Bell and Bradley Face Off

By Marion Clarke

Dressed alike in blue suits, light blue shirts, and burgundy ties, the two major contenders for the office of US Senate, Bill Bradley (D) and Jeff Bell (R), slugged it out in MSC's Ballrooms on Oct. 26.

NJ Public Television was there to broadcast the debate sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and Common Cause. The room was nearly packed while the candidates answered questions put to them by the moderator Rita Cohen, four panelists, and the audience.

Questions ran the gamut from abortion, garbage dumped in NJ by PA and NY, arms limitation, senior citizens, and public financing for all Congressional campaigns and tax cuts.

“I don’t believe we should finance abortion. I’d prefer we spend the money to enable adoption,” Bell stated in reply to the question concerning the right of choice and Medicaid abortion. The audience had been instructed not to show favor or disfavor audibly. However, booing or clapping was often heard. The audience showed definite disfavor on this answer, while Bradley received a round of applause for his response. “I’ve always had a difficult time with this because I am a man. I do believe, however, a woman should have the freedom of choice to decide what to do with her own body.”

MSC's Mary McKnight, Director of the Office of Public Information, asked the candidates what they would do about the garbage being dumped here by neighboring states. Bradley said, “The Supreme Court stated that we can’t do anything about it. Then I would like to recycle it. This recycled fuel could be a catalyst to attract business back to NJ. This new source of energy could revitalize urban centers and generate jobs.”

Bell responded that he would support legislation to stop the dumping. “It should be a local responsibility of PA and NY,” Bell said.

In regards to arms limitations, Bell felt, unlike Bradley, that it proposes to limit aspects of our defense and the only way to inspect the Soviet Union’s weaponry was with a screwdriver.

“Things that Go Bump...

Witches, Vampires, and Rottweilers were dancing with Raggedy Ann, Spook of Thread, and Cone heads at the Student Center Tuesday night. CLUB held a special Halloween Catacombs featuring the group Smyle. For the story, see P. 16.

“Munch Out

Seventeen people participated in the Third Annual Dunkin Munchkin Contest Tuesday afternoon in the Ballrooms of the Student Center. The winner of the contest, which was sponsored by the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC), was Gene Lazo. For the story, see P. 5.

“50 YEARS OF SERVICE

“Jeff Bell

Bill Bradley

They are in continual violation. I believe the Carter Administration has unilateral restraint, and the Soviets don’t speak in terms of unilateral restraint.”

Bradley commented, “Unlike my opponent I support the continuation of SALT talks. The important thing isn’t just the technical balance, but the feeling for each other.”

Both candidates stated they were in support of non-public education although they would like to see what other alternatives exist.

Bell thought we would remove the earnings limitations from citizens over 65. “Many of these people find an enormous drop in buying power. Let’s give them a chance to continue working rather than set up housing for them,” Bell said.

Bradley was in favor of helping senior citizens. He said, “Let’s provide housing for these citizens who have worked hard all of their lives. I’m also in favor of Senior Citizen Insurance and Medicare where there are medical check-ups in doctors’ offices, and reduce the silent acts of inflation which hurt senior citizens.”

Bradley was in favor of public financing for all congressional campaigns (Cont. on P. 21).
Sprague Keeps Books Circulating

By Bill Petzinger

Students are supposed to get first priority to all books in Sprague Library, according to a Library policy. However, since a large number of faculty and staff members have been over-keeping books, some students may not be getting access to books they need for classes.

According to Marion Siegeltuch, the Assistant Director for Public Services at the Library, the one and only reason why the faculty members do not receive fines or punishments for over-due books is because they are a much smaller group than the students at MSC. Siegeltuch also said that faculty may have some special needs for over-keeping books, too.

For example, many instructors at MSC are studying for a doctorate. So these faculty members are permitted to over-keep books without getting slapped with a fine or some form of punishment. Over 4000 overdue notices have been sent out at this date to faculty and staff. Some of these overdue books have been out for as long as five years.

One faculty member was reported to have a total of 170 books out of the Library. Currently, a total of 3381 books are out of the Library. Overdue notices have been sent of 435 faculty and staff.

Siegeltuch said that there are approximately 114,000 books circulated to MSC students each year. And, out of that number, there are roughly 12,000 over-due notices sent out to students.

Siegeltuch also says that because the MSC student group is larger, they are fined because as a whole they take out more books than the faculty does. They usually outnumber the faculty in the over-keeping of books by a wide margin.

"The only purpose in fining is for the Library to have the books on hand so the students are able to do their term papers," Siegeltuch said.

Does fining a student help get the books in on their due-dates? Siegeltuch said, "It is hard to say whether fining decreases the amount of over-due books because this has been the policy since I first started here in 1961." Her main contention says that getting the books back is more important than the fines.

If one doesn't pay a fine or return a book, there is no effect on his grades, but it will prevent him from receiving his diploma when it comes time to graduate. Even though the fines are charged at a rate of five cents a day, Siegeltuch says there are some students who run up book fines of $320 to $400. Since they are usually unable to pay, they wind up getting a job at the Library and working off the fine. But it usually doesn't pay to have these students work because the cost of training is greater than the original fine, Siegeltuch said.

Sprague Library has made some improvements in its circulation system. Siegeltuch said, "Since money has been allocated, the Faculty Library Committee was able to get a new circulation system." According to her, with the old system it usually took some time to send out over-due notices, and then they could not track down the students with over-due books. Now the circulation system is on a local computer and the Library is able to get out these over-due notices "more frequently."

Another point Siegeltuch singled out was that the new circulation system can "set a certain level to whom the Library lends books to." For example, if the student has a bad reputation, the Library has "the ability to flag the delinquents."

One solution Siegeltuch had to help eliminate the over-keeping of books would be to make the students and faculty loans shorter. Reducing the loan period from three weeks to two weeks is one of her ideas for the future.

Sprague Library has a paper called Ex Libris. Most of the MSC students are probably not familiar with it because it is a news sheet that goes to the faculty. It is published twice a year and it basically gives the faculty, an understanding of what is happening in the Library. Siegeltuch says the news sheet "tells the faculty about what goes on in the Library and it informs them when they get a little careless."

Flex Your Advertising Muscles

Teams of college students are invited to compete in an advertising campaign to sell Wella Balsam shampoos and conditioners. The competition is being sponsored by the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

Competing students will develop complete advertising campaigns, marketing strategies, and media plans from the case study prepared by Wella's ad agency, James Neal Harvey, Inc. The plans are available now through AAF district officials or from AAF headquarters, 1125 Connecticut Ave, N.W., Wash., D.C., 20036.

In the Spring, each college represented by a team of two to five students will compete in the AAF district competitions across the country.

For further information, contact Cathy Denk at (202)659-1800, or Judy Guerin de Neco or Fran Karliner at (212)789-4822.

PLAYERS Presents...

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A Hilarious Musical Comedy

Book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart
Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

November 8 thru 11 at 8:30
Matinee November 10 at 2:15
Phone 746-9120

Memorial Auditorium
Hollander Faces MSC

By Mary Ann DeFiore

"Hell No Hike. Hell No Hike," discontented SGA Legislators leapt. "Hike Quality. Not the tuition," read one of the many posters carried by the protesting students.

This was the scene which faced T. Edward Hollander, NJ Chancellor of Higher Education, as he addressed MSC Faculty on Oct. 25 in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Hollander agitated that a large constituency is needed to speak up for Higher Ed in the State, and that "institutional discrimination is one reason why Higher Ed receives such a small budget as compared to other states."

The protesting Legislators remained well behaved throughout Hollander's presentation. While making their departure, the meeting was completely over, they repeated a chorus of "Hell No Hike" as they displayed the current Higher Education budget due to the deficit in the State budget, the improvement and strengthening of academic programs in the colleges, and the decline and shift in the college population.

Hollander also emphasized that "the current Higher Education budget due to the deficit in the State budget, the improvement and strengthening of academic programs in the colleges, and the decline and shift in the college population."

Hollander also asserted, "Higher Ed has increased its budget by 15.7% for the fiscal future," Hollander reflected. "Certain taxes are then increased while the revenues from the taxes have been unable to satisfy."

"The mandated State costs continued to increase while the revenues from the taxes remained the same," Hollander stated. "Certain taxes are insensitive to inflation."

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Hollander explained why problems do exist with the budget for Higher Ed. He told his audience that there is a $225 million deficit in the State budget which revenues from the State sales and income taxes have been unable to satisfy.

Higher Ed receives such a small budget due to the deficit in the State college system. "Each college will be known for its own contributions to the college system," Hollander said.

In regards to college enrollments, Hollander predicted a 10% decline in the college age population between 1978 and 1995. In order to prepare the State for this probable decrease, enrollments, Hollander felt that specialization provides an alternative to students and will strengthen the state-wide college system. "Each college will be known for its own contributions to the college system," Hollander said.

The Chancellor stressed the lack of advocacy for Higher Education in NJ as being a factor in the unequal distribution of funds to Higher Ed. "We have to protect our own future," Hollander reflected. "Our institutions should be up to and better than those in neighboring states."

Hollander faces the Faculty Senate.

The synthetic surface.

By Chris Rogers

Sprague Field will be modernized with a new surface next semester at a cost of $500,000. The new surface's benefits, such as its durability and increased usage, are expected to more than compensate for the cost.

It is still undecided as to whether astroturf or another synthetic surface, called Sportsurf, will be used. Jerome Quinn, Director of Institutional Planning, said the decision will be made in the next two weeks.

William Dioguardi, Athletic Director, said they were looking for a more durable surface. He added that the surface must provide "maximum protection for those playing on the field." He commented also that they considered which surface allows the widest selection of shoes.

"The hours of use of the field will dramatically be increased with the synthetic surface," Quinn said. Dioguardi emphasized this point, stating that the current surface allows about 90 hours of use per year. The synthetic surface, he said, would allow approximately 1800 hours each year.

Dioguardi stressed the durability of the surface. He also mentioned the interest concerning the ability of the surface to absorb shock.

According to Quinn, the surface should last seven or eight years. The new surface will hold up longer than the grass surface which he explained gets worn down during games, particularly after rain. After the eight-year period, repairs should only cost approximately $150,000.

Quinn stated that this project and its funding were approved by the Board of Trustees last semester as part of the $9.1 million Quarry Development Project. This Project will be paid for by MSC students. Approximately one-half of the $500,000 for the new surface will pay for labor on the Field.

With the new surface and the increased hours of use, the field could be made available to physical education classes and intramurals, Quinn said. The synthetic surface, he said, will "extend what is now a limited facility."

The natural grass surface requires watering, reseeding, spraying fungus, fertilizer, and must be resodded twice a year. Dioguardi said. In comparison, he said, the synthetic surface will need to be resodded down once a year. "The surface," Dioguardi said, is almost indestructable, but the soil should be washed from the bottom of the shoes.

Resurfacing of the field is expected to begin Feb. 1, 1979. The job is planned to be completed in three months. However, twice the amount of time was set aside for completion of the work. The surface is scheduled to be finished Aug. 1, 1979, Dioguardi said.

Although Dioguardi considered it unlikely, if the surface is not completed by the athletic season, some of the games could be scheduled at Giants Stadium.

A synthetic surface, Quinn explained, involves putting down a stone base, an asphalt layer, a foam layer, and the synthetic surface. Sprague Field is the only field that will be artificially surfaced. The fields which are to be built in the Quarry will have natural grass surface.

It was decided to put the synthetic surface in Sprague Field, said Quinn, because it has lights, the grandstand, and close to the locker rooms.

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Roaring For Credit

Freshmen at William Paterson College (WPC) are in an uproar about the Basic Skills program there, according to Bill Madaras of the Beacon.

Students in the remedial classes pay regular tuition for them, but do not receive college credit towards their bachelor's degree. Students who fail the English remedial classes must retake them, and if they do not pass by their 43rd credit, they can be dismissed from the College. Students who do not pass the Math remedial classes by their 31st credit can also be dismissed from the College.

According to Mark Karp, Dean of Freshman Studies, “students will have a chance to appeal,” and may possibly be reinstated. According to Madaras, this policy may change any day now because students and faculty alike are in an uproar about it.

Sad Students

A tuition increase seems inevitable at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The only question is how much. According to Mark Mansfield of the Daily Targum, there is a battle over the percentage of the increase. The Dept. of Higher Education has recommended a 25% increase, which would raise tuition from its present $784 per year to $950 per year.

Rutgers University officials, however, insisted that tuition cannot be raised more than 10% in any one year. According to Mansfield, students are unhappy over this projected rate hike and would like something to be done about it.

