bestseller list at the same time, making it a must for your reading list.
3. **The Amityville Horror: A True Story.** Jay Anson/Bantam \$2.50. Make sure you read this one with all the lights on and the doors locked.
4. **All Things Wise and Wonderful.** James Herriot/Bantam \$2.75. Herriot's other two books, *All Creatures Great and Small* and *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, will be made into movies.
5. **Dynasty.** Robert S. Elegant/Fawcett \$2.75. A blend of fiction and historical fact makes this bestseller on China a delight to read.
6. **Dreams Die First.** Harold Robbins/Pocket Books \$2.50. Another fast paced novel by Robbins.
7. **Daniel Martin.** John Fowles/NAL \$2.95. An English playwright reaches middle age and begins a deep soul-searching into his life.
8. **The Honourable Schoolboy.** John Le Carre/Bantam. \$2.75. The "ultimate espionage" novel by the author of *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold*.
9. **The Women's Room.** Marilyn French/Jove \$2.50. Perhaps one of the strongest feminist books to be written, French has a definite message and delivers it with impact.
10. **Always is not Forever.** Helen Van Slyke/Popular Library \$2.25. A woman suffers greatly because of the selfishness of her egotistical husband.

Novel descriptions provided by Michelle Gaeta.

### Wilt's Flute Recital

The Faculty Recital Series begins at MSC with *Flute Music From Russia* on Sun. Oct. 29, at 4 PM in McEachern Recital Hall.

The recital will feature flutist Thomas Wilt, accompanied by his wife, Michele, on piano.

The program includes a suite by V. Zverev and sonata by Prokofiev.

A member of the MSC faculty since 1966, Wilt is well-known as a flutist, having played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

## INDIVIDUALIZED HAIRCUTTING for MEN & WOMEN



- PERMS
- BODY WAVES
- SUNBURSTS
- HAIR & SCALP TREATMENTS
- BEARD & MUSTACHE SHAPING & COLORING
- HENNAS
- HIGHLIGHTS
- FROSTING

# HEAD FIRST

**SPECIAL**  
W/ STUDENT ID CARD  
**ONLY MON.—THURS.**  
CUT & BLOWDRY  
\$7 (REG. \$10)  
PERMS OR  
BODY WAVES  
\$22.50 (REG. \$30)  
(INCLUDES WASH,  
CONDITION, CUT &  
STYLE)

OFFER GOOD TILL  
JAN. 1, 1979

521 MAIN STREET  
SINGAC, NJ  
(JUST OFF RTE. 23)

CALL  
256-0260

MON.—SAT 9—5  
THURS. & FRI. 9—8

## Club Presents HALLOWEEN

# "CATACOMBS,"

Free Food  
Entertainment by  
Smyle

## SC Ballrooms

75¢ with costume \$1.25 without

8 PM Tuesday, October 31

sports

# Instant Offense

It is tough for a receiver to be recognized on a running oriented team, but MSC's Orlando Alvarez has established himself as one of the premiere pass catchers in the College's history.

Alvarez, a Senior Business Major from Union City, has rewritten Indian record books, as he presently holds nearly all of the career pass receiving marks. This includes receptions, yardage, and average gain per catch. He is tied for the career touchdown mark.

Considering that MSC runs with the ball about 85% of the time makes Alvarez's records even more impressive.

"When they go to me it really counts because we only pass in key situations," commented Alvarez. "This makes me try even harder as I realize that when we pass it is a big pressure play."

Alvarez credits much of his success to receiver Coach



ORLANDO ALVAREZ

Charlie Cocuzza. "He has given me a lot of confidence and has played a big role in making me what I am today."

Since MSC does mostly running, Alvarez has another responsibility besides pass catching. This, of course, is blocking for the running backs, and he is rated as an excellent one. "He has developed into a very good downfield blocker," said Head Coach Fred Hill. "For us to have a successful ground game this is essential, and he does a real good job."

In commenting about Alvarez's receiving ability, Hill said, "He has excellent hands, runs very good patterns, and if you get in close to him, he catches it. He has also become a good team leader and does an outstanding job as captain."

The biggest thrills in Alvarez's career, thus far, have been playing in Giants Stadium and this year's game against Central Connecticut State College (CCSC) when he had eight receptions for 162 yards and two touchdowns. "I was really looking forward to playing in the Meadowlands and wanted to do well," noted Alvarez, "and I like playing in games against teams like Central because the competition is better and when I do well it means so much more."

