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MONTCLARION

Vol. 56 No. 22

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N J 07043

Thurs., March 22, 1979

Strike Ends, Contract Ratified

by Mary Ann McCarthy and Mary Ann DeFiore

As of early yesterday afternoon, the teachers' strike at the eight state colleges was declared officially over, according to Robert Browning, general strike coordinator at MSC.

The contract was approved by a margin of four to one on the MSC campus, and by a margin of 10 to one throughout the state.

The strike was the result of strong contract disputes between the state and the union. Grievances included a proposed salary increase, the institution of a merit plan system, and the deletion of the issue of academic freedom from the contract.

After 36 hours of consecutive negotiations, faculty members met at 9 am to discuss and vote on a recommended settlement between the union and the state.

"This is the best settlement we could have achieved in the political atmosphere of New Jersey," James Keenen, president of the MSC chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), stated. He recommended that the faculty accept the tentative contract.

"Even though the teachers voted for the contract, that does not mean they are happy with it," a union spokesman commented after the vote had been counted.

Alvin Felzenberg, confidential assistant to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, said that the state "is glad the strike is over and happy that a compromise was reached."

When asked if the state was satisfied with the contract settlement, Felzenberg hesitated before answering, finally

saying, in a rather formal voice, that it was not necessary to comment on that question.

The terms of the overwhelmingly approved contract included a seven percent across-the-board increase for

For complete photo coverage of the faculty strike and its deadening effect on life at MSC, see today's centerfold.

faculty members for the next two years. Originally, the union had requested a \$1,000 across-the-board increase for each faculty member per year.

"Frankly we would love it, but they are just not going to give it to us," Keenen said to the faculty gathered together for a ratification vote.

The concept of a merit pay system was incorporated into the contract. Two hundred thousand dollars will be available to faculty members who are

promoted, but the number of promotions is limited to 150 statewide during the two year period the contract is effective.

Another \$200,000 will be placed in a merit pay pool which will be awarded to faculty who are recommended to receive it by their peers, according to Hollander.

Lucinda Long, an MSC political science professor, feels that this merit pay system is destructive to collegiality because everyone will apply for a merit. "The whole thing will serve to weaken the faculty," she commented.

The clauses dealing with academic freedom will remain in the contract, although Hollander feels there are some legal questions about it.

Some faculty members felt that the union was "selling out" to the state by ratifying the contract.

Grover Furr, a member of the English

department, expressed his belief that the teachers should not have quit so soon when the strike effort was so strong. "We are stronger now than every before," he added.

Union spokesmen felt that the strike was "supremely effective." They predicted it as being 90% effective on the MSC campus.

Ben Minor, an MSC science instructor, said that he feels the strong student support was largely responsible for the success of the strike.

According to Howard Bellwanz, executive vice president of MSC's AFT, the purpose of the strike was to keep the pressure on the state. He felt that there was a very solid strike effort at MSC.

"I hope that any animosity that has developed between the faculty and the administration, or within the faculty, is quickly forgotten," Browning added yesterday.

Push Came To Shove

by Pat Vierschilling

"Teachers, students unite, vote strike!" was one chant that was heard yesterday, as students and faculty joined the 12 hour picket line in the strike held by the New Jersey Council of State College Locals.

In an overriding majority, teachers voted to strike and walk off the job and on to the picket lines Tues., March 20. This occurred when negotiations between the state and union failed to insure an academic freedom clause and a raise increase substantially higher

than the two and a half per-cent in their contract.

The walk-off at 7 am was successful as support was estimated as a 90 percent boycott of classes by faculty and students.

Also present at the picket site of the Normal Avenue entrance were Campus Police as well as Montclair policemen who assisted those who did desire to get on campus. As police patrolled up and down Normal Avenue, footmen on the street made sure picketers remained off public property and out of the roadway so as not to obstruct the flow of traffic.

Robert Browning, an industrial arts

professor, and Lawrence Schwartz, an English professor, coordinated the spirited yet peaceful strikers. They remained accessible to members of the press and to dismayed students who were visibly shocked by the sight of a picket line.

At the Normal Avenue entrance, the handful of faculty members at 7 am grew as students joined the line. The size and tactics used on those who did cross the picket line became more intimidating as the day progressed.

"Strike—Go Home!" and "You're going to be lonely in there" were some of the jeers which strikers yelled as they pounded on car hoods and physically blocked the entrance. These tactics however were quickly broken up by police as they permitted the line to be crossed. Casualties on the line included three broken car antennas and one striker, who was bumped by a moving vehicle and was taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure.