The Unkindest Cut

In other money problems, New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) will be hit with a $280,000 budget cut for fiscal year 1979. This cut will be in addition to a $225,000 cut which went into effect this year. According to Pat Chumbley, Editor-in-Chief of the Vector, the $280,000 will be eliminated in the following ways.

The first thing is that all faculty and staff vacancies will remain unfilled. All student assistants (work study programs) for the second semester will be reduced. Some Spring semester classes will be canceled, travel by faculty, staff, and administration related to upgrading standards will be cut back, library purchases will be reduced by 30%, and education purchases such as overhead equipment will be eliminated.

According to Chumbley, these economic restraints are a hardship at NJIT, and the school needs planning and priority goals established.

When Teachers Cut

A power failure at Trenton State College (TSC) wrecked havoc last week. According to Chris Bota, News Editor of the Signal, radio stations in the area announced that all classes in the Library and the Education Building would be canceled. When professors picked up their phones at 5 AM they heard that all classes would be canceled. According to Bota, students showed up, but faculty members did not, and this caused widespread confusion.

Jesse Rosenberg, Assistant to Vice President for Academic Affairs, said “Apparently there was some misunderstanding.” College spokesman Cheryl Gaszon contacted all the radio stations and gave them the message that classes in two of the buildings would be canceled.

Facing Minor Problems

By Celeste Gomes

If someone has an interest in Journalism courses, but plans to major in something else, then it’s time to be prepared. But what if he/she wants to major in Journalism, or even just minor in it? MSC does not offer a major or minor in Journalism even though the student interest in it seems to be very high.

There are enough Journalism courses at MSC, and if a student were to concentrate enough of them in his schedule, then by graduation time something close to a minor would be acquired. The problem is that not all of these courses are offered every semester. The main reason that has been given is lack of faculty.

According to Claire Healey, Chairman of the English Dept., data is being collected to get an accurate number of students who are interested in Journalism. W.B. Fleischmann, Dean of the School of Humanities, thinks that it will only be another year before Journalism becomes a minor, if it is approved. When asked his opinion, Michael F.X. Grieco, Advisor to the MONTCLAIRON, and the only full-time instructor in the Journalism field, said that getting Journalism to become a minor is not the main problem. Getting more staff is harder, because his classes are constantly over-loaded.

Healey said that since 1974, she has been “taking a survey to find out how many students have requested Journalism courses, how many enroll, and how many are closed out for them.” She has an approximate figure, in this span of four years, of “250 students who were unable to enroll because classes were already over-loaded.”

To get Journalism to become a minor will take some time yet. It is still in the planning stages. As Fleischmann said, “It will probably take a year. First, the department has to make the proposal to the school, then it will start to be formalized.”

Grieco’s interest lies not in Journalism becoming a minor, but in whether or not the Dept. will get more staff. In a telephone conversation he said that a minor “is not necessary, it’s only a technicality. Any student who can show 21 credits in Journalism should have it be considered a minor.”

“The route for a curriculum to become a minor is first the department sends a proposal to the School, from there it goes on to the Dean, then to Irwin H. Gawley, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and finally to MSC President David W.D. Dickson.” Healey said. Unfortunately, it is still only in the planning stages.

Other than Grieco, two instructors teach Journalism courses. Larry Schwartz teaches Magazine Journalism I this semester. Despite the fact that two Practical I courses are being taught this semester, both classes are still over-enrolled.

Grieco said, “My classes are drastically over-loaded. I started with 32 students, now I’m down to 22; that’s still almost double of what I should have. More staff is a big necessity. It’s rather difficult to ask students to write an article a week, have it criticized minutely and ask them to re-write it when the class is so large.”

“MSC has a total of eight Journalism courses, but only three are offered each semester this year.” Fleischmann said. The eight courses are: History of Journalism, Reporting of Public Affairs, Interpretive Journalism, Magazine Journalism, Practical Journalism I and II, Workshop I and II.
Health Feels Good

By Diane Marzo

Yesterday and today, between the hours of 9AM and 3PM, the Health Fair at Wayne was held.

First aid demonstrations were given at length by the First Aid Squad on how to care for people in need of immediate help, as well as how to prevent serious accidents.

The Bergen County Women Against Rape were handing out pamphlets on what women can do for themselves to prevent getting raped, as well as how women can deal with it if they are raped.

Two booths were devoted to the Birthright issue, the stages of the fetus, and the right to choose abortion.

Among the MSC clubs and organizations offering free screenings and tests was the Communication Sciences Dept. They sponsored speech and hearing screenings in the Speech Building.

The Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Fraternity had a booth for signing up blood donors.

Professionals were also taking much needed blood from donors in the Ballrooms.

A booth was set up in the Fourth Floor Meeting Room of the Student Center for Pap tests, breast examinations, and blood pressure tests.

The Essex County Dental Association was giving free dental examinations to students.

The Health Fair held in Panzer Gym and the Student Center, was free and open to the public.

ATTENTION
ALL UNCOMMITTED STUDENTS

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Then HOME ECONOMICS may be for you!

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- FAMILY and CHILD STUDIES
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2/3 Hours of Beatles - Madness in Holland, Japan, England & America!

BEATLES AROUND THE WORLD

WILLLOWBROOK CINEMA 3
Willowbrook Mall
Wayne, NJ 785-1223
afternoon. According to Jayne Rich, Director of Campus Security, lethargically awaited the reopening of the Student Center yesterday investigation, the building was reopened at 2:25 PM. informed them, that a hothh was scheduled to go off at 2 PM. After

STUDENT RALLY: NO. IT'S A BOMB SCARE: MSC students lethargically awaited the reopening of the Student Center yesterday afternoon. According to Jayne Rich, Director of Campus Security, an unidentified caller phoned the campus police at 1:30 PM and informed them that a bomb was scheduled to go off at 2 PM. After investigation, the building was reopened at 2:25 PM.

BASS AND lead guitarists now being auditioned for established top 40, lounge band, serious only, please, call DJ evenings, 887-1675.

CUSTOM FRAMING and mat cutting-photographs, needlepoint, etc., call Jamie 772-6535.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately, huge window, heat, bottom ninth floor of dorm, $150, call Sarah at 867-1234.

REPAIRER: Call 893-6789 or 734-5678.

FOR SALE: Large Walnut six-room Montclair apartment, two bedrooms, fully furnished, $160, call Cindy at 785-1534.

FOR SALE: AMC AMBASSADOR 1968: Runs good, new brakes, battery and snow tires, dependable, $20, call for appointment, 843-2274.

FOR SALE: 1972 Maverick (green) in very good condition, $500 or best offer, call 893-5645.

FOR SALE: Delta refrigator, 5.5 cubic foot like new, call Jim at 731-7200.

GONG SHOW: Open to entire campus community, join the music therapy club with your favorite TOLKIEN FREAK, Wednesday 10 AM to 9 PM, Women's Center, 9 AM to 4 PM.

HELP! We need students to put in only one hour a week in the MSC Catering and Cafeteria, come see us! LOST AND FOUND: Ladies gold watch lost in vicinity of Malibey Hall, $75 reward offered if returned, call Mary Ann at 565-5840.


NEED THREE people to help out in BOTA (Board of Transportation Affairs), we're in the center of the Student Center, phone 893-4204.

Stere equipment: Fellow student selling guaranteed audio electronics at very good prices, all famous makes, 746-9073, Bill (leave message and phone number).

STUDIO COUT: excellent condition, Simmons, 2/5, kitchen set, formica top, oak drawer, sofa, $35, on both $100, call 239-7447 after 5 PM.

TENNIS LESSONS: while the weather lasts allow yourself the opportunity to improve your tennis game, reduce tension, a private lesson with focus on the basics of the game, please call Richard at 784-6249.

THE GREEKS are becoming extinct, join Dappa Sigma Rho, social society, call Gen, 525-7828, or Laura 786-5804.

TOLKIE FREAK wishes to meet Tolkien freaks, meet me in the Student Center Lobby at 5 PM, under the middle-earth poster, see you there!

GARDEN STATE Waterproofing, 1275 Bloomfield Ave, Fairfield, 07006, 575-0752, permanent part time, no selling involved, $500, hourly rate, with deposit, $75-457.

UNFAR CAMPUS tickets? You can appeal through BOTA (Board on Transportation Affairs), we're in the corner of the Student Center Cafeteria, phone 893-4204.

WANTED: TICKETS for Moody Blues, call 4176, ask for Arthur.

STUDENT JOBS: needed, please call the MSC Catering and Cafeteria, 893-4204.

WOMEN HELPING Women: Peer Counseling, Monday and Thursday, 10 AM to 5 PM, Tuesday and Friday 10 AM to 5 PM, Student Center, Life Hall.

YAMAHA TX 500: excellent condition, 1974, completely stock'd must sell, see Wendy in the photo lab, fine arts.

AMC AMBASSADOR 1968: Runs good, new brakes, body and snow tires, dependable, $300, call after 6 PM, 274-4641.

UPHOLSTERY: We need interested students to help out in BOTA (Board on Transportation Affairs), come to see us, we're in the MSC Cafeteria, phone 893-4204.

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STUDIO COUT: excellent condition, Simmons, 2/5, kitchen set, formica top, oak drawer, sofa, $35, on both $100, call 239-7447 after 5 PM.

TENNIS LESSONS: while the weather lasts allow yourself the opportunity to improve your tennis game, reduce tension, a private lesson with focus on the basics of the game, please call Richard at 784-6249.

THE GREEKS are becoming extinct, join Dappa Sigma Rho, social society, call Gen, 525-7828, or Laura 786-5804.

TOLKIE FREAK wishes to meet Tolkien freaks, meet me in the Student Center Lobby at 5 PM, under the middle-earth poster, see you there!

GARDEN STATE Waterproofing, 1275 Bloomfield Ave, Fairfield, 07006, 575-0752, permanent part time, no selling involved, $500, hourly rate, with deposit, $75-457.

UNFAR CAMPUS tickets? You can appeal through BOTA (Board on Transportation Affairs), we're in the corner of the Student Center Cafeteria, phone 893-4204.

WANTED: TICKETS for Moody Blues, call 4176, ask for Arthur.

STUDENT JOBS: needed, please call the MSC Catering and Cafeteria, 893-4204.

WOMEN HELPING Women: Peer Counseling, Monday and Thursday, 10 AM to 5 PM, Tuesday and Friday 10 AM to 5 PM, Student Center, Life Hall.

YAMAHA TX 500: excellent condition, 1974, completely stock'd must sell, see Wendy in the photo lab, fine arts.

AMC AMBASSADOR 1968: Runs good, new brakes, body and snow tires, dependable, $300, call after 6 PM, 274-4641.
by Anthony Ciavatta

The latest news from our friends the lawmakers is that MSC students cannot smoke in the classrooms. A NJ law which prohibits smoking in public places took effect over the Summer. It seems at this point, however, that the only way the law will work is through the cooperation of students and faculty members. The law affects everyone from students to faculty. There are no exceptions.

While sitting in the Student Center, one student equated the law to prohibition. He said, "You know it is not going to work."

Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students, said he doesn't think students who do smoke would be "psychologically devastated" by not smoking for 50 minutes.

Some non-smoking students felt they have no right to tell a person to stop smoking. Blanton thought that they do not violate the rights of smokers by doing so.

Sitting in his office, Blanton said enforcement is "doubtful." He did not expect to enforce the law personally.

A student who does not smoke said that some people simply cannot wait an hour to smoke. Blanton suggested that students who must smoke should leave the room.

An interesting question was brought up by a smoker. "If it is not wrong to chew gum, why should it be wrong to smoke?" Smokers argue that they have rights too.

Blanton felt teachers should not smoke in classrooms either. He didn't believe in a double standard. Students said that it is rude and unethical for a teacher to smoke. However, several thought it was the teacher's right to smoke.

The teachers had various opinions. One felt that he was in his classroom and therefore should be able to smoke. Others felt everyone must obey the law.

Blanton concluded, "I really don't understand it. We would be better off if we didn't smoke at all."

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**Living With The Crunch**

By Jules Korzeniowski

It takes about $23.3 million to run MSC for one academic year. However, with the budget crunch that NJ is experiencing, the College will have to struggle for every dollar. With less available money, Trenton has been exerting greater control in allocating limited State funds.

Elliott Minnberg, Vice-President for Administration and Finance, Henry Thompson, Budget Analyst, and William Kervick, Director of Business Services, are the key figures involved in developing the MSC budget. Minnberg directs the entire budget process at the campus level acting as a liaison between the President's Cabinet and the Business Staff.