"He works very hard and is extremely coachable," mentioned Coach Cocuzza. "He always wants to learn and better himself and thrives on pressure."

# Indians Catch Fire

By Frank Penotti

Lo and behold, at the completion of Sat., Oct. 23 the MSC Soccer Indians had elevated themselves to a 7-1-2 record. Their most recent victory was a 4-2 affair that was administered to victim number seven, Ramapo College.

This match did not see the Indians at the top of their game, but as the cliché has it, the real good ones win even on their days off. It was forward Nasar Moussa who once again provided the punch with two second half goals to break a 2-2 halftime deadlock, scoring on two opportunistic goals, the second of which was slipped to him by reserve Frank Erli. Halfbacks Mark DiFillipis, Zenon Ulsack and versatile Tom Tracey turned in some fine second half play to augment the defensive play of

stalwarts Paul Liddy, Steve Reitberger and Keith Ruggierri.

This win coupled with Wednesday's 1-1 tie with extremely skilled FDU-Teaneck, thrust MSC into the Tri-State rankings for the first time in years. (PA., NJ, and DE). It also firmly established the Indians as the current kingpins of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC), with a 5-0-1 record. These same Indians can sweep up all the marbles with a win over perennial soccer power Trenton State (TSC), on Wednesday night under the lights at the acknowledged holy land of this secular institution, namely the football field, and build on that with a win over Glassboro State College (GSC) on Saturday afternoon.

If MSC can come out of these contests on the positive side of the ledger, post season play and plaudits will loom within definite grasp.

Herein, lies the fundamental improvement of the Soccer team from past years. There no longer is that "whistling past the graveyard" attitude towards tough opponents. Rather a confident and pugnacious air characterize the players' attitudes, before these upcoming games, tempered by a cautious optimism by Head Coach Bob Wolfarth.

As the season heads into its stretch run and the team hopefully peaks, you can witness this renaissance in MSC Soccer and watch the MSC Soccer Indians say "YES" to a very fine season.

\*\*\*\*\*

## It's Better In The Bahamas!

Boats sail January 13th for a week of tropical adventure. Dive among the Coral Reefs and explore the uninhabited Berri Islands, visit Nassau, Bimini, and Paradise Island.

\$335 includes Meals, Transportation, and Accomodations on a 65 foot Sailboat

Limited Openings — Call Now  
744-9447 or Centrex 5340  
Ask for Maureen, Room 313

\*\*\*\*\*

## Athlete of the Week



This week's MSC Athlete of the Week is field hockey goalie Evelyn Jackson. Jackson allowed just one goal in two games while recording 21 saves. While this marvelous effort failed to produce a victory for the team (they tied twice), Evelyn did pick up a personal triumph last week against Trenton State College (TSC). For three years Jackson was her high school's backup goalie. The starter for those three years was Sandy Spriner who is currently goalie for TSC. Jackson, only a Sophomore, showed her former teammate that she is every bit as qualified to protect her team's goal.

Jackson played on the JV squad last year but through hard work she earned the starting varsity position this season. Assistant Coach Jan Raymond also deserves credit for Jackson's development. She's worked many hours trying to make Evelyn the consistent performer that she now is. She's also helped Jackson become the MSC Athlete of the Week.

## 15% Off to MSC Students

With Student ID

## Cross Country Skiers The New Stuff Is In!!

Design your own Ski Package



Now's the time to get ready to ski. Because the selection is good and the crowds are still somewhere else. Bring a friend and enjoy the neatest shopping around.



229 Crooks Ave (Near Lakeview) Clifton NJ 478-3535 Store Hrs. Mon.-Tues. 9-5 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

## sports

### Cosmos on Hand at Special Olympics

Several players from the Cosmos will be on hand when some 600 mentally retarded young people aged 10 to 35 participate in the North Jersey Special Olympics Soccer Clinic at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, on Tues., Oct. 31, from 9 AM to noon.

The event is co-sponsored by MSC and the College Dept. of Physical Education in conjunction with Montclair High School. Coordinators are Leonard Lucenko of MSC, Soccer Consultant to the President's Physical Fitness Council, and Robert Gleason, MHS Soccer Coach and alumnus of MSC. Approximately 60 students from the College and 20 from the High School will join the Cosmos players in working directly with the participants.

A similar clinic will be sponsored by MSC at Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, on Nov. 10 for residents of that area. Lucenko will again be in charge.