"There have been schedules drawn up to relieve faculty; however, the student support has been totally spontaneous," Browning said. Those who were to be relieved remained, however, "as a sign of solidarity to the state and administration," as one adjunct, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

At the Clove Road entrance the atmosphere was considerably void of physical and emotional antagonisms as the number of picketers was smaller. Not warranting careful police scrutiny, the strikers stopped cars, spoke to the passengers, and in most cases dissuaded the people from entering the campus.

The picketers could seek relief from their fallen arches and keep posted at the strike headquarters, which was set up at the home of Ben Minor, an MSC science instructor.



Robert Browning, MSC strike coordinator, (left) watches the proceedings as the faculty votes to ratify their new contract. Several teachers (right) gathered outside the church on Valley Road yesterday. The church was the site of the contract ratification vote.

photos by Stan Godlewski and Klaus Wehning

THE LATIN AMERICAN
STUDENT ORGANIZATION
presents:

"HIGHLIGHTS OF LATIN CULTURE"
(MARCH 26—31)

MON.—26

FILM: "Controlling Interest: The
World of the Multi-National Corp."

PLACE: Ballrm. A, Student Center
TIME: NOON & 7 pm (FREE)

LECTURE: "Brazil" by Dr. Sternberg

PLACE: Ballrm. A, Student Center
TIME: 1:30 pm (FREE)

TUES.—27

FILM: "Percussion—Impression and
Reality"

PLACE: Ballrm. A, Student Ctr.
TIME: NOON

PLACE: Meeting Rms. 1—4
TIME: 8 pm (FREE)

WORKSHOP/DEMONSTRATION:
Argentina, Folklore and Music
by Ubaldo Arregui

PLACE: Ballrm. A, Student Center
TIME: 1:30 pm (FREE)

WED.—28

ART EXHIBIT

PLACE: Ballrm. B, Student Center
TIME: 9 am—5 pm (FREE)

FOOD TASTING DAY

PLACE: in front of Ballrm. B, Student Ctr.
TIME: 11 am—1 pm

BUS TRIP: Broadway Play—"Zoot Suit"

Bus leaves Panzer Gym—6:30 pm
Tickets on sale in LASO office
Admission: \$3 (includes transportation)

THURS.—29

FILM: "Cuba-The New School"

PLACE: Ballrm. A, Student Center
TIME: 2 pm

FASHION SHOW

PLACE: Ballrms. A,B,C—Student Center
TIME: 8 pm

FRI.—30

THEATER GROUP: Teatro Otra Cosa
"From Puerto Rico to New York"

PLACE: Calcia Aud., Fine Arts Bldg.
TIME: 8 pm

SAT.—31

LATIN DANCE: featuring
Latin Fever and Conjunto Caramelo
plus Disco Music

PLACE: Ballrms. A,B,C—Student Ctr.
TIME: 8 pm—2 am
ADMISSION: \$3 in advance
\$4 at door

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A Few Crossed Lines

by Miriam Weinstein and Meryl Yourish

While many professors woke up earlier than usual on Tuesday to join the picket line, others remained at home, and still others, many of whom are not members of the union, came to class as if it were a regular working day.

For some, coming to school was an out-and-out political decision not to support the strike, but for many it was a heartfelt decision based upon their responsibility towards the students.

"I'm here for my students," a professor in the administrative sciences department said. He continued, "I'm not against the state or the faculty, but many of my students are seniors and they're the ones who will be hurt the most. I'm here for their help." The professor preferred to remain unidentified.

There were some teachers who came to school because they were against the strike. "I support the principle they're fighting for, but I don't approve of the method," a teacher in the speech and theater department stated while sitting in his office. He would have preferred a "job action" where students and faculty would shut down the college for one day and storm down to Trenton. He also mentioned that he objects to the "attitude of certain professors who threaten

Clove Hotel?

Although still in the planning stage, there will be a hotel built on a tract of land close to where Clove Road and Route 46 intersect.

"It's a piece of land behind the Primrose Diner. The hotel will be seen from the highway," Merrill Montgomery, Little Falls Township clerk, explained during a telephone conversation last Wednesday.

She discussed the steps which must still be taken before the building can be built.

Montgomery explained that the plan still needs approval for sewage from the State Department of Environmental Protection.

According to an article in *The Herald-News* (Feb. 7, 1979), Bon-Sar Associates are the site's owners.