Kervick is responsible for the type of strategy the College develops with respect to ordering College needs by priority. Thompson is the individual most intimately involved with the details of the budget process. All three administrators work in College Hall along with the rest of the College support staff.

The budget is a complicated affair, 95% of which is determined by a formula generated at the State level, and it is through this formula that the State bureaucracy is assuming a larger role in what a State college may or may not do. Also complicating an already complex issue is the fact that State revenues are stable while faculty salaries, a significant part of the budget, have increased to an average of 5% in each of the last two years.

Teacher salaries, for fiscal year 1979 were estimated at $4.1 million. Initially, the State granted the College 82% of this sum and subsequently reduced it to 75% of the requested amount. This cutback has forced the College Administration to search for the difference in other parts of the budget.

The College budget is a process demanding an administrative investment of approximately 5000 manhours at the cost of roughly $50,000 annually.

The physical plant of the college is also important. In this category, money is allocated according to criteria such as square footage of buildings, amount of fuel necessary to heat and light them, maintenance costs, and custodial salaries. Also involved are Academic and Administrative Support services and General Institutional Expenses, which include such functions as mailing, computers, the Library, telephones, and central duplicating.

With the renewed emphasis upon Zero-based budgeting by Trenton, each of these areas must be given a priority with those at the top of the list receiving more money than those at the bottom. If MSC received $23 million for a fiscal year, then the top priority must be given to the physical plant, the element of the College since maintenance of classrooms is necessary for the operation of an educational institution.

Then all of the subcategories within each of the major categories—such as heating within the major category of Physical Plant—are ordered according to importance. The reader can imagine two columns side by side, one containing Major Budgetary divisions of the College and the other column containing money allocated to the College by the State, subtracting money from one column as you check off the various College categories in the other column, until your money category reaches zero. Any college categories left on the priority list at this point receive no money.

When asked what the strategy was in requesting a budget for fiscal year 1980, Kervick asserted that MSC demanded extra-formula monies to develop the School of Conservation and emphasized the necessity of a low Student/Faculty Ratio for studio courses in the School of Fine and Performing Arts. The extra-formula requests were all denied but the College received four new faculty lines.

When asked what he would like to see done differently in the budgeting process, Kervick answered, "We would like to be more autonomous so that we can direct our funds, perhaps where we think they would do a better job for students."

**Motorists Beware**

Jayne Rich, Chief of Campus Police is urging the campus community to follow these directions:

- Observe the posted 15 MPH speed limit.
- Motorists should not change lanes before signaling, their intent to do so.
- Motorists should not change lanes before signaling, their intent to do so.
- Motorists should be alert for disabled persons desiring to cross roadways.

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Noticias en Español

NOTA DEL EDITOR: La siguiente columna es la segunda de una serie en que el MONTCLARION, con la cooperación de la Organización de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos (LASO) y el Departamento de Español e Italiano 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 instaurar a la parte de nuestra comunidad que frecuentemente es pasada por alto.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is the second of a series in which the MONTCLARION, with cooperation of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and the MSC Spanish/Italian Department, has summarized a frequently neglected part of our community.

Ley de Fumar

Se pondrá en vigencia una nueva ley que prohíbe a los estudiantes fumar en las clases. Esta ley afectará a la corriente central de la vida de la universidad y a ellos mismos. Esperamos que esta columna ayude a instaurar a la parte de nuestra comunidad que frecuentemente es pasada por alto.

El Ensayo Kitabu

El Kitabu, que está dentro de la Biblioteca Sprague, está patrocinando un concurso de ensayos para obtener más estudiantes que se interesen y conozcan el Kitabu. Los concursantes tendrán que leer un libro de la colección Kitabu, la cual se relaciona con la cultura Negra y Latino Americana, escribiendo luego un ensayo basado en el libro. El concurso se llevará a cabo en noviembre, después de los exámenes de mediados de curso y antes de los exámenes finales.

Los Imposibilitados

MSC se ajusta ahora a la ley de rehabilitación que dice: ninguna persona imposibilitada podrá ser excluida de ningún programa subvencionado por el Gobierno Federal. En la sección 504 las personas imposibilitadas tienen los mismos derechos que todas aquellas personas que asisten a esta universidad. La idea central es de incluir a los imposibilitados dentro de la corriente central de la vida universitaria.

La Declaración del Comité del Comité

La declaración del comité en un concierto de aspiraciones y objetivos para la universidad implica por la Junta Directiva (Board of Trustees). Este comité provee educación en las ciencias y en el arte para graduados y no graduados, y también da una lista de oportunidades que están al alcance de los estudiantes como por ejemplo: Fondo de Oportunidades Educativas, Universidad de Fin de Semana (Weekend College), Doble Especialidad y Educación Adulta Continuada que proporcionan ayuda a los que no tienen otros medios para asistir a MSC.

El presidente David W. Dickson mostrará las áreas en que MSC funciona con mayor eficacia.

Geraldo Rivera

El Consulto de Relaciones Internacionales (CINA) patrocinó una conferencia en Geraldo Rivera hoy, noviembre 2 a las 8 pm en los salones del Centro Estudiantil. El tema sobre el cual hablará será “El rol social del periodismo y del periodismo hablado.” La entrada será $1.50 para los estudiantes, $1.75 para estudiantes graduados y $2.00 para las demás personas.

By Valerie Malcmes
Translated by Paulette Flores

Paper Has New Focus

By Rosemary Biedermann

“IT is felt that a college with the caliber of MSC should have a professional publica­tion,” Rita Heger, Director of Publications at MSC, said. The “revised publication” is the new faculty/staff/ administration newspaper called the MONTCLA­RION. Heger is the paper’s editor.

This paper has replaced Perspectives, last year’s faculty/staff/administration newspaper.

In a recent interview in the Office of Publications, Heger talked about the MONTCLA­RION. She also explained why the paper’s appearance was replaced by a professional publication.

The MONTCLA­RION is in a four page tabloid format. The first issue, which appeared in Sept., contained editorials, a feature section, and news concerning the faculty, staff and administration. “The form of the paper will stay the same, as will the length, although we may have to expand it next year,” Heger said reflectively.

“Perspectives was discontinued because it was felt that a more professional paper could better serve the faculty, administration and staff by providing them with information from these areas. Perspectives was limited, much like a mimeographed memo, in that it couldn’t carry news items or major policy statements,” Heger said.

The reason MONTCLA­RION is only being published every six weeks is because it is new. “Until there is a backlog of articles, it would be difficult to publish it more often, also the staff is limited. We would like to publish it monthly but the first year we’re playing it by ear,” Heger said.

However, beginning Nov. 3, MONTCLA­RION will publish a supplement on a bimonthly basis. The supplement will contain position vacancies, and information and dates on meetings and events. Faculty and staff members who have information that they would like published are advised to send the information to Heger at the Office of Publications.

College Hall. The deadline for information is the Friday preceding the publication date.

Heger came to MSC in April. Before joining MSC, she was a Senior Production Editor at Prentiss Hall Inc., where she worked with authors producing bound books from manuscripts. During that time she was also a freelance editor designing brochures. Prior to Prentiss Hall, she worked as a Senior Editor for the Institute for Aviation Safety.

The articles in the MONTCLA­RION are submitted from the President’s Cabinet and the Staff Association. “I sent out requests to offices, such as the Registrars, to send in articles. They can also be submitted by volunteers who have something to say that would interest the readers,” Heger said.

The paper will always contain a feature section. The one feature article will go into depth on one item. “It will focus in on one aspect; the next one will be on the School of math and Sciences,” Heger added. Future articles will be shorter than those in the first issue, with the exception of the feature. The reason for their length, explained Heger, was because it was the first issue.

The printing of the MONTCLA­RION is done by an outside firm. Heger and Dick Kyle, the paper’s artist, set up a dummy which is sent to the printer. “The cost per issue cannot be determined just yet, because they are still bidding through Trenton. We got a waiver so that the first issue could be published,” Heger explained.

Copies will be sent to the Board of Trustees, the Alumni House, some will be sent to the Presidents of State Colleges, the Board of Education in Trenton, and of course the faculty, administration and staff of MSC. “At the present time we are only printing 2,000 copies so we will see how the distribution works from there,” Heger said.
By Anthony Ciavatta

There wasn't much dunkin', but there sure was a lot of munchin'. The occasion was the Third Annual Dunkin' Munchkin Contest, sponsored by the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SHC).

Seventeen people made absolute pigs of themselves, but everyone had fun. The contest was held in the Ballrooms of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. The winner of the event was Gene Lazo who munchked 17 munchkins. Todd Zafonte was second with 16 under his belt. Bill Tomaszewski tied Gregg Silva for third place by devouring 13 of the tasty treats.

Lazo entered the contest as the defending champion of the last two years. But that didn't seem to affect Zafonte very much. The other two winners were also determined to beat the champ.

Lazo is the only person ever to win the "grotesque" event. He had a definite style, unique in its own special way. He forgot any and all manners ever taught him and stuffed his mouth full of donuts.

The clock ticked away, Lazo shoved the tasty baker's delights into his face. He suffered a total lack of dignity and self-respect. He said that one needs "a total lack of pride to compete."

When asked if he trained for the event, Lazo replied, "I didn't eat since last year. It's not fun at parties, but it's worth it." He added, "My life revolves around munchkins."

By Garry Houman

A major Outreach Program funded by the federal Health Education and Welfare Dept. (HEW) is now taking form in the MSC Office of Veteran Affairs and Services (VAS). According to Bill Chapman, Director of the VAS, the Outreach Program is designed to "inform veterans of all their benefits, not just the educational ones."

Since money has been a low priority, it has handicapped veterans, as well as the VAS. Outreach should help relieve the strain. The Outreach Program will be using local newspaper advertising as a means of communication. Hopefully, by becoming aware, veterans will not take full advantage of these benefits by contacting the VAS.

Chapman emphasized the VAS concern with the Outreach Program and the nearly 1000 veterans and dependents the VAS serve, as well as the attitude of the Administration towards veterans. Until the Outreach Program, the VAS had no formal method of contacting recently discharged personnel. "We even called the American Legion and they refused to help," Chapman complained. "Even insurance companies get a list. Up to now, with little or no funding from the Veterans Administration, publicity has been from word of mouth, vet telling vet."

The Office of Veteran Affairs and Services (VAS) has opened a Resource Center to aid veterans in finding well-paying jobs.

The Center's main purpose is to aid veterans in finding better jobs by working closely with local corporations. Bernie Molenski, Director of the Center, said that he will also work closely with Civil Service and the Outreach Program.

Molenski explained that none of the companies will work around a student's schedule, and that hiring will be on a competitive basis.

"We're trying to offer jobs with a potential for advancement. It's up to the individual to make it," Molenski said.

There is also no cost at present to vets who request tuition deferments. Most schools defer only half. Up to last year, almost 100% of deferred tuition was paid up.

These educational benefits are "rights" and not financial aid benefits. If anything, they help relieve the financial aid strain on the College.

Anyone wishing to contact the VAS may call 893-4276 or 893-5180. The VAS is located in temporary Annex Four across from Sprague Library.
By June 1980, MSC began its programs must be completed changes to facilities and from any program funded by any qualified handicapped person cannot be excluded from any program funded by the Federal Government. Since the law contends that all handicapped. They can also accommodate everyone else," Edward C. Martin, Associate Dean of Students, stated. MSC is now in the process of complying with a 1973 Rehabilitation Act passed by Congress. This Act contains Section 504 which states that any qualified handicapped person cannot be excluded from any program funded by the Federal Government. Since the law contends that all changes to facilities and programs must be completed by June 1980, MSC began its work in plenty of time.

Karyen Friend, a Compliance Co-ordinator, and Martin make themselves aware of the existing programmatic problems at MSC. They meet with the faculty and students to try to find physical barriers which they are not aware of. Friend identifies any existing architectural barriers on the campus. Martin's role is to apply Section 504 as related to the students. Both also work with the Administration in order to assist handicapped individuals.

The College has gone to great lengths to make this campus accessible for the handicapped person. The renovations being made will not only comply with the Handicap Legislation but will benefit everyone. The funding of this program, as described by Martin, is "a cooperative venture between the Federal Government, the State Government, and MSC."

Some revisions being done are curb cuts, accessibility and widening of door entrances, and the lowering of telephones. Handicap parking lots will be spread out all over campus. This is due to the fact that different kinds of disabilities require different types of facilities.

Section 504 of the 1973 Act defines handicap as anyone who has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activities, has a record of such an impairment, or is regarded as having such an impairment.

"Major life activities" include walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, working, and learning. Also, under the Act, no individual shall be discriminated against.