Special Olympics is a nation-wide program to provide sports activities for the mentally retarded. It receives support from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

### Indians Off Again

MSC goes back on the road this Sat., Oct. 28, when they travel up to New Haven, Ct. to face their final Division II opponent of the season, in Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC). Gametime is set at 1:30 PM.

Both schools are coming from victories this past week, with the Owls downing the Coast Guard Academy 10-6 to raise their record to 2-4. The Indians had an impressive 38-24 come-from-behind victory over William Paterson College (WPC) to bring their record to 5-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

The Indian victory sets up the big confrontation on Nov. 4 against Trenton State College (TSC), with the New Jersey

State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) on the line.

This past week's game saw an injury riddled MSC offense come up with outstanding performances by two Sophomores to pull the game out. Bill Grundy, a fourth string tailback, turned in the best performance by a running back in eight years, as he churned out 187 yards on 32 carries and scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Scott Fischer was the other offensive hero as he completed four of six passes for 80 yards and rushed for 75 yards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns. You can't forget old reliable wide receiver Orlando Alvarez who was on the receiving end of all four passes.

### The Depot sells Levi's & Lee for less! COMPARE AND SAVE

Prices taken 9-7-78 on most recent arrivals.

Description	Style	Their Price	The Depot Price	With Student Discount Card
<b>Levi's</b> Levi's Prewashed Straight Leg Jean Heavyweight cotton	519	The Gap \$19.50	17.79	16.01
<b>Lee</b> Lee Rider Prewashed Straight Leg Denim Jean	200	Bamberger's \$19.50	17.79	16.01
<b>Wrangler</b> Wrangler Prewashed Straight Leg Denim Jean	911PW	Sid's Pants \$18.00	\$15.79	\$14.21

Just show us your College I.D. card and we will issue you The Depot Discount Card. Good for 10% savings off our already low prices throughout the store.

**WEST BELT MALL**  
Rts. 23 & 46, Wayne, N.J.  
(J.C. Penney - Korvettes)

**WAYNE HILLS MALL**  
Hamburg Tpke., Wayne, N.J.  
(Meyer Brothers)

**SADDLE BROOK MALL**  
Rt. 46 West, Saddle Brook, N.J.  
(Bradlees - Stop & Shop)



## Jersey's Queen

EAST RUTHERFORD, Oct. 10....The Queen of the Garden State Bowl will be selected Nov. 3 at a contest to be held in the Ballroom of the Meadowlands in Secaucus.

The Queen will be chosen from among entries nominated by NJ colleges and universities.

The Queen and her court will reign at the Bowl game, Dec. 16, in Giants Stadium.

The Queen competition is being sponsored by the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce. Lynn Hackerman, Miss New Jersey of 1974, a representative of the New Jersey Department of Tourism

(NJDT), is pageant coordinator.

Winner of the competition will be awarded a \$500

scholarship. The members of the court will receive \$150 scholarships and all contestants will receive \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds plus gifts.

Ms. Hackerman said the competition, which will be held during a dinner-show at the Meadowlands Hilton, will include two categories—football jerseys and shorts, and evening gowns. All contestants also will be interviewed by the judges.

Tickets for the competition are being sold by the

Meadowlands Chamber and at the NJ Sports Authority, sponsor of the game. Tickets are \$15. The event will benefit the Vince Lombardi Cancer Fund and New Jersey State Scholarships, (NJSS), beneficiaries of the game.

Tickets for the queen competition-show including a full course dinner are being sold by the Meadowlands Chamber and at the New Jersey Sports Authority. They are \$15 per person. The event scheduled for 7 PM will benefit the Vince Lombardi Cancer Fund and New Jersey State Scholarships, which have been selected as beneficiaries of the game.

## What are YOU going to do after Graduation???

Help to shape the Future

### CREATIVE CAREERS

In the expanding field of urban & environmental studies

Interested?

Call 893-5258

or see Prof. Boucher, Russ 308

## AN ANNOUNCEMENT about BILL HARRELL & The Virginians

If you're coming to the show, get set for a great evening of two, three, and four-part harmonies; and some fine fiddlin', banjo and guitar pickin'.

SAT., OCT. 28 8:30PM  
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
MONTCLAIR ST. COLLEGE  
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.