Montgomery explained that it is anticipated that the hotel will be up in a couple of years. The last step that has to be taken is the presentation of the entire proposal to the Planning Board. This is done for site plan approval. She explained that everything from the layout to parking must be approved.

students to come to class."

One teacher who didn't mind being identified was Muriel Becker, assistant professor of English. "My conviction is that we have a contract that runs until June, and while the contract is in effect, it is illegal to strike. We are here to help in the educative process, and nothing should interrupt that," she stated.

Becker added that she was not requiring students to attend classes, but that she expects them to keep up with their work. "They have to follow their own consciences," she said. At midday, only two of 28 students and six of 16 had shown in two of her classes.

Becker does not expect any friction between striking and non-striking faculty. She explained that she did not strike in 1974, and that she had no problems then.

Feelings were varied among the faculty who held classes. While some came for the benefit of their students, other came because they were against any strike at all. As the professor from the speech and theater department phrased it, "I'm against any strike at all. The faculty doesn't seem dedicated enough to their students." He added that because the faculty is basically a commuting faculty, a great lack of comradery exists. Proof of this statement lies in the fact that one professor from the School of Humanities did not know there was a strike until he found himself in front of a picket line. The tension that may have existed for him while he crossed the line could have been felt by any student who found himself crossing the human barrier that contained one or two of his own teachers.

One professor in the school of math and science said he was in complete sympathy with the position of the union. Another, who did not wish to be identified and is a member of the union, said "The teachers today are pretty well off and very easily replaceable." He continued, "Everyone is looking out for themselves, and the union is not as strong as it used to be." He added that he felt the strike will be effective, but that it was "too little, too late."

For some professors, the decision to hold classes was difficult. "I had to reach way down inside of myself," a professor in the school of humanities said, "and choose to strike or not to strike. Tomorrow I may decide to strike."

Thomas Cassily, an adjunct in the political science department, is not striking because he feels "our primary

responsibility is to the students. I hope the strike won't be long. It is a very unfortunate thing," he added. Cassily did say that he agrees with the strikers, especially on the issue of textbook choice. "I think the state is behaving outrageously," he said. He remarked that for the state to select textbooks is an act reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

All faculty members interviewed agree it is a shame to disrupt the semester. Schedules were rearranged, some students were required to mail work to teachers' homes, or others were asked to keep in touch by telephone.

Each faculty member, whether on strike or not, has a personal conviction in his or her choice. One business professor expressed a point on the economic issue: "Those of us in the business field can

make twice as much money as we do here by doing outside projects or research for other companies. Those in the humanities may not have it so easy." According to another teacher who signed in, "I just bought a house and I need a new car. I can't afford to strike."

Many students who did not attend classes need not worry about being penalized. As the professor in the school of humanities said, "College is no longer a sanctuary for learning and sharing ideas. Demands are now being placed on students to follow their own consciences—to attend class or not to." Out of 25 students in one of his classes, only ten people attended.

The strike may cause a split between the faculty. Those who came to school expressed their uncertainty as to what the result may be when those on strike return. "The bitterness and anger is still with us since the '74 strike," the professor from speech and theater stated.

Montclaricast

by the Geoscience Club Forecasters

Thurs: Mostly sunny and warm. High: 58-63 Low: 35-40
Fri: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers High: 47-52 Low: 30-35
Sat: Showers ending with clearing by afternoon High: 48-53 Low: 30-35
Sun: Mostly sunny High: 50-55 Low: 32-37
In General: Good weekend for parties under sunny skies



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How Much Credit?

Confusion may be in store for students at Rutgers (Camden) if their present four-credit system is changed to a three-credit system, according to Karen Phillips of the *Gleaner*.

This campus is the only publicly funded school in NJ to utilize the four-credit system. A committee is presently investigating the possibility of the change. There is a good possibility that the system will be changed by the fall semester, Phillips commented.

In the three-credit system, class hours will be shortened. However, students will have to take more courses. Phillips sees this as a disadvantage because more courses will not be offered. She feels that overcrowded classes are already a problem.

An advantage, according to Phillips, is that students will receive a more diversified education through taking more courses.

The investigating committee is expected to release a report of their findings in April or May.

Frat Parking Problems

Students at Rutgers University in New Brunswick have been agitated by a recent crackdown on the campus parking regulations, Bruce Stockler, a news editor for the *Targum* reported.

The students mainly affected by this crackdown are those living in the fraternity houses on College Avenue and Union Street. New Brunswick residents have placed pressure on the University to declare parking on these streets illegal.