During the Summer, architects were hired to estimate the total cost to modify the campus. The architects, Kruger, Kruger, and Albenberg, approximated the cost to be about $800,000. Their main objective was to convert MSC into a barrier-free institution.

According to Friend, the handicapped population has risen at MSC. Last year there were about 175 people who were temporarily or permanently handicapped. This year the figure has risen to approximately 188 people.

It is estimated that 10% of the Campus Community falls into the handicap category. Handicapped can be also considered as recovering from an operation, a car accident, or a skiing accident. Many older people and pregnant women can also use the conveniences, as well as people pushing a wheel cart or riding a bike.

Many of the renovations will be safety measures. For example, ramps will be less dangerous than steps during the snowy weather. The College pays for some of these changes that are viewed as minor modifications or renovations. Other expenses are covered by the Dept. of Higher Education.

Another renovation will soon be done to the outside entrance of the Student Center near the Rathskeller. There currently is a great deal of broken up brick which is dangerous not only to the handicapped individual but to every student.

The ramp, which is now brick, will be replaced by concrete. This is because concrete has a texture, whereas the brick is more slippery. Hand railings will also be installed. This alteration will hopefully be finished by the end of this semester, Quinn added.

Recently, room number plaques were affixed to the outside of each classroom in Partridge Hall. They were located at eye level for the blind student.

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Join In for Recreational Fun

A workshop consisting of fun physical activity games will be sponsored by the Recreation Dept. in the Student Center Mall on Mon., Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 PM. A well-trained person in the field of recreation activities is coordinating the workshop. The games will not be competitive or geared towards the athletic type of person, but will be purely a recreational activity for group participation.

**A View of Contact Lenses**

A lecture entitled "The Past and Present of Contact Lenses" will be given on Tues., Nov. 7 at 2 PM in Room W114 in the Math/Science Building. A Clifton Optometrist will be giving the lecture, which will be sponsored by the Physic/Geoscience Dept.

**DECISION 78**

6PM-11PM

Tuesday, November 7

Complete coverage of the Senatorial race and the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th districts.

On 90.3 WMSC—FM

The Bell/Bradley Debate will be re-broadcast at Noon
SILC: More Than Sports

By Kathleen Flynn

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) is a Class One Organization of the SGA that promotes student participation in sporting, recreation, and social events. Activities range from athletic tournaments and Gong Shows to trips to professional games and Broadway plays.

President Salvatore Carlino sees SILC as "an organization providing leisure and recreational activities for the campus, as well as an excellent means to provide training to students in officiating and leadership."

Carlino sees this, SILC's fifth year of operation, as a transitional year. "We are moving from sports towards more leisure trips such as roller, eating and Broadway shows."

SILC's yearly sports calendar boasts tournament and league competition in the areas of Tennis, Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Bowling, Softball, Billiards, and Ping Pong. Unstructured recreation activities include Slimnastics every Wednesday night, Swimming, and open recreation in the gym.

On Oct. 31, SILC held the first of their bi-weekly special events, The Dunkin Munchkin Eating Contest. For this event SILC member Diane Flynn dressed as a Dunkin Munchkin Lady to act as a draw for contestants. SILC awarded three cast prizes in amounts of $15, $10, and $5 to the Munchkin eaters.

Working with a $15,000 budget, SILC provides cash and trophy awards for their competitions although T-shirts are quickly becoming more popular as prizes among contestants.

The Intramural Football League has just been wrapped up as SILC prepares for the Men's Basketball Tourney. Also planned are trips to see the Knicks and the Rangers in November, and a Leisure Day Trip to NY in December for those who wish to Christmas shop.

Carlino, a Senior with three years experience in SILC, sees the proposed athletic fields development as a plus for his organization which now relies on Brookdale Park for their activities. "Having more accessible fields on campus should increase dormitory participation. It's hard for dorm students who don't have a car to get to Brookdale Park for games."

One step taken this year to enlighten dorm students is through a Resident Assistant Project that distributes flyers to dorm residents concerning SILC activities.

"This is a positive move to make resident students more aware and increase their participation," Carlino said.

Last year SILC instituted a Hall of Fame for their outstanding members. Eleven names were inscribed on plaques honoring past members. This year SILC has been granted funds to hold their first Banquet for their members.

SILC has a membership of 30 students with less than 25% of the members hailing from either the Recreation or Physical Education Depts. "We have members from all different majors," said Carlino, a Sociology/Psychology Major himself. "I encourage students from all depts. to become involved in SILC, we are not only a sporting organization but also offer a lot of activities for people interested in leisure recreation."

Upcoming events for the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) include a Billiards Tournament on Tues., Nov. 14 and Wed., Nov. 15. Applications are due Mon., Nov. 13.

SILC will also be selling tickets to the Rangers vs. Chicago game on Wed., Nov. 15 and the Knicks vs. Washington game on Tues., Nov. 28.

Every Tuesday night, an open Volleyball clinic is held and every Wednesday night Slimnastics are sponsored by SILC.

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Minor Benefits

For the past several months, MSC has been entertaining the idea of establishing a Journalism minor. The College already has a number of media courses, but there is not an official minor for students to adopt.

W.B. Fleishmann, Dean of the School of Humanities, estimates that, barring unforeseen difficulties, the minor could be established next year. He states that it will take at least that long to put the proposal through the proper channels.

The MONTCLARION believes that a recognized Journalism minor will benefit both the student and the college.

MSC has the proper vehicles to make a Journalism minor extremely effective. The College has a radio station (MSC), a newspaper (MONTCLARION), and a TV station (MSC-TV: Telerad) all of these are expanding. In three years, upon the completion of the Student Center Annex, these organizations will have the physical space to grow should the new minor be in full progress at that time. MSC would possess one of the best media programs in the state.

There is another reason why a Journalism minor should be awarded to the MSC students. The interest in such a minor is definitely present on this campus. According to Claire Healey, Chairman of the English Dept., since 1974 250 students have been closed out of Journalism courses. A statistic that does not really reflect the extent of the problem.

This number does not include the double class size that now exists in the Journalism courses. It also does not reflect the fact that additional classes are usually added when the need is great. These sections are headed by adjuncts, who really have no perspective on the campus media situation. In some instances, these adjuncts choose not to cooperate with the media. This is hurting not only the organizations, but the students who wish to be exposed to actual media.

The MONTCLARION feels that the establishment of a Journalism minor can only enhance the reputation of MSC as well as satisfy a seemingly strong desire by the students to enroll in these courses.

Kick Butts

There are many ridiculous laws on the books in NJ, some bordering on the insane. One which will be of top priority in everyone's mind in the future is the no-smoking-in-classroom law, adopted by the NJ legislature during this past summer.

This law is ludicrous because, like the spitting-on-the-sidewalk law, it is virtually unenforceable.

The law is impractical, but the idea of restricting smoking in public places does have redeeming qualities. A classroom is a public place, where people with different ideas and values congregate to learn. Unlike a bar, or even a public office, people who frequent classrooms are forced to deal with smokers, because they simply cannot leave the classroom.

The answer can be found not in the Statutes of NJ, but in the rules of common courtesy. Smokers who cannot refrain from their habit for 40 minutes are simply being rude to their peers.

Senator Bradley?

By Mariana Dumanovsky and Joanne Gilmore

Do you plan to vote in the NJ Senatorial election on Tues., Nov. 7?

"Bill Bradley is my vote. Bill Bradley is a Rhodes Scholar, a country scholar, and a man of good word and honesty. We have seen him perform in victory and defeat, and if you want an honest political candidate vote for Bill Bradley. Honesty is the best policy."

Ronald McCredie

Speech and Theater, 1978

"I'm voting for Bill Bradley. I think he is new and different. He doesn't have to go to special interest groups. He seems to be a very intelligent guy.";

Joe Radino

Recreation, 1980

"I'm voting for Bill Bradley. I think he is new and different. He doesn't have to go to special interest groups. He seems to be a very intelligent guy.";

Diana Habner

Uncommitted, 1982

"I'm voting for Bell. My father is working for the Bell campaign. I believe in what he says, and in what he stands for."

Ed Glasspool

Uncommitted, 1982

"I'm voting for Bill Bradley because he doesn't want a tax cut. The government needs the money for services."

Debra Boccher

Fine Arts, 1979

"Yes, I'm going to vote for Bill Bradley. Jeff Bell is standing on this tax issue and it's not going to go."

Matthew Johnson

Grad Student, 1976

"I'm not voting because I'm not 18 years old. Since I'm not 18, I'm not getting involved in the election yet. I'm not interested as of now."

Jo Ann Marinucci

Business Admin, 1982

"It's simple. I'm not old enough to vote. If I was old enough I would vote for Bradley. I guess it would be a change, and not because he was a basketball player. If he comes in with fresh ideas it will be a welcome change."

Danny Quinn

Computer Science, 1982

"I will vote for Bill Bradley because he doesn't want a tax cut. The government needs the money for services."

The MONTCLARION is published weekly except during examinations, Summer, and Winter periods, to which funds received from the Student Government Association of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

Advertising rates and policies upon request at our main office in the Student Center. Telephone 201-351-1200.
Cuisine Is A Culinary Delight!

By Denis Alexander

MSC may gain some of its popularity from its Communications Dept., its friendly atmosphere, or even from its tremendous parking facilities. But the one factor that attracts the students more than any other is the fantastically tremendous food of Cuisine Limited, the food service in the Bohn Hall Cafeteria. The quality of the food stands out in everyone’s minds and stomachs. Freshness, too, is a contributing factor to the food’s popularity. Still a third reason is the resemblance to “Mom’s good old home cooking.”

The steak dinner, which is served once a week, is prepared from the finest horse meat money can buy. The meat is so tender that steak knives are not necessary. A simple electric saw is sufficient. The beef burgundy is a particularly appealing dish to those who like a challenge. Trying to find the beef is a very exhilarating experience. The fish that is served is carefully selected and imported menhaden, shipped directly from the famous Juan and Francisco fishery who deal directly with the fishermen of the Hudson River. Also, because of the grade A extra large egg shells used, the egg salad has a uniquely flavorful crunch to it.

There is no place in the continental United States that serves food with the highly appealing appearance and with quite the same level of freshness as the Bohn Hall Cafeteria does. The bleu colored poires have been gently cooled and aged to the peak of flavorful perfection. The wilted lettuce is easier to swallow and better for the digestive system. The rice has been specially cooked and lumped into convenient bite-size chunks for easy eating. And the ice cream is so soft and creamy that you are tempted to eat it with a straw.

At times the line to get into the cafeteria is very long, stretching down a hall, up two flights of stairs, and out to the main desk. But the food is well worth the wait. Just the thought of sinking your teeth into the cafeteria’s famous liver and onion dinner keeps you in line when it is not being served that night. The food is so nutritious that it only takes two weeks of meals, three times a day, to reach the nationally recommended daily requirement of vitamins and iron. And don’t worry if you miss one of the cafeteria’s tremendous meals on any given night, for you will be sure to sample what you missed in the next day’s soup or salad bar.

After serving millions of satisfied customers, the Bohn Hall Cafeteria has been awarded the Gold Seal of approval by the National Council for Culinary Excellence among colleges. The council has recently disbanded because of a crab-lice infestation of most of its members. In the most recent edition of the MONTCLARION it was written that a worm was found in the cafeteria’s beef stew. Where the but in Bohn Hall can you find meat that fresh? Rumor has it that President Carter will be visiting Bohn Hall Cafeteria in the upcoming month when he will declare Cuisine Limited the eighth wonder of the world.

Denis Alexander is a resident of Bohn Hall.

A Bonafide Cult Phenomenon

By Matt Wilson

They stand, almost 200 of them, four abreast and one block deep. It is 11:30 PM, and things won’t start happening until midnight. One can tell from the subtle signs that this is no ordinary movie-going crowd.

Their dress is the first thing you notice. It’s not everyday in suburban NJ that one stands next to a gentleman wearing mascara and eyeshadow, perched atop spiked high heels.

But then again, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, is shown only on Friday and Saturday nights. This is more than a movie, it is an event. It is also an occasion to witness one of the few bonafide cult phenomenon of the 1970’s.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show qualifies as a cult phenomena on two levels. The first level is the audience. The second is the strangeness of the movie itself.

As one might guess, the crowd at Rocky Horror is far from passive. They are an integral part of the experience. For the most part they have seen the film often enough to know all the lines and musical cues. Throughout the movie the audience anticipates the character’s lines with gag lines and running editorial comment.

They also bring props. Rice, candles, flashlights, newspapers, toast, and water pistols all play vital roles in the rowdy participation. At times, the audience overwhelms the picture itself.