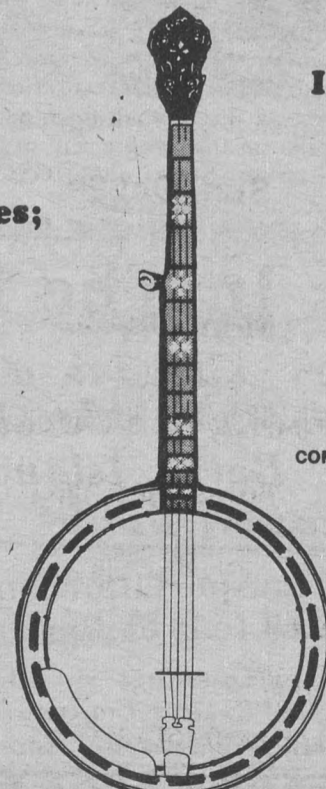
\$5.50 (\$4.-BCNY members)  
All Seats Reserved

If you're not coming on the 28th, you'll miss one heck of a good show.

TICKETS: Box Office: National Music Shop, 570 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair; Talafarro Music, 728 Anderson Ave., Cliffside Park; Record Wagon, 303 Morris Ave., Elizabeth; King Karol Records, 126 W42nd St., Manh.  
MAIL: "Bluegrass," Gallery 1, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043  
(Add SASE) Info: (201) 893-5112

COMING -- 11/17(NYU) and 11/18(MSC)

**Buck White and the Down Home Folks**



**sports**



MONTCLARION Mark Kushner

LYNN CONGRATULATING RICE: Close. MSC whoops it up after a homerun.

**Successful Season**

The MSC Fall baseball team recently concluded a very successful season by winning nine of their final 11 games. The Indians, under first year coach Norm Schoenig, finished up with an impressive 11-6 record.

After a slow start, the Indians turned things around to show that they were the team which posted a 21-12 record last Spring, a conference title and a bid to the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) Southeast Regional Tournament.

"We were very pleased with the overall play of the team," said Schoenig, "our goal was to try different people out in the Fall, and everyone really came through."

Schoenig praised the play of two of the younger players as being the surprises of the Fall. They were outfielder Bob Wilson, a Sophomore from Kearny, and pitcher Glenn Roe, a Freshman from

Fairfield. He said that Wilson ran the bases well, covered a lot of ground in the outfield, and showed he could hit college pitching. Roe ended up leading the team in wins and overall was impressive.

"The newcomers blended well with our veterans and really came through in pressure situations," commented Schoenig. "This could create some strong competition for sports on the Spring roster."

The pitching staff was hindered by injuries in the early going but came on strong towards the end. Seniors Mike Krill of Irvington and Jim Quinn of West Orange really came on in starting roles while Juniors Greg Petite of Belleville and Glenn Dwyer of Whippany did outstanding jobs in relief.

Offensively, Bob Fortunato, a Sophomore from Montclair, led the team in hits, RBI's, and average and played a solid third base.

**IM Highlights**

The Intramural Bowling League has reached its midseason point with Animal House leading the pack by a slim one point. Animal House received a seven point forfeit last week. However, they could not open up a lead on the Pocket Calculators who swept a big seven points from the Blue Marlins.

Susan Santare's 479 was not enough to capture Women's High Series from Elsie Eng (481) but it shuffled her into Women's League High Average at 148. Looking forward to some heavy pin splitting in weeks to come.

One of the many signs of Autumn is the start of the Football season. And one of the signs of the onset of Winter is Football playoffs. Intramurals are no different.

The Men's Football League sees two undefeated teams moving into the playoffs. In Division I, the undefeated Eastsiders, led by quarterback Mickey Corpora, finished ahead of the Vegetables. Division II was led by the undefeated team the Force II. The Force has shown great strengths all year and one of the reasons is the great receiving team of quarterback Curt Pederson and wide receiver Roger Stahlin. Second place in

Division II is the sole possession of Delta. All four of these teams will move into the playoffs, and we are all expecting some hard hitting battles. Good Luck Guys!!

Co-ed Football becomes more and more competitive every year. This year is no exception. Entering the playoffs are three teams with records of 4 and 1 and a fourth at 3 and 2.

The playoffs will see White Castle, the Konetastics, the Weebles, and the Tropicana Express (3-2) lock horns for the top spot and all the honors. White Castle, led by stars Bob Zurichin (QB), Terry Mullane and Patty LoPresto, will meet the Tropicana Express with Joe Currie at the helm. It should be an interesting playoff because this same White Castle team handed the Weebles their only loss. During the regular season, the Weebles wobbled, but they never fell down. This is probably due to the leadership of their quarterback, Pete Corragio. The Konetastics will also prove to be stiff competition if Mike O'Neill (QB) can connect with his best pass receiver this year, Dom DiGiorgio. It should be a genuinely great playoff all the way around. Stay tuned for all the latest news on the finals!!