Since the fraternity house residents are also taxpayers, they are investigating the legality of this. At present, all cars parked on these streets will be ticketed or towed.

Due to the large number of students living in these houses, many people will be inconvenienced. "There is really no place for all these people to put their cars," Stockler said. Student leaders are also investigating the matter.

Flick vs. Feminists

A few female students at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) were offended by the showing of an X-rated film on campus, according to Walt Hetrick of the *Vector*.

The movie, *Maraschino Cherry*, was shown on March 14, and was sold out completely for two performances. "Two or three girls at our school complained that it was sexist," Hetrick commented.

The girls were reluctant to attend the movie at all. However, when they did enter the auditorium, they were greeted with a standing ovation by the male students.

According to Hetrick, they wrote a letter to the editor complaining that the film was in bad taste, especially during Lent. Their main grievance is that all the males at NJIT are sexist.

Swim For Profit

The fourth annual swimathon will take place at Ramapo College on Wed., March 28, at noon, Neil Rubino, editor-in-chief of the *Horizons* reported.

The event is sponsored by the Officers of Specialized Services. All proceeds go towards the purchase of special equipment for handicapped students. This includes electric wheelchairs, typewriters, and special physical education equipment.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the swimathon and to support the swimmers. Administrators and families of the handicapped students usually attend also. Rubino commented.

by Mary Ann McCarthy

Clifton To Ban Parking?

by Kiki Vassoler

Students who park their cars on Valley Road may soon be required to have municipal parking permits.

An ordinance to restrict parking on streets surrounding MSC was proposed to the Clifton Municipal Council for consideration. Parking permits would be required and penalties would be imposed for violations.

If this ordinance is passed, commuters or persons who do not hold municipal parking permits cannot park on the following streets between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday: Woodlawn Avenue, Hibbon Avenue, McCosh Road, Normal Avenue, and Valley Road.

"The complaints from the homeowners residing on these streets are many. They have a right to their privacy," stated William Walters, director of housing for the town of Clifton.

Overcrowding of streets, hazardous traffic conditions resulting from the overflow of traffic, and the blocking of driveways are among the complaints from homeowners. Also there are complaints of polluted air, and excessive noise and trash.

"Residents feel students park on these streets for convenience rather than park in the facilities made available," Walters said.

The abnormal flow of traffic on these streets caused this

parking permit to be recommended. A traffic study disclosed that over 25% of parking spaces on these streets are occupied by non-residents.

"It is a definite imposition on the residential neighborhood," Walters added while munching on his lunch. "It will cause people to sell their property. This parking ordinance is a preservation tool."

Owners will have better access to their homes. There will be more efficiency in maintaining the clean conditions of the streets, and also in providing protection for children and other pedestrians.

In the past, Clifton has tried to discourage parking on these streets by having two hour parking. Now permits will be required for all residents' vehicles, except for trucks and business and emergency vehicles. Three visitor permits will be allotted to each homeowner.

Signs will be posted on these streets to call attention to this ordinance. Anyone who violates this ordinance will be fined no more than \$50.

There will be a public hearing to discuss the matter before the ordinance to require parking permits is passed.



photo by Klaus Wehenig

Free parking on Valley Road may soon be just a memory for MSC students. The Clifton Municipal Council is considering an ordinance that would require parking permits for Valley Road, Normal Avenue, and three other streets.

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Public Relations Committee

How Many MSC Students can you fit in a Pothole?



Get Involved In Gov't Affairs

by Shari Kirkup

For the first time, MSC will try something new called the New Jersey Intern Program. It will be offered to all students and will give them a chance to become involved in government affairs.

Robert Taylor, associate professor of the department of environmental, urban and geographic study, foresees very few problems with the new program. He feels that it is extremely well-coordinated.

The new program will begin in the fall of next year. Students will work in government offices gaining experience. Taylor feels it will be a very beneficial program.

The program will enable students to gain experience in government affairs. The program will be open to all students and will involve mostly non-paid interns.

"The state developed the program to encourage qualified students to think about government services as possible careers and to upgrade the quality of the state government bureaucracy," Taylor said.

Taylor explained that the program will be opened to all students in any major. They can enter the program with their previous background.

"Most of the interns will be non-paid. They will be working in government offices and receiving 12 credits along with three credits for an orientation seminar."

"The department of environmental, urban and geographic studies will handle the non-paid interns, and the Co-op will be handling the paid ones," Taylor explained.