“In Hackensack,” one afficiondo told me, “we had this one girl who used to arrive by limo every Saturday in complete costume and do the ‘Time Warp’ on stage in front of the movie.”

But if the crowd strikes one as strange, the movie itself goes a long way to explain their bizarre behavior. It starts innocent enough at a wedding. Brad and Janet have stumbled upon a colony of alien frans-sexual transvestites from the planet Transylvania. Normal human beings react in one of two ways after seeing this event. They tend to either dismiss it as the worst piece of trash ever foisted upon the screen, or they become converts and attend regularly.

I’m not ready to join up with the cult, but I do tend to agree with Furter when he says to Brad, “It’s not half bad.” Besides, compared to the other cults of the 70’s like joining the Moonies to find God, it’s safer and saner.

Matt Wilson is the Editorial Page Editor on the MONTCLARION.
Candidates Offer A Clear Choice

By Steve Adubato Jr., and Marion Clarke

Noted as an achiever in many areas, Bill Bradley, 35, is now trying his hand at politics. The Democratic candidate for Senator has been running a non-stop campaign against the conservative Republican candidate Jeff Bell.

The former NY Knicks Basketball star is also a Rhodes Scholar of Oxford (where he studied Political Science and Economics). His major campaign issues are: his tax cut, Sunset Legislation, and deregulation of stringent restrictions of small businesses in order to return our urban centers into thriving communities again.

Noted as a newcomer to the political arena, Bradley has, however, been working for social and political causes since 1968. He taught basic educational skills at the Urban League Street Academy and was an assistant to the director of the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington. Bradley has also been involved in numerous non-profit organizations.

The two candidates differ sharply in the area of tax reduction, with Bradley seemingly to have a much more realistic hold on the issue.

Bradley's tax cut is directed towards the individual middle-income taxpayer as well as the businesses in order to allow them to expand and create jobs for the unemployed.

Another area that Bradley shines in is his stand on Sunset Legislation. This piece of Legislation would re-evaluate Federal programs and eliminate those found to be non-productive.

The issues of deregulation of stringent restrictions on certain industries is something Bradley feels strongly about. Bradley is in favor of deregulating restrictions on such industries as the airlines to stimulate competition, therefore reducing prices and increasing the buying power for the individual.

The Bradley tax cut amounts to $25 billion. Twenty-one billion of it will go to the middle income individuals who are hit hardest by inflation. More than 90% of the tax cut goes to families earning $40,000 a year or less. The remaining $4 billion is for businesses.

Bradley resides with his wife Ernestine, a professor at MSC, in Denville with their one-year-old daughter Theresa Anne.

The magnetism of the man is indisputable. On several occasions we both have seen the man create an aura of excitement. MSC students had a chance to see it when he visited the Rat after his debate with Bell. He was cheered on by students as he chugged a glass of beer and was followed to the door for a quick handshake. He even scores in the most popular place on campus.

Bell is against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) but is a strong supporter for human and equal rights. In an interview in the Village Voice Bell stated that the reproductive system is unequal and thus believes that the law should hold the man more accountable to the woman. He concedes that a need exists for laws that make the reproductive system equal and fiscal conservatism with a call for growth. Bell has been centering his campaign around a 33% tax cut. A staunch supporter of the Kemp-Roth Tax Bill, which advocates that the tax rate should level off from 70% to 50% at the top marginal rate and decrease from 14% to 8% at the bottom tax rate. Due to this fact Bell is garnishing support from blue-collar and white-collar workers, blacks, and other minorities.

Bell concedes that the US needs to return to a stable monetary standard. As one of the minority Republicans around MSC, I support Bell's economic philosophies but have trouble dealing with his viewpoints on the ERA and abortion. Bell deserves a tremendous amount of respect for he is one politician who speaks his mind, knowing fully that he holds many unpopular viewpoints. His platforms may not agree with yours but at least you know how Jeffrey Bell stands on various issues.

Now Bell hasn't been hanging around locker rooms and has never played professional Basketball but do you feel that NJ needs a superstar Senator of an athlete in Washington DC? You decide on Nov. 7—then we'll see who wins the game, a political game.

Lori Parrott is a columnist on the MONTCLAIRON.

By Lori Parrott

Jeffrey Bell, a 34-year-old conservative Republican, upset incumbent Clifford Case in the June Republican primary, and is currently facing ex-basketball star Bill Bradley in the general election for the US Senate. Bell has been given little chance of beating the former NY Knicks star but he has linked himself to the Proposition 13 tax rate that has been sweeping the country. Many observers find this to be a big advantage in his candidacy.

Bell, son of a Dupont executive, attended Columbia University where he studied English and Comparative Literature. He became involved in the political arena in 1974 and was Ronald Reagan's full-time advisor during the 1976 Presidential campaign.

Bell possesses a conservative charm and charisma. He's confident with his political philosophies which center on less regulation, thrift, smaller government, and fiscal conservatism with a call for growth. Bell has been centering his campaign around a 33% tax cut. A staunch supporter of the Kemp-Roth Tax Bill, which advocates that the tax rate should level off from 70% to 50% at the top marginal rate and decrease from 14% to 8% at the bottom tax rate. Due to this fact Bell is garnering support from blue-collar and white-collar workers, blacks, and other minorities.

Bell concedes that the US needs to return to a stable monetary standard. According to the politician, the government is failing to do what the people ask and that is making the dollar worth 100 cents instead of 89 cents. The Republican feels that the government loses its legitimacy when it fails to meet this most fundamental task.

Steve Adubato and Marion Clarke are reporters on the MONTCLAIRON.

Lori Parrott is a columnist on the MONTCLAIRON.

By Lori Parrott
And Then... There Were None

By Meryl Yourish

It started as brave adventure by 10 foolhardy souls. Useless, perhaps. Foolish? Undoubtedly. Imperative? Definitely, unless you prefer walking home.

Nine of us—members of the MONTCLARION-staff—decided to start out to rescue our cars from the newly opened portion of the Quarry. I was elected platoon leader.

"Keep together," I advised. "We'll use the 'buddy system.' No dawdling. And remember—no matter what happens, don't look back!"

Our venture started off well. We lost no one in the Bohm Hall lot. We made it to the first bus stop before our troubles began. A loud thump and a bloodcurdling scream were heard. I knew something had gone wrong.

"Naedine's gone!" Lisa told me. "The Shuttle Bus got her!"

"Never mind," I said. "We've got to go on. There's nothing we can do here." From then on, we all wondered if we would finish this fateful trip. Three people deserted and then we were six.

We continued warily down the gravel pit. We debated using ropes for further safety, but the proposal was rejected when we discovered nobody had brought them. We voted down the men's proposal to use our shirts as material to make a rope.

We started down the first sloping road. Fifty feet...100 feet...150...the pebbles underfoot began to slip. Before you could say "Jayne Rich" we were in a rampaging rock slide. We slid down the descending rocks, pinched by small chips and gargantuan boulders. Finally, the slide stopped. A quick head count showed only four and one half. Jose had disappeared altogether, undoubtedly covered by tons of rock.

"What happened to Pete?" I demanded. "He lost his head," Maureen replied. "He got a haircut that started at the neck."

"Bury him and let's get going. It's nearly dark."

We started once more. Mourning would come later. Our first priority was saving our skins. Besides, our objective was almost in sight. It seemed too good to be true. It was. We had scarcely started off before we ran into the dreaded mudslide obstacle. I warned my companions about the trecherous mud puddle and how to get by them. It was to no avail. Maureen Baker was looking for our cars through a telescopic lens and carelessly stepped into the mud puddle that we liked to call Bruce, in memory of the mechanical shark in Jaws that swallowed people in one gulp. And then we were three.

It was three shaken editors that finally reached their cars. Four of our friends gone in one short hour. We drove slowly back to campus, lamenting their fates and wondering how in hell we were going to get the paper out that night without the Editor-in-Chief and the Photography Editor.

And then we gave a word of thanks. It could have been worse. The day before we lost a good half of the staff.

Meryl Yourish is a columnist on the MONTCLARION.
Halloween Catacombs 1978

centerfold created by Jose M. Freire and Gary Stavella
Mission Aimed at Future

By Sue Kobylarz

On Thurs., Nov. 9, MSC's Board of Trustees will be presented with a freshly-edited set of goals and definitions for the College and its functions. This Mission Statement (as it is called) is not only the College's purpose in a nutshell, but also will serve as a source of publicity for the school.

"The Mission Statement is a general set of goals for the college," MSC President David W.D. Dickson said. "We combed through many details in order to get an idea of the future thrust of the College."

Dickson was speaking about the cooperative effort between himself and the Faculty Senate, an organization of teachers on campus who work closely with Administration in areas of interest to the academic community.

Both Dickson and the Senate worked for several months to come up with the present Statement. Another Mission Statement was approved last May, but the current edition is a more modified form. "The Board felt that they wanted a short, brief, version of it," Dickson explained.

The Statement is an attempt to define the purpose and structures of MSC's individual methods of education. It comes within the framework of the State Master Plan, which is an outline for the functioning of all public (and some private) colleges. It is currently being constructed by the NJ Board of Higher Education.

In general, MSC's mission is to provide an excellent education in the Arts and Sciences on the graduate and undergraduate levels, and to provide specialized training on that basis.

The College also strives to provide a superior general education background in the areas of Literature, Philosophy, History, Foreign Cultures, and Languages. MSC also recognizes a dedication to professional training with curricula such as Business, Home Economics, Recreation, and Teaching.

The Statement makes note of MSC's designation as a Center of Excellence for its School of Fine and Performing Arts. Dickson emphasized, "This does not mean that other areas will be ignored. It is just a means of distinguishing the College so that more and better students can be attracted to MSC."

On the level of graduate studies, the Statement stresses that MSC will remain an institution offering solid MA programs in selected areas, with some specialist programs and a limited number of doctorate studies presented in conjunction with neighboring universities.

The Statement also lists some of the opportunities available to students, such as the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), Weekend College, Second Careers, and Adult Continuing Education. These programs give assistance to those who might not be able to attend MSC any other way.

Dickson added, "The Mission Statements that each college has shows the distinctions between the colleges in NJ. Each college has its own area of strength, and the MSC statement shows where our area is."

All the world will be your enemy, Prince with a Thousand Enemies, and when they catch you, they will kill you...

But first they must catch you.

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GERALDO RIVERA

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Spotlight On Class One

CLUB: More Than Fun and Games

By Debbie Reynolds

After waiting 45 minutes to interview Jody Milden, Vice-President of the College Life Union Board (CLUB), I decided to give up, blaming my unfortunate situation on Friday the 13th. But I went back to the small, crowded CLUB office, located on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center to watch the sights, thinking I could develop some sort of feature that way.

There was mass hysteria. Members piled in talking of “A Night of Horror,” Jamaica, Daytona, the Yoga Party, and, of course, the ever-controversial Miss MSC Contest. I was intrigued. A short time later—Milden came, said her hello to fellow CLUB members and waved to me for her to follow me. We went to one of the Fourth Floor meeting rooms where we could hear ourselves talk.

“My heart belongs to CLUB,” she said with a smile. She has been a member since her Freshman year.

CLUB is a campus-wide organization funded by the SGA. It has the second largest budget of all the Class I Organizations on campus, second only to the SGA itself.

With its $46,000 (approximate) yearly spendage, CLUB sponsors many events—all which are open to the entire campus population.

CLUB is known for being a get-together club. Movies, for example, are chosen a semester ahead of time to be sure everything will turn out just right. Well-known flicks, such as “Julia,” and “The World’s Greatest Lover” have been or will be shown. Many of these are free.

But if one would like the action “live,” CLUB can help there too. The Travel and Leisure section of CLUB sponsors daily trips to places such as the Meadowlands and New York City to see Broadway Plays, the most recent being “Oh Calcutta,” and “The King and I.” Students purchase the tickets at cost, CLUB provides the transportation to and from the theater.

Much talked about recently around campus is the Jamaica and Daytona Line. These trips are scheduled during the spring and winter breaks. Here students get a chance to get away from it all. “It’s a great way to get to meet people.” The Dayton’s trip is already planned and set to go; deposits for the Jamaican trip are still being collected.

The most attended function of CLUB are the beer blasts and Catancombs. The latter, held every Wednesday night on the Third Floor Student Center lounges, are “consistently successful.”

“In the beginning, everyone is kind of stiff,” Milden stated, “but after a while, you sit around, talk with friends, eat, and listen to some music, too. It’s great!”