We have two tournaments which have been completed. The first is the 3-on-3 Tournament. The finals was one of our toughest games this year. Finally, however, the White Castle II emerged the victor over Llanview Health Club. Congratulations to all!!!

The Power Volleyball Tournament saw Huracan push past the Taz Boys for the tournament crown. Again, congratulations to all our winners!!

Hey, be looking forward to our Dunkin Munchkin Eating Contest on Oct. 31. See how many munchkins you can eat in one minute. Winners receive big cash prizes—so be one of our winners.

We are looking for your responses to the following question: How would YOU like to go Candlelight Bowling? It's \$10 per couple for ALL you can eat and drink. There are ALL kinds of prizes and bowling all night! We need 40 couples so come and sign up now. Grab a partner and come on! Join in the fun.

Applications are now available for the Men's Basketball League. You can pick up yours in the SILC Office on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center. Drop by anytime.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION**

*General Membership Meeting*

**Monday October 30 8:30 PM**

Meeting Rooms 3 & 4, Fourth Floor, SC

*"Tay Sachs — A Preventable Jewish Genetic Disease"*

Mrs. Janet Robinson of the N.J. Tay-Sachs Foundation will present facts and give a slide presentation on this topic.

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.**

**Dodd's**

(201)678-2270

10 North Center St., Orange, NJ

Thurs., Oct. 26

SAM

THE BAND

Fri., Oct. 27

THE

FRIDAY BAND

Sat., Oct. 28

THE

FRIDAY BAND

Wed., Nov. 1

COWTOWN

Entertainment Nights 8:30-2

Sun., Oct. 29

SMYLE

Mon., Oct. 30

THE

FRIDAY BAND

Tues., Oct. 31

HOLME

# Indians Show Comeback Ability

By Kenneth Lambert

MSC outscored a young William Paterson College (WPC) team to erase a 18-0 deficit. The Indians won 38-24.

WPC came out and jumped off to a quick 18-0 lead, before MSC got on the track. "Paterson was well prepared; they did one or two things that weren't in our scouting report or on the films, so we had to adjust to that," MSC Coach Fred Hill said.

"The adjustments that we made helped us. Our secondary began to play better, and we put another man in for pass coverage, which made them change their game plan," Hill said.

The Indians were able to come back because they were able to shut down some important WPC personnel. Lance Sisco was a key man and taking him out of the offense helped us a lot. Fred Balina, their outstanding halfback did not enjoy one of his better games.

Tribe tailback Bill Grundy enjoyed the best game by any MSC tailback since Tony Valpone, who had 192 yds. in 32 carries against Jersey City State College (JCSC) in 1970.

"Bill Grundy did a great job," Coach Hill said. A great game, indeed. He had 187 yds. in 33 carries, and accounted for three touchdowns.

MSC had 393 yds. in total offense, and 313 were in rushing, of which Grundy had 187.

Indian quarterback Scott Fischer enjoyed quite a day in his own right. Fischer had 78 yds. in 15 carries, which was an MSC record for a quarterback. "Fischer's running has improved," Hill said. Fischer also completed four passes for 80 yds.

MSC took their first lead after an interception by Sam Mills. Mills intercepted a Robert Pirmann pass at the 20 yd. line and returned it 10 yds. to the 10 yd. line, which set up a seven yd. run by Fischer with

17 seconds left in the third quarter.

MSC came back to score two touchdowns to make the score 18-17, but WPC came right back with a score of their own to momentarily take what looked like a good lead, 24-17.

MSC came back to tie the score at 24. They never again looked back. MSC scored again, making it 31-24, and their last touchdown made the score 38-24.

The Tribe was impressive considering that eight key players were out. Missing were tailbacks Mike Horn, Tony Arena, and Mike Cozza. Fullback Pete Waggoner was another offensive person missing.

Defensively, the Indians were missing safety man Ron Peragallo and Mike Crosby, as well as linebacker Vinny DeMarinis and defensive end Tom Hooley.

The Coaches' choices for Players of the Week were Bill Grundy on offense, Sam Mills

on defense, and Keith Sahlin on special teams.

Keith Sahlin, the MSC kicker, drew praise from Indian Coach Hill. "Sahlin has done a super job all year, and especially the last few weeks," Hill said.