When asked what he feels students will gain from this program, Taylor replied, "They will be exposed to state agencies and become aware of the conditions of working with professionals. Students will also be contributing their knowledge in practical problem solving."

Taylor, looking around his small office, explained that students who fulfill their internship program may be able to by-pass taking the civil service test and use their experience instead.

He also feels that this program will upgrade the quality of civil service by employing more college educated personnel.

"The state program is combining most of the colleges in NJ. In other words, most state colleges will be participating in the internship program."

"There are over 210 internship positions available and since it is a competitive program, students will have to apply for it," Taylor said.

Taylor feels the program will offer students an opportunity to utilize their course work and to solve practical problems in the state.

He also anticipated the program being very successful in having students get involved in state government and to make future contacts for jobs.

Students may find out more about this program by calling 893-5258.

One Hole After Another

by Mariana Dumanovsky

When asked if Clove Road had previously been a problem because of potholes, Bernard De Graff, general foreman in Passaic County, replied, "It's about the worst road in the county."

He described the road as being "one hole after another."

De Graff, in a telephone conversation last Thursday, discussed the procedures taken to fill the holes. He also explained the resurfacing of the road and the cost of these repairs.

During the winter, De Graff explained, asphalt is used to fill the holes, but it isn't permanent. When it gets wet, it falls apart.

"That road is going to be resurfaced this summer," he said. The last time resurfacing took place was four or five years ago, according to De Graff.

The asphalt that is used during the winter costs \$17.50 per ton. He explained that every year the lowest bid on the

asphalt is taken by the county. So far this year 10 to 15 tons have been used on Clove Road.

This summer, when the road is resurfaced, a hot asphalt mix will be used. De Graff explained that it is a permanent mix and a "Tac Coat" bonds the new surface to the old one.

The cost of resurfacing the road was not available, but according to De Graff, the figures run by the square yard.

De Graff believes that "There have not been any accidents caused by the potholes."

Some MSC students, who wish to remain anonymous, feel differently. Even if there

weren't collisions, the potholes do cause damage to vehicles, they complained.

A gas station owner recently explained what type of problems potholes cause. He charges \$25 for wheel alignment, a common problem. A broken axle would cost approximately \$100 to be repaired. If the pothole is deep enough, he explained, the oil pan could be damaged, costing the owner up to \$200 for repairs.

De Graff ended the interview explaining that Clove Road will be left as it is now until summer repairs begin.

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FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagon. Brand new paint job and engine, 6000 miles with receipts. Good mileage and good looking. \$1800. Ask for Heater at 5340.

FOR SALE: '68 Malibu Chevy, \$350. Good running condition. 226-7037 after 3 pm. Ask for Rosemarie.

FOR SALE: '74 Mustang II Ghia. Excellent condition, auto, p/s, a/c, Pioneer quad stereo. Call Debbie, 845-0591.

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FOR SALE: '71 Subaru, red, only 34,000 miles. New brakes, oil, and tune-up. Great on gas! Asking \$1100. Bob 228-0295.

GUITAR FOR SALE: Yamaha classical with nylon strings. Only two years old. \$50. Call 942-0496 after 7 pm.

HONDA 1976, 750 super sport, excellent condition, great for commuting and touring, with highway bars, luggage rack, and back rest. Asking \$1550. Call 226-2633.

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APPLICATIONS: For summer work are available in the Housing Services Office, room 501, Bohn Hall.

WANTED: Someone to fill the position of arts editor beginning January 1980. Contact Quarterly office x4410.

WANTED: Poetry, prose, photos, essays, and drawings for spring issue of Quarterly. Submit work to Quarterly office, fourth floor Student Center x4410.

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GIRLS AND GUITARISTS wanted for near-working band. No hard rock or disco. Must be willing to work. Must have transportation. Call DJ 887-1675.

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RIDE NEEDED: to and from Fort Lauderdale, Florida or vicinity during spring break. Willing to split expenses and party! Call Donna 893-4933.

BASS PLAYER WANTED: For rock and roll band. Must be able to read music and have own equipment. Call Tom 235-1712.

COUNSELOR NEEDED at residential home for runaway youths. Free room and board. Contact Wendy Smith 345-

8454.

TIME IS SHORT! Need your income tax prepared? Call anytime 893-4725. Special rates for college students.

DRUMMER WANTED: for developing new wave act into originals, Iggy, Roxy Music, Kinks, Who, and early Stones. No disco or jazz freaks. Call Dirk at 746-2520.