CLUB’s most celebrated function is Carnival. Held in the Spring, this occasion invites every club and organization on campus to participate. Located in the parking lot adjacent from the Fine Arts Buildings are food stands, sorority tables, cotton candy booths and beer stands. The best part is that each club keeps whatever profit they make. In that respect, it could be called a campus-wide fund raiser. According to Milden, the affair has been extended a few days this year instead of the usual weekend run. “Things are really hectic during Carnival. People sleep on the grounds. Some don’t go home for the entire weekend.”

CLUB also sponsors two formal galas each year. The Winter and Spring Balls are usually attended in the place of a prom.

But is it all fun and games? “No!” Milden said emphatically. “Everything is hectic before an event. Everybody puts a lot of time in the week or night before a movie or show. It works like a flow chart.”

Of course, there are hassles. If anyone bought a ticket for the show starring Mr. Mike from Saturday Night Live they know that the show was canceled. It seems Mr. Mike had a date with the Emmys. As a result, CLUB lost money.

The most recent controversy is the Miss MSC Contest. “I’m a feminist!” Milden, a Women’s Studies Minor said. “But CLUB is sponsoring it so I’m for it.” She stressed the fact that it is a scholarship pageant, not necessarily the Bert Parks setup. Over 20 girls have applied so far, but only 15 of them will be able to actually compete on stage. Each applicant will be “screened” by a CLUB committee before they are considered in the contest. According to the Vice-President, the contest had been banned a few years ago due to still lingering aspects of the 60’s reform movement. “It was picketed by the women’s lib groups.”

Milden then explained that every MSC student member of CLUB. To be a voting member though, one must work two events a month and attend one board meeting.

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Pinochio
Dr. Schlant is Mrs. Bradley

By Sue Kobylarz

Up until recently, Ernestine Schlant, PhD, has been known best to her colleagues and students as one of MSC’s Associate Professors of German. Lately, however, she has been taking on another job that has become an important time-consuming, and almost as demanding—of a busy worker in the Bill Bradley Senatorial campaign.

But why might an MSC professor take such a vital interest in the US Senate? Political awareness could be one reason. A concern for state government is another. And, of course, if the candidate happens to be your husband—well, that would undoubtedly spur your interest.

Because of this first-degree involvement, Schlant now finds herself combining three careers: that of wife, mother, and campaigner. During the week she teaches several courses here at MSC and then goes home to care for their daughter, Theresa Ann, who will be two this December.

Weekends are spent on the road throughout the State with her husband, which is the most she sees him all week. The Bradleys, who have been married for five years, currently reside in Denville.

“Things are so unusual now—Bill is just gone all the time,” Schlant says. “Any way it goes, when this is all over, I hope I will see him more often. I certainly can’t see him much less!”

Schlant was speaking in her office on the Fourth Floor of Partridge Hall. Her room is conspicuously absent of any “Bradley for Senate” posters or stickers. Instead, small pictures of modern art decorate the walls, and a poster advertising a “Women in the Arts During the 1930’s” lecture is hung on the door.

Schlant met her husband while he was still an athlete and she was working for a small film company in New York City. Bradley was asked by the company to do an interview for Progressive magazine, and they hit it off instantly.

“Things are so unusual whenever time permitted. It was a good way to communicate with other people,” Schlant says. “I also like to teach literature because it is a good way to communicate with other people. She should know a great deal about communicating with others, since she can do it in English, German, French, Spanish, and, to a lesser degree, in Italian and Russian.

Schlant usually spends her time away from school working on her writings. She and her husband enjoy going to movies and dinner whenever they can, but those opportunities are few and far between right now.

Still, she says, there are some good points to the campaign: “You do meet a lot of nice people—I enjoy that. Unfortunately,” she adds, “you can’t really follow up because there are so many, and often you don’t see them again.

Recently, her duties as one of Bradley’s biggest supporters extended to playing hostess at a campaign breakfast in Orange, N.J. That same weekend she traveled 45 miles through every county in the State with her husband.

Deadline Nears

By Barbara J. Runser

Seniors who intend to graduate in January or May 1979 should have already applied for final evaluation.

The deadline for applications was Oct. 1. Students who have applied will receive their evaluations by mail, before the January change of program dates.

“Applications cards for final evaluation will be accepted until Dec. 1 for those who did not meet the October deadline, but evaluation before change of program is not guaranteed,” Sally Ayrey, Associate Registrar, said.

Students applying for Teacher Certification will be notified to come in between March 15 and April 15 to file for their certificates.

“The Office of the Registrar will provide all Seniors with transcripts to send to employers,” Ayrey said.

“Letters of verification will also be supplied to students. These letters will verify that students intend to graduate or have already graduated and can be brought to future employers,” Ayrey stated.

The Graduation ceremony will be held on May 23, with a rain date of May 24.

Seniors who will not attend the Graduation must submit written notification of such to Tony Knoll, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Seniors requesting further information pertaining to final evaluation or graduation should feel free to contact Martin, Room 217, or phone 093-4118.

Graduating students will receive information pertaining to caps and gowns by mail after the holidays. Students who do not receive this information by Feb. 1 should go to the Student Activities Office, Fourth Floor, Student Center, and make sure their name is on the Graduation list.

How would Einstein theorize about O’Keefe?

Although the O’Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:

1. O’Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
2. It is smooth and easy going down.
3. Its head commands respect.
4. O’Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.

How would Einstein theorize about O’Keefe?

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Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY.

All natural, creamy full of fruit.

Breyers'®

Real yogurt at its best.

The height

of Western Culture.
Senate Candidates

(Cont. from P. 1)

campaigns. He said, "I spend 40-50% of my time raising money."

Bell stated, "I don't believe it's a valuable step. I do believe in
limiting contributions, and if private citizens don't have time to
look the figures up, you know the press will."

The big issue for all campaigns this election is the tax cut. Both
candidates propose a cut although each has a different strategy.
Bell wants to cut federal taxes by 30%, which he claims will
stimulate the economy by the after tax awards of working.
Bradley proposes a $25 billion tax cut, 90% of which will be going
to those earning under $40,000.

Bell stated, "I think the people of NJ are ready for a message of
hope. I don't think we have to keep status quo. We should move
towards decentralization."

Bradley said, "I want to be an advocate for NJ and not
economic theory. I want to fight for NJ citizens, and I think we
need more than one Senator fighting for us. We need our own TV
stations. We have potential for revival."

After the debate Bradley went down to the Rat, where he was
cheered on by students, and even chugged a glass of beer offered to
him. 

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Statistics Revealed

By Nora DePalma

W. Edwards Deming, a consultant in statistical studies,
will be speaking Thurs., Nov. 9,
at 11 AM in the Student Center
Meeting Room Two. His talk
is sponsored by the American
Statistical Association, the
New York and Northern NJ
area Chapters.

The topic of Deming's speech is, "Communicable
Definitions of Words in
Commerce and in Industry."
He will be explaining
communicative statistical
concepts to non-statisticians.

Deming got his BS from the
University of Wyoming. He got
his MS from the University of
Colorado, and his PhD from
Yale University. He returned to
Wyoming to get his LLD.

Deming has worked for
various clients worldwide. He
worked in Japan, starting in
1950, and revolutionized
methods of manufacturing
there. Better quality products
at a cheaper production cost
was the result of his advice.

Deming was also a Professor
of Statistics at the Graduate
School of Business Adminis-
tration of New York University
(NYU) for 30 years. He has
written several books and two
of his many papers will be
distributed at the lecture.

In honor of his work in
Japan, the Union of Japanese
Scientists and Engineers
developed the Deming Prize,
which is annually awarded to a
Japanese statistician for
outstanding work.

More recently, Deming is
giving seminars once a month
at NYU. He is still a consultant
for PhD dissertations.

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From The West, Comes A Dud

By Jose M. Freire

I'm so sick and tired of exercises in cinematography. The current trend in American cinema is to dazzle the eye and to leave plot, theme, and character development to the interpretation of the individual audience member. Today, issues are deliberately blunted in order to give an essence of actuality. This is, however, usually fails because we are given the impression that the artists are frightened rather than brilliant. Our visionary senses are lavished with breathtaking beauty, while our minds sit in a muddle of "subtlety." The move away from formulic melodramas and stifled social commentary has gone too far.

Film is a visual art, but its beauty cannot exist solely for its own sake. The images must enhance the thematic structure or the plot construction and become a congruent part of one artistic whole. If not, the result is merely a series of production stills.

Interiors was hauntingly beautiful, true, but the damn thing was so lethargic. The visual splendor did nothing to enhance the stagnant plot, overstated direction, and blatant symbolism.

Gordon Willis, the man responsible for Interiors, has now photographed Alan J. Pakula's Comes a Horseman. It seems he has tired of grays and beiges and decided that shadows were in. The latter film is a virtual textbook for the cinematographer on the art of lighting sets for the maximum darkened effect.

Dennis Elton Clark, a newcomer to screenwriting, has authored the script, and his lack of experience (not to mention talent) is painfully evident throughout. His story details the efforts of a land developer, J. W. Ewing (Jason Robards) to keep his vast cattle empire intact. In order to do so, he must destroy his two rivals, Frank (James Caan) and Ella (Jane Fonda) and Elaine (Jane Fonda), as well as battle off a banking interest.

This basic situation gave Clark the opportunity to explore several conflicts: the oil companies and money men against the lone cattle rancher, the old West versus the new West, technology against nature, man against woman, man against man, and man against nature. The problem of Comes a Horseman is not a lack of conflict, but an overabundance of it.

Clark's script branches out in so many directions that it becomes difficult to understand, at any given moment, just where he is taking the audience. The writer explores so many conflicts that superficiality becomes essential. What emerges is a film totally devoid of interest.

The characters also fail to add any depth to the proceedings; they fail to come alive for us. The trio of principle characters are so sketchily drawn that one identifies the actor, rather than the role being played. As a result, we view James Caan as an appendage to Fonda; her screen presence is so much more dynamic than his.

One could easily put aside visions of Julia, while viewing Fonda's performance in Coming Home because of her superb interpretation of a well written character. Here, the characters mean nothing; their actions fail to touch any emotional source. We disbelieve Robard's aggressive action towards Fonda because their impressive performances as Lillian Hellman and Dashiell Hammett in Julia remain distinct in the memory. Pakula's direction lacks the energy and fluidity of his earlier work (Klute, The Parallax View, All The President's Men) and highlights, rather than overcomes, the script's myriad flaws. He emphasizes the disjointedness of plot and theme by markedly separating the sequences.

Following every sequence that furthers the plot, there is some excuse for a huge, "bigger-than-life," outdoor scene, whether it be a sudden rain storm or a stampede of cattle. The camera rapidly pans over lovely vistas or heaps of moaning, heaving cows. Accompanying this hurried, frantic movement is a surging score by Michael Small. These scenes fulfill the same function as the big production numbers in those elephantine musicals of the 1930s.

Even the actors in Comes a Horseman fail to keep the audience amused. James Caan gives his usual performance right down to the last, annoyingly naive. He has no affable, stifled sociality, but his urban speech betrays him in this world of tall grass and puffins.

The talents of Jason Robards are put to ill use. He is definitely a first-rate comedian, as well as O'Neill tragedy, but his finest screen performances have all been as gruff, though lovable, father figures. His performance as a Western cast is Don Corleone is too studied, and Pakula exhibits an unnatural preference for keeping Robards in claustrophobic close-up.

The saddest element of the film, however, is its waste of Jane Fonda, this epoch's greatest American screen actress. She has very little dialogue and functions solely as a visual adornment. It is also painful to see her play a female lead, but she has boded a man who truly loves her.

The film is full of sweeping panoramas and turbulent music, but there is very little true human passion. Comes a Horseman attempts to break genre molds but in the long run, it is just another damn Folksy American epic.

In Comes a Horseman, the cinematography by Gordon Willis and the set designs of George Jenkins create a multitude of stunning images. However, no one would be expected to look at postcards for two hours, and one shot of a cow looks pretty much like any other. The film resembles a Chamber of Commerce commercial asking for our attendance at a Montana real estate development or teaching us the inner workings of tying knots.
CONFRONTATION: Dr. Josef Mengele (Gregory Peck) is held at bay by famed Nazi hunter Ezra Lieberman (Laurence Olivier) and a young schoolboy (Jeremy Blach) in the 20th Century release The Boys From Brazil.

Clone Me I'm Lonely


By Mark Leo

During World War II, the Nazis were directly responsible for a number of atrocities which were performed against the Jews throughout Europe. In 20th Century Fox's film, The Boys From Brazil, it seemed that these Nazis may have explored a few more avenues than were revealed during the Nuremberg War Crime Trials.