MSC plays Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) on Saturday in CT. The Tribe will next return to league games for the remainder of the season.

The Indians will face Trenton State College (TSC) on Nov. 4 and Jersey City State College (JCSC) on Nov. 10. An MSC victory in both games will give the Indians the conference title.

MSC's tailback Bill Grundy was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) rookie of the week.

Grundy is a Sophomore tailback from Glen Rock, NJ. At 5'9", 175 lbs., Grundy is both quick and strong.

"He has good speed and

quickness and he is a very hard worker," Indian Coach Fred Hill said.

"Bill has done a good job, and he will be hard to replace," Offensive Coach Giancola said.

Bill Grundy had just 69 yds. rushing in 36 carries for a 1.9 average, but that will definitely change.

	1	2	3	4	F
MSC	14	17	7		38
WPC	0	6	0		24

	MSC	WPC
First Downs	20	14
Rushes	58-313	39-62
Passing Yards	4-6-80	20-37-223
Total Offense	393	285
Punts	4	6
Penalties	8-78	7-68
Fumbles Lost	3-4	0

Rushing—MSC Grundy 33-187, Potanka 5-14, Fischer 15-78, Cozza 1-4, WPC Pirmann 20-19, Balina 11-12.

Passing—MSC Fischer 4-6-80, WPC Pirmann 17-33-203, Balina 3-4-20.

Receiving—MSC Alvarez 4-80, WPC McCann 4-61, Coyte 9-95, Balina 2-23, Sisco 2-24, Pirmann 3-20.

## A Full And Rewarding Life



CHET PITTSER: MSC not only lost an alumnus, they lost a close personal friend.

SAN DIEGO, CA—Chester A. "Chet" Pittser, who served as head Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Athletic Director at MSC from 1934 to 1945 died suddenly here Oct. 17. He was 85 years old.

Pittser, who attended MSC's Athletic Hall of Fame induction at Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, on Oct. 9, took ill on a flight from Newark to San Diego Oct. 17 and died at the hospital about one hour after arrival.

The late Indians' coach brought MSC out of the athletic doldrums in the 1930's and got the program on the way to the plateau that the College now enjoys among Division III schools.

When Pittser took over the football coaching job in the Fall of 1934, MSC had won only seven games in the previous seven seasons. In the first year Pittser's Indians were 5-1, going undefeated until the final game, a 7-6 setback at the hands of Trenton State College (TSC).

In his second campaign, the late coach led the Indians to a 6-1 mark and in nine years at the helm guided MSC to a brilliant 41-20 mark. His mark of 41 wins as a head coach still stands as the best football coaching record in MSC history.

He also had outstanding success in Basketball with a record of 133-73 for nine seasons. His Basketball mark was 54-48.

Pittser's coaching career covered more than 50 years and included positions at Miami (Ohio) and the University of Illinois before coming to MSC.

A graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, Pittser went on to coach and develop some of the nation's top football players. At Miami (Ohio), Pittser coached two of the best known names of professional football, Weeb Ewbank, former Head Coach of the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, and Paul Brown, founder of the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals.

While an Assistant Coach at the University of Illinois, Pittser was an Assistant Coach under the great Bob Zuppke and played a role in the development of Red Grange.

The late Coach was a charter member of the MSC Athletic Hall of Fame having been inducted on Oct. 17, 1970. Earlier he entered the Miami (Ohio) Hall of Fame.

Bill Dioguardi, Athletic Director at MSC, praised Pittser's role in the early years at MSC. "It is unfortunate that a great many of our athletes of today do not realize the role,

that Chet Pittser has played in the development of our athletic facilities and tradition. He coached three sports and gave the College its first successful intercollegiate experience. Most of all he was more than a Coach to all those who played for him."

### Peace Race

Frank Shorter and a field of world-class runners will compete in the Free World's Second International 25 Kilometer Peace Race in Youngstown, Ohio, on Sat., Nov. 11.

The race begins at noon in Youngstown's Mill Creek Park with entries from more than 30 states and a host of foreign countries.

Shorter took a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics and won the 1976 National AAU 25 Kilometer championship in Mill Creek Park. He enjoys the woodland setting, calling it "one of the best in North America."

Other outstanding US runners in the Youngstown Peace Race include Tom Fleming of Bloomfield, an alternate on the Olympic team and winner of the New York Marathon in 1974 and 1975; John Vitale of Bridgeport, CT, who placed second to Shorter