GUITAR: 50% off retail. Excellent condition, 3 piece back. Inquire at APO office or call x5172. Please leave name and number.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD: Free room (whole 3rd floor of large tudor home) and board in exchange for child care at professor's home during the next school year, fall '79 and spring '80. Perfect for student willing to start classes in the afternoon. Location is less than one mile from campus. Call 746-6841 in the evening for further information and interview.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One female to share large apartment. Available immediately. Call 743-2256.

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN PEER COUNSELING: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 am to 4 pm; Wednesday 9 am to 7 pm.

MONEY AND HEALTH!! Are you interested in your health, in your environment

and making easy money? Call 325-3068. Ask for Steven.

FREE KITTENS: Looking for a good home. Call 772-5609 after 7 pm.

LIVING ROOM SET: Two chairs, couch, table, imported Mexican with clear brown stain. Asking \$160. Will split. Bob 228-0295.

BAR: Custom, handcrafted with imported slate top and wooden beam footrest. Good Value. Asking \$250. Bob 228-0295.

LOST: A girl's silver ID bracelet. If found call Tracey at 867-8325 at 6 pm.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: For a residential crisis intervention facility for runaway youth. Responsibilities include crisis counseling and recreational activities. Send resume to: Director of Volunteers, Youth Haven, 44 Jackson St., Paterson, NJ 07505.

ATTENTION!! Need entertainment for children's parties? Experienced magician available. Reasonable rates. Call Jim 274-0966.

ATTENTION: Psi Chi, Psychology National Honor Society, now accepting applications for membership. Available outside psychology dept. office, second floor, Russ Hall.

Montclair State College
Department of Speech and Theater
Major Theater Series

SPRING DANCE FESTIVAL

MARCH 29-31

Standard \$2.50 Evenings at 8:30
Student \$1.25 Friday Matinee at 2:15
Sr. Citizen \$2 **746-9120** MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

datebook


TODAY, THURS., MARCH 22
MEETING: Chi Alpha, Meeting Room 1. All welcome, 8 pm.
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES: Career Services, Career Information at 2 pm.
DISCUSSION: "Open Forum--Women Helping Women," Math/Science Building, Room W-116, 7-9 pm.
CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS: Women Helping Women, Math/Science Building room W-116, 1-2 pm and 2-3 pm.
MASS: Newman House, 12:15 pm.

SAT., MARCH 24
CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS: Women Talking to Women. Women's Center and Essex County NOW. Student Center Ballroom C, 10 am.

MON., MARCH 26
CLUB: Fine Arts for Education, Calcia Fine Arts Building, room 230. 4-5 pm.

TUES., MARCH 27
DISCUSSION: "Let's Talk School," Women Helping Women, Math/Science Building, W-116, 7-9 pm.
ISRAELI DANCING: Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafe, 8 pm. \$.50 students and \$.75 non-students.
LECTURE: Women's Center, Math/Science Building, room 116, noon.

WED., MARCH 28
MEETING: Accounting Club, Student Center Ballroom B 7 pm.
JOB HUNT: Career Services, Career Information Center, 2 pm.
LECTURE: CINA, Student Center Ballroom, 8 pm.



Some People

- Graduate from college
- Get a job
- Get married
- Start a family
- Get promoted
- Retire at 65.

Other People

- Graduate from college
- Join Peace Corps or VISTA
- Travel & experience the world
- Get a job, get married etc.
- Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

PEACE CORPS and VISTA will be conducting interviews with seniors and grad students Monday, April 2 in the CAREER SERVICES OFFICE, Life Hall.

History Repeats Itself

by Claudia Kreiss

Strikes, or the threat of them, seem to be a cyclical occurrence at MSC. Although the debate over salaries continues to be an issue of controversy in 1979, as it was in 1974 and 1976, there are some differences between these strikes.

This year's striking teachers are fighting for educational benefits that are more visionary than financial. The following is an account of why and how the instructors of yesteryear staged a job walk out.

In October of 1974 the New Jersey Council of State College Locals of the American Federation of Teachers reopened negotiations on a two year contract which they had ratified in February of the same year. The union claimed that the six per-cent raise it received fell far behind the inflation rate.

The state countered that in the face of mounting budget deficits it could not discuss money until new sources of funds were established. As a result, negotiations broke down, and the union called the first strike in the country to involve an entire state college system.

On November 18, 1974, approximately 2,600 teachers from NJ's eight state colleges initiated a job walk-out.