Based on Ira Levin's bestselling thriller, The Boys From Brazil focuses on the exploits of Josef Mengele. Mengele was a real-life Nazi scientist and doctor who was known as the Angel of Death for his sadistic, merciless medical experiments upon the unfortunate inmates of German concentration camps such as Auschwitz.

As Mengele, Gregory Peck threw aside his usually calm gentlemanly image and portrayed a monstrous, ranting, medical genius. The 6'2" Peck was the perfect archetype of a fanatical madman. A stocky, 190 lb doctor with dark brown eyes and hair, a somber, pale disposition, who would explode at any given moment.

Heywood Gould's suspenseful screenplay un-wound a mysterious plot that involved 94 different men who were scattered around the world. Franklin Schaffner's carefully constructed direction placed an emphasis on the various details which surrounded the budding revisionist interest in the Nazi Party by former World War II leaders.

During World War II, Mengele was conducting genetic reproduction tests. Mengele had perfected a revolutionary process known today as cloning. It was revealed during the film that before Hitler died Mengele took a pint of blood and a small piece of skin from his body, 20 year-old German girl's ovaries were removed. These ovaries were later frozen. Mengele and his enemy, Mengele, met in Lancaster. Lieberman discovered that Mengele killed John Wheelock, the Hitler clone's adopted father. Lieberman opened a door that released three vicious Doberman Pinschers. The dogs leaped free himself from Mengele's grasp. Finally, Lieberman submitted to a multi-media production with music by Victor Herbert (K-6).

Iva Deace's stunning close-up shots depicted Mengele as a crazed, bloodthirsty killer who shot, punched, and bit Lieberman during their struggle. Lieberman desperately attempted to free himself from Mengele's grasp. Finally, Lieberman opened a door that released three vicious Doberman Pinschers. The dogs leaped on Mengele and wrestled his revolver from his hand. Then they stood guard over both men. Bobby Wheelock returned home to find both Mengele and Lieberman alive and helplessly pinned on the living room couch. Lieberman told Bobby that Mengele had just killed his father. After Bobby checked in the basement where Mengele placed his father's body, he ordered the three dogs to "attack and kill." Mengele.

These dogs chewed and ripped apart Mengele's throat until a shower of blood poured out from his mangled body. This excessively violent scene ended the battle of good against evil as Lieberman survived his tormentous battle with his arch-enemy, Josef Mengele.
By Jeryl Ann Franco

The second production for the SGA Players this year is A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum; book by Larry Gelbart and Hurl Stevelove, music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. It seems to be a perfect follow up for last year's disappointing and ad-libbed Lysistrata. Dunn grinned and commented, "I heard about that. This is an obvious farce, but in a charming sort of way. We like to believe in the character of the show. It's not offensive. I'm a purist when a musical is good—nothing is added. I'm bringing my eight-year-old niece to see it." Dunn emphatically stated.

"What is a little too dirty for me?" he paused, "you have to keep it tight, funny, and believable. It is a wild, wacky farce. Like any farce, the audience has to be made to believe in the reality of the situation for it to be funny." Dunn elaborated. "There's no purist when a musical is good—nothing is added. I'm bringing my eight-year-old niece to see it." Dunn emphatically stated.

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Van Is Returned

By Kevin Malmud

Van Morrison joins the ranks of performers who have returned to the touring circuit after long layoffs to be greeted enthusiastically by talent-starved fans who have had to stand for the punk-rock, disco, and commercial dribble being played on today's airwaves.

Morrison's combination of soft blues, jazz, and rock brings diversity to his music as well as his live performances. The concert was a mixture of old and new material. The audience's hunger to hear what they came for was satisfied right from the start by the first familiar chords of his classic, "Moondance." This was followed by the title cut from his new album, "Wavelength," which was performed lethargically but repeated with increased energy as an encore later in the show. Highlights included one of Van Morrison's first hits, "Brown Eyed Girl" and a version of "Caravan" very similar to his performance in The Band's movie, "The Last Waltz."

One of the show's disappointments was Morrison's lack of movement on stage and his reluctance to play sax, harmonica, or guitar. Only once, during "Caravan," did he relinquish his steadfast position behind the mike. A short blues harmonica solo was the only instrumental by Morrison.

Opening the show for Morrison was Dave Edmund's Rock Pile, featuring Nick Lowe, who is quoted as calling "Yes and Genesis as exciting as a used Kleenex." I think Lowe could take a few lessons from these groups. Rock Pile's songs were repetitive and based on simple chord progressions. However, the high energy generated from Rock Pile almost made up for their repetitive style. With a little diversity Rock Pile could be one of England's more exciting bands.

On stage Morrison looked obviously aged, with a small pot belly and receding hairline, but his music and performance remain as powerful in the '70's as they were in the '60's.
Hayd'n Schwarz

By Henry P. Jansma

The MSC Chamber Orchestra presented an all-Haydn Concert last Friday night. The pieces that were presented were Symphony 61 in D Major (1776), Sinfonia Concertante in B Flat (1792), and Symphony 104 in D Major (1795).

I applaud the choice of Number 61 as the opening piece for the performance for it is an excellent example of the early maturity of Haydn's style. However, the composition was continually marred during the opening vivace by mistakes of individual performers which seems to indicate a lack of adequate preparation.

The Sinfonia and Symphony 104 were the highlights of the evening and handled capably by the performers. Both works are from Haydn’s later period and are considered to be part of the capstone of the composer’s long creative life.

The way the Sinfonia was presented by the soloists of the evening clearly showed Haydn’s ability to demonstrate every possible combination between the bassoon, oboe, cello, and violin.

In Symphony 104 the performers of the chamber orchestra seemed to have lost the tendency toward mistakes that were present in the first selection. I considered this the best performance of the chamber orchestra as a whole for the evening.

My general negative impression as I left Memorial Auditorium was that I felt the orchestra could have benefited from more practice. Perhaps Gerard Schwarz could take this into consideration for the next performance.

The area which gave me the greatest disappointment was not the performance itself, but a lack of people present at the performance. Here is an excellent opportunity to attend live performances of some of the greatest composers of classical music at a very reasonable price, and most of you reading this article will not even give it a chance.

In closing I would like to compliment Schwarz, the soloists, and the orchestra for another excellent presentation. And to throw down my gauge to the students, give Haydn a try.
By Pat Viesschilling

Before I knew that I was Jewish or a girl I knew that I was a member of the working class. At a time when I had not yet grasped the significance of the fact that in my house English was a second language, I knew—and I knew it was important to know—I worked hard all day long.

Beginning her study of the growth and maturation of the Communist Party in this country, author Vivian Gornick begins her thesis with the part of Jessica Mitford and Diana Trilling is the book's oscillation between perceptive personal history and the use of other's interviews to flesh out the larger abstract canvas of Communism. This is no small task, as there were over one million card carrying members of the Left between 1934 and 1942. It is in undercounting and denoting the euphemisms that are connotative of the Left movement ("sympathizers," "meetings," and "fellow travelers") that Gornick illustrates her greatest strength. The author also dispels the myth that the great masses were primarily made up of New York Jews of Eastern European origin.

Funded by a grant from the Victor Rabinowitz Foundation, the author in researching the project went on a junket from New York throughout the Midwest to California. Employing a journalistic narrative, Gornick developed an intimacy reminiscent of Stud Terkel at his best. Gornick begins in NYC where those who joined came from Russia, Poland, and Hungary to experience the hopelessness of those countries at their most oppressive. In the "Dos Passos" immigrant she writes about the Polish Catholics who settled in Chicago to work a 60-hour week for $8 in a slaughterhouse, in defeat and compromise. Another case study includes the "American Populist" living in San Francisco, whose first experience of America was in a coal mine. Finally there were the "Middle Kingdom" members. They were the intellectual elitists who enjoyed the luxury of economic freedom to empathize with the spiritual discomfort of their brothers. Whether the physical agonies of some were greater than others the unifying bond, Gornick asserts, was the realization of a spiritually depopulated society whose answer lied with America's youth and short history. For all, Marxism was. Gornick's use of romance here is not to negate or reduce to sentiment the movement's efforts or goals. Rather she is careful to balance her focus of the experience as a passion, a vision, a dogma, and a dream.

"Gornick's use of romance here, is not to negate or reduce to sentiment the movement's efforts. Rather she views the experience as a passion, a vision, a dogma, and a dream."

was the answer. Viewing Communism in America as "romance" implies a concession that perhaps it is no longer a threat to "democracy" if indeed it ever

not afraid to point out the sometimes naive nature of the American Left which makes The Romance of American Communism a profound and scholarly work.

Quarterly News

Quarterly would like to remind student writers, artists, photographers, etc., that the deadline for submissions for the Fall 1978 issue is Nov. 10. All submissions should be copies and must include name, address, and telephone number of the person submitting work. Other information can be obtained by visiting the Quarterly Office on the Fourth Floor Student Center or by calling 893-4410.

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Queen for a Day?

Nancy Benson of Carteret has been chosen to represent MSC Nov. 3 in the pageant to select the Queen of the Garden State Bowl. A total of 17 entries have been received for the pageant, scheduled for the Ballroom of the new Meadowlands Hilton Hotel in Secaucus. All NJ colleges were invited to submit nominations for the event, sponsored by the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce. The Queen will reign at the Dec. 16 Garden State Bowl in Giants Stadium. Benson, a Home Economics Major, is a Sophomore who hopes to become a fashion designer or airline stewardess. The Garden State Bowl will bring together two of the nation’s top teams in the first northeastern post-season college game in 15 years.

The Pageant will be conducted as a dinner-show. Contestants will be interviewed, judged in college football shirts and shorts, and evening gowns. The contest is being coordinated by Lynn Hackerman of the NJS Office of Tourism and Promotion. Hackerman was Miss NJ in 1971. Benson will be competing for scholarships, sportswear, appliances, and sports equipment donated by Meadowlands area companies. Tickets for the pageant are on general sale by the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce. They are $15 each. For information call 201-939-0707.

For information write Garden State Bowl, Box 512 East Rutherford, NJ 07073 or call 201-935-2500.

Memories for Sale

MSC will hold a Sports Nostalgia Show on Sat. and Sun., Nov. 11 and 12. The show will begin Saturday at 9 AM and end at 8 PM. On Sunday it will begin at 10 AM and end at 6 PM. The show will be held in the Student Center.

Last Chance

This is your last chance to get tickets to MSC Basketball in Las Vegas.

MSC is sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas for the Women’s Basketball Tournament. In the first round, the MSC Team will face the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV) while North Carolina State (NCS) will face the University of Maryland (UMD).

The trip will include round trip air transportation via commercial carrier (Delta, TWA, United) from Newark, three night accommodations at the Stardust, round trip transfers between airport and hotel in Las Vegas, and all tips and taxes. Baggage handling at the airport/hotel in Vegas’ complimentary poolside chaise lounges are also included.

For more information call the MSC Athletic Dept., Donna Olson, 893-5251.

Close Calls

By Frank Penotti

When you’re looking and feeling fine, you like to stay that way, wouldn’t you agree?

Well, take the case of the Varsity Soccer Team as an example. Although they still may be feeling fine, they sure are not sitting pretty and looking good anymore, as they toppled from the top of the NJ State College Athletic Conference (NSCAC) standings this past week. This was all due to two very close losses to Glassboro State College (GSC) and Trenton State College (TSC) on Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

Last Wednesday night’s loss was a 2-1 decision to TSC. The game went into a double overtime, but MSC came out on the short side of it.

The loss to GSC was also by one goal, with the Indians losing 3-2. The loss to TSC almost blew any chance to clinch the conference crown outright.

TSC scored first on a tip in, only to be knotted up by the Indians on one sweet header by Marco DeFillippis off corner kick by Paul Liddy. The score stayed knotted until TSC scored in overtime, on a breakaway shot to win it.

As went Wednesday’s game, so went Saturday’s, as GSC scored on two breakaways, to make the game a close 3-2 loss. Close and exasperating, but a loss nevertheless.

Nasar Moussa scored both goals to keep the score “close.” He now has a total of 10 goals for the year. Still possible if the team can beat Marist College on Nov. 1 and do the same to Rutgers-Newark on Saturday in its regular season finale.

Monday night will also see the revival of the Soccer Alumni game under the lights at 8 PM. Here’s to hoping that this time next week will see the Soccer Team in the black instead of the red column, even if it’s close to the red, because it has been heard to be murmured by some of the Bowery’s finest, “Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.”
Will TSC Be The Spoilers Again?

MSC and Trenton State College (TSC) continue NJ's second longest football rivalry, this Sat. night, Nov. 4, when the two teams meet at Sprague Field at 8 PM.

The series began in 1929 and is second only to the Rutgers-Princeton series which dates back to 1869. The meeting of these two schools has always been quite an intense rivalry with the Indians holding a 27-17-1 edge in the 45 games played to date.

Over the past few seasons this game has played even more importance, as the Lions have been playing a spoiler role in the Conference race. This Saturday's game is one of the biggest contests for both schools in a number of years. A win by the Lions would give them a 3-0 Conference mark, while the Lions are 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

MSC is on the threshold of having their most successful season since the Knute Rockne Bowl Champions in 1970. The Indians are currently leading the Conference, having completed 19 of 21 extra points and four of six field goals for 31 points. His kickoff statistics are equally impressive, as he is averaging over 60 yards per kick which puts the ball inside the five-yard line.

"I started kicking when I was nine years old," mentioned Sahlin. "My father was a soccer player and got me interested." Sahlin credits much of his success this season to his concentration during kicking and his holder, Don Lewis. "I've developed greater concentration on follow through on my kicks which has definitely improved my distance and accuracy."

As only a Sophomore Keith Sahlin had already established himself as MSC's best kicker since former College All-East and World Football League star Moses Lieberman did during the early 1970s.

Sahlin, a Physical Education Major from West Milford, NJ, is currently leading the Indians in scoring, having made 19 of 21 extra points and four of six field goals for 31 points. His kicking statistics are equally impressive, as he is averaging over 60 yards per kick which puts the ball inside the five-yard line.

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Injured Performance

MSC's Men's Cross Country team was involved in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) Championships, where they placed eighth out of 23 teams.

Harrier Coach James Harris said that despite the eighth place finish, he was disappointed in their finishing position.

He attributed their low showing to an injury to Cliff Hampson, a key runner for MSC. Harris felt that if Hampson had not been slowed by his injury, he would have done much better.

"Their defense is quick and aggressive," noted Hill. "We'll have to play extremely well and cut down on mistakes for us to win." Hill continued by saying that they'll have to cut down on the running of TSC's explosive tailback, Nat Woodward, who has over 1000 career yards.

This past week's game saw the Indians record their first shutout of the season. "The defense played with more intensity than in the last few games," commented Hill. "The secondary especially came up with the big plays for us," he added. Linebacker Sam Mills and Mike Schreck led the defense in tackles with 17 and 13 respectively.

The kicking of Keith Sahlin was probably the most outstanding performance of the day. He booted two field goals for 31 points. Sahlin stands at 5'7" and 155 lbs., and if not for kicking he may not be playing College Football.

Hampson, a key runner for MSC. Harris felt that if Hampson had not been slowed by his injury, he would have gotten the starting job this season. "Hampson is a key runner for us," he said. "If he had not been slowed by his injury, he would have been a great asset to our team."

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Scrappy Squaws Squeak

"We are really looking forward to this game," Head Coach Fred Hill said. "We'll have to play extremely well and cut down on mistakes for us to win." Hill continued by saying that they'll have to cut down on the running of TSC's explosive tailback, Nat Woodward, who has over 1000 career yards.

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The kicking of Keith Sahlin was probably the most outstanding performance of the day. He booted two field goals for 31 points. Sahlin stands at 5'7" and 155 lbs., and if not for kicking he may not be playing College Football. He played defensive back in high school but figured that he was too small to play on the College level.

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Soph Has Something To Kick About

Head Coach Fred Hill praises Sahlin for his great mental discipline and his overall consistency. "During a game, he is cool and calm and is very confident in himself," Hill said. "He is very much an asset to our Team and we wouldn't be afraid to use him in any key situation."

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Athlete of the Week

Only an athlete of Sam Mills' caliber can win the MSC Athlete of the Week award on an "off" week. That's exactly what the super quick, super strong linebacker has done in becoming the first two-time winner of the Athlete of the Week honor.

Last Saturday against Southern Connecticut (SCSC), Sam amassed 17 tackles, two above his seasonal average. Still, Head Coach Fred Hill felt that Mills could have had even more. "I talked to Mills after the game and he said that he missed more tackles than he had in a long time," commented Hill. "But how can you fault a guy when he makes 17 tackles and roam the whole field for you?"

Mills has been piling up honors since the first time he stepped on Sprague Field. East as a Freshman, the 5'10" 210 pounder finished second on the team in tackles (behind Mario Benimeo) and earned All-Conference honors. This season, the personable Long Branch native has been named Outstanding Defensive Player in seven of MSC's eight games. The other week, he was named Outstanding Special Team player. Only a grave injustice can prevent Sam from gaining All-East status with All-American honors being a year away.

The scariest thing for MSC opponents is that Sam is getting even better. "He's just a super player," comments Coach Rich Gianncola about the man he affectionately calls "Captain Crunch." "He's a rare individual who does 100% of what you tell him to do. He listens and thinks." On Mills' continuous improvement, Gianncola adds, "Sammy's made himself into what he is. He corrects things when he is told. He listens to his coaches. He just keeps getting better and better!!!"

So, MSC opponents beware 'cause "Captain Crunch" Mills will be on the prowl for two more years—and getting better all the time!

KAYE KOMMENTS: Sophomore tailback Bill Grundy ran for over 100 yards for the second week in a row becoming the first MSC runner since the great Dennis Gunn to accomplish the feat. Keith Sahlin appears to be kicking his way to the scoring championship. He scored eight points this week on two field goals and two extra points for a total season total to 39. Grundy is second with 36 points. The Junior from Boonton has continually opened gaping holes for Grundy to run through.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was known as the perfect basketball player?
2. Who was hockey's greatest craftsman?
3. Which two teams played in the first Rose Bowl?
4. What was the "greatest football game ever played?"
5. Who has been called "the perfect play caller?"
6. Which "big" man was known as "Mr. Defense?"
7. What basketball player holds the record for most points scored in a single game by a rookie?
8. Aside from the Stanley Cup, can you name ice hockey's other trophies?
9. Which was the first US Club to compete in the NHL?

Answers

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Squaws Finish Strong

The MSC Women’s Tennis Team improved its record to 6-4 as a result of two 4-3 victories, one over Glassboro State College (GSC) and the other over Kean College.

The winners for MSC against GSC were first singles Robin Brateman 6-0, 6-4, second singles Sue Brown 6-3, 6-2. The doubles winners included first doubles Sandy Eberwine and Mary Tuffy 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 and third doubles Roe Manghesi and Karen White 6-1, 6-4.

The Squaws also beat a tough Kean Team 4-3. The winners were third singles Pat McNamara 6-4, 6-4 and all three doubles teams. Eberwine and Tuffy won 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Ann Norko and Donna Chell 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; and Manghesi and Karen White 64, 6-2.

MSC ended their season with a 4-0 whitewash of Brooklyn College, earning a 7-4 record. The Squaws were involved in the New Jersey Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJIAAW), where they finished in third place.

There were 12 teams in the competition and MSC was able to finish third. Although there were no first place finishes, MSC did well very. First singles Brateman lost in the second round to Patti Friend of Rutgers, who eventually won the tournament.

Brown lost in the quarterfinals but did finish sixth in the State. Eberwine and Tuffy reached the semi-finals as did White and McNamara.

The Squaws ended their season on a good note. They not only won their last three matches, but they did very well in the championships.

Squaws Coach Linda Sue Galante has to be proud of the fine effort that her team displayed.

A Star Is Born

By J.V. Yglesias

There has been a renaissance taking place on campus these days, a Soccer renaissance. With the vastly improved play of the Varsity squad, which rekindled student interest, combined with a growing national enjoyment of this exciting sport, it is expected that the future of Soccer here at MSC will continue to grow and prosper.

While the present Varsity squad is only losing a few players to graduation and looks to continue its recent success, the key to a fruitful long term Soccer program lies with the up and coming players. If the recently concluded Sub-Varsity season is any indication, the MSC student body can look forward to many Autumns of fine Soccer.

The Sub-Varsity team closed out their very successful season 7-1-2, with two impressive victories. Coming off their only defeat of the season, to the Cadets of West Point, the Indians traveled to Hoboken to play Stevens Tech. The result was a 3-1 victory. The win came after Coach Gaertner juggled the line-up to produce some badly needed offense. His tactics worked well, seeing three different players scoring for the Indians.

The Indians completely dominated the play in the first half with a tremendous display of passing. Yet despite playing nearly the entire first 30 minutes in the Stevens half of the field, MSC found itself down 1-0, the result of a breakaway goal.

With the shock of the score the Indians awoke and scored two goals in four minutes. The first coming off a fine-cross by Bob Morse which Frank Penotti drilled from 20 yards even begun to tap. The second goal was netted by Milton Kranser with the assist again going to Bob Morse.

The final game of the season was a classic match, with MSC finishing on top 1-0. The only goal was netted by Steve Mulin on an incredible shot from a very severe angle which completely surprised the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) goalie.

Coach Gaertner feels that his squad has potential it has not even begun to tap.

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Ask for Maureen-Rm 313
By Kenneth Lambert

MSC woke up after a scoreless first quarter to rout a rather weak Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) 28-0. SCSC in their last two seasons have not been as good as they have been in the past.

The Indians had 320 yds. in total offense, including 147 yds. passing. The Tribe also enjoyed another fine day on the ground, rushing for 172 yds. Tailback Bill Grundy rushed for 124 of the 173 yds.

MSC in the past has had some very tough games with the Division II school, but the last two years, the Indians have managed to hold the Owls scoreless.

Yet SCSC still holds a series lead which began in 1948, 11-9. The Tribe was not penalized much at all, which enabled the offense to hold onto the ball longer, and they found something to do with it.

Indian Head Coach Fred Hill was pleased with the team effort but was not totally impressed. “Our team played well, but I would have liked to have seen more points scored,” he commented.

MSC tailback Grundy enjoyed another good game for the second week in a row; he has a combined two game total of 311 yds., for a per game average of 155.5 yds.

MSC was in total control from the opening kickoff.

The Indians drove down the field and scored what appeared to be a touchdown, but the ball was fumbled out of the end zone, and a safety was called.

Tribe quarterback Fischer also enjoyed a good second consecutive week. Fischer threw 12 times, completing seven, for 121 yds. Although he didn’t run for a record, he did run well when he had to.

Indian Coach Hill was also happy with the players that filled in for the injured. “Our reserves did an outstanding job,” Hill said.

MSC scored their winning touchdown after two Fischer passes, one to split end Mark Mundy and the other to split end Tim McMahon. Tailback Tony Arena ran over from the one, making the score 7-0.

A 32 yd. field goal by Keith Sahlin for the second week in a row, Sahlin also completed two Fischer passes, made the Indians a 10-0 score at halftime. The Owls’ only resemblance of a score was a 46 yd. field goal attempt by Bob Islieb, which was short.

After a series of Bill Grundy runs, the Indians scored another touchdown. On the last run of the series, Grundy was able to follow tackle Tom Morton over the two yd. line. The Indians now had a 17-0 lead, and it looked as if it would be a runaway.

MSC’S DEESES’ SAM MILLS, METLANA AND JOE DRIVER attempting to block a pass by the SCSC quarterback.

The only other score in the game came at a result of another Sahlin field goal.

Sahlin for the second week in a row was named the Coaches’ Player of the Week on Special Teams, while Linebacker Mike Schreck was named Offensive Player of the Week. MSC’s offensive tackle Tom Morton at 6’2” 265 pounds was named Defensive Player of the Week.

MSC’s offensive tackle Tom Morton at 6’2” 265 pounds was named Offensive Player of the Week. Morton graded a 95 in performance, which is an incredible score.

The Indians will face their biggest test of the season since Glassboro State College (GSC) when they face a very strong Trenton State College (TSC) team on Saturday.

TSC’s only loss was 21-17 to GSC. The Lions have a very good runner in Nate Woodard, but the Lions are also blessed with a good all round team.

An MSC victory against the Lions will put them a step closer to the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) title.

The game will be played on Sat., Nov. 4 at 8 PM on Sprague Field. A good crowd turnout would definitely motivate the team.

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An MSC victory against the Lions will put them a step closer to the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) title.

The game will be played on Sat., Nov. 4 at 8 PM on Sprague Field. A good crowd turnout would definitely motivate the team.

MSC’S DEESES’ SAM MILLS, METLANA AND JOE DRIVER attempting to block a pass by the SCSC quarterback.

The only other score in the game came as a result of another Sahlin field goal.

Sahlin for the second week in a row was named the Coaches’ Player of the Week on Special Teams, while Linebacker Mike Schreck was named Offensive Player of the Week. MSC’s offensive tackle Tom Morton at 6’2” 265 pounds was named Defensive Player of the Week.

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