Teachers, who are considered to be employees of the state of NJ ignored the state's warnings that it would be illegal for them to strike. At MSC an average of about 50 per-cent of scheduled classes were held during the first week of the strike and 60 to 67 per-cent during the second week.

The union demanded a wage increase tied to the cost of living, no lay offs or firing in response to the projected deficit, and improved medical benefits for instructors and their families.

SGA of 1974, headed by Michael Messina, did not support the strike. In a press release issued

prior to the strike they asserted that the students of MSC were not in any way associated with the AFT, any faculty association, the college administrations, or the state of NJ. The SGA release said that the protection of this autonomy and the welfare of the students were the main reasons for their stand.

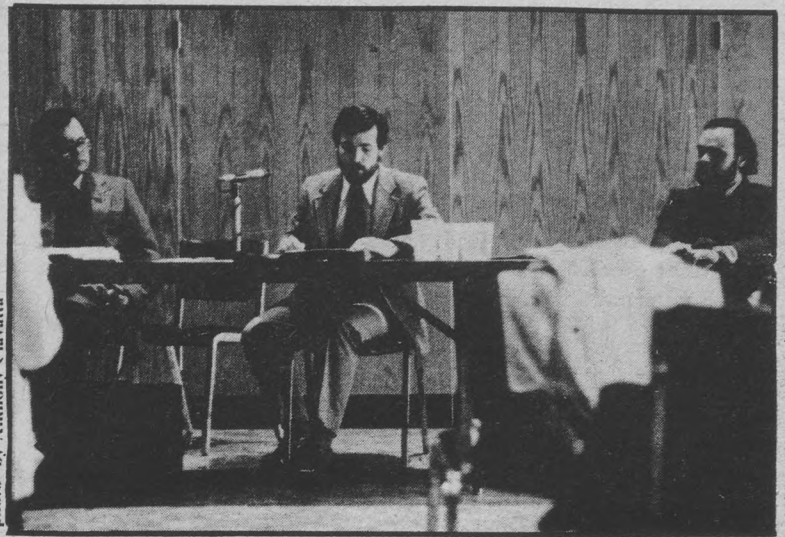
Statewide, many students joined the teachers in the picket lines to urge the state house in Trenton to join the demonstration there. The SGA took 150 MSC students to the state house in Trenton to join the demonstration there. The SGA also issued a directive during the strike that students should withhold tuition payment until the strike was settled.

The 10 day strike ended Nov. 28 when Brendon Byrne, NJ governor, appointed with union approval, Thomas Colosi, a mediator from the National Dispute Center in Washington DC, to reopen negotiations on all issues involved in the strike. The state also pledged that there would be no reprisals against any faculty member who had joined the strike.

MSC President David W.D. Dickson wrote regulations for making up time lost in the classroom. These regulations left most of the decision on making up class time to the students and their instructors.

In March 1976 the threat of another strike loomed. A vote of 1,226 cast in favor of the strike, as opposed to 1,112 negative votes, initiated intense contract negotiations that began March 22 at 2 pm.

On March 23 at 10:30 pm the strike was narrowly averted when 32 settlement terms were established. Among the most important demands made by the teachers were salary increases and additional health insurance benefits. Ratification of the terms was voted on during the week of March 29.



The School of Humanities presented a conference on Latin American Literature on March 16. These men spoke during the Focus on Mexico session: (left to right) Vincenzo Bollettino, moderator; John Inledon from Albright College; and Lanin A. Gyurko, from the University of Arizona.

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8

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(RESCHEDULED BECAUSE OF WEATHER)

CINA Lectures presents: **Wed.**

March 28

8:00pm

Student Center
Ballrooms A,B&C

ADMISSION:

\$1—Students

\$1.25—Alumni

\$1.50—All Others

**RALPH
NADER
SPEAKING ON
SOLAR ENERGY**

Ticket Pre-Sale In Student Center

Montreal Sign-ups
March 30

Talk Much?

by Chris Rogers

MSC's Forensic Team has received 55 trophies this season. Team members hope to see this success carried over to the National Forensic Association Tournament.

The nationals, which will be held April 25 to April 30 at the University of White Water Dam, Wis., will be attended by four of MSC's forensic members.

Dave Anderson, Bernie Policastro, Lydia McKinney, and Benno Miller are the only team members at MSC who have met all qualifications to compete in the nationals. There is still one event in which the team will participate. Members hope to make a good presentation at the nationals, which will be the final tournament of the season.

National qualifications only require that a member make it into finals in one event. However, Policastro explained that MSC qualifications require that a member make it into finals in three events. Sitting in the Student Center cafeteria, Policastro added that stiff qualifications are needed because the budget can accommodate only limited participation in the nationals.

According to Anderson, chairman of the team, the last tournament before the nationals is the State Tournament at Trenton State College (TSC). "We expect to take first place," said Policastro.

Anderson, in a telephone interview, echoed the same hope. "MSC, in terms of quality, is considered first in the state, but in the past we have lost to Monmouth College's larger team," Anderson stated. Due to a decrease in Monmouth's membership, Anderson is anticipating the first place rank for MSC's team.

"Of course we would like to come in first at the nationals," Anderson stated. However, he added this is not realistic, since MSC is competing with schools represented by 30 members. The present goal is the quarter and semi-finals, he said.

According to Anderson, the four qualifying students will be competing in several events consisting of poetic interpretation, prose interpretation, persuasive, impromptu, extemporaneous and after dinner speeches.

Members of the MSC team will stay in a hotel while competing for the nationals. The rooms will be paid for by the school budget.

Free Math Tutoring

by Jean Linke

Having trouble with one of your math courses? Well, help is available for free at your own convenience.

The two programs offering assistance are the Basic Skills Lab and the Learning Resource Center, located in the Math/Science Building.

Audrey Leef, assistant professor in the math department, explained in a recent interview what each program consists of.

The Basic Skills Lab offers assistance to a select group of freshmen depending on their NJ College Basic Skills Placement Test scores. Leef explained that any student having trouble with any of their basic math skills can also get help from this program.

According to Leef, "The Basic Skills Lab began at MSC in 1977 with that incoming freshmen class. A select group of freshmen were given an inventory test to see what areas they needed assistance in—computation, applications, or algebra. This year, the state has mandated the Basic Skills Program."

She added that "the Learning Resource Center is available for any student having trouble with one of his math courses such as 'Linear Algebra' or 'Calculus.'"

Working along with Leef in the Basic Skills Lab are six graduate assistants—John Caraluzzo, Brenda Johnson, Terry Vespignani, Irene Brokaw, Gary Babyatsky, and Harriett Shenk.

Maureen Kenny, a graduate assistant, works in the Library Resource Center, which is located in room 109.

The Basic Skills Lab is located in room 222. The select group of freshmen in this lab are broken up into groups. Each works with the same graduate assistant for two hours a week. The student plans these hours around his own schedule.

Any other student needing assistance with their basic math skills can find one of the graduate assistants or Leef in the Basic Skills Lab from 9 am to 3 pm, Monday through Thursday.

The hours of the Learning Resource Center are Monday

through Thursday from 10 am to 3 pm.

Leef explained that in the Basic Skills Lab the students are pre-tested and post-tested. "After they pass one of the post tests they are done," she said.

The Learning Resource Center, which is in its seventh year, was the math department's idea, Leef said.

Robert Garfunkel, chairman of the math department, said all the credit goes to Paul Clifford, professor emeritus, who worked for 41 years at MSC.

"The program has been very successful," Garfunkel beamed.

According to Pat Lehman, secretary of the Basic Skills Lab, approximately 225 students participated in the program last semester.

"We have a great bunch of graduate assistants working together in the programs," Leef said, smiling.

"I just feel that if more students knew about the programs, they would take advantage of them," she stated. "After all, that's what we are here for, to serve the students."

TOUR MONTREAL

APRIL 20-22

- PRICE: ★ \$30 INCLUDES
- ★ BUS
- ★ 2 NIGHTS IN HOTEL
- ★ TOURS OF THE CITY

SIGNS UPS: Friday, March 30
 Student Center Lobby
 10 AM—12 NOON (34 SPACES)
 and
 6 PM—8 PM (10 SPACES)

**FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE
 ONLY 44 SPACES AVAILABLE
 MSC STUDENTS WITH ID**

If for any reason you are unable to come at these times you may send a friend who is not going on the trip with a signed note from you, and your ID to sign you up. The person must wait on line with the rest. **NO DEPOSITS ACCEPTED, PAYMENT IN FULL BY FRIDAY, APRIL 6.** Those who wish to come earlier than the Student Center is open, the line will start near the gas station. When it opens, the line will proceed in order to the Ballroom B entrance and wait there.

PRESENTED BY: CINA TRAVEL
 A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA.

Profs Pinch Pennies

by Kathleen M. Ryan

Among all the issues to be resolved during the strike of NJ state college faculty is the historically debatable factor of economics.

The state college faculty are hired on a 10 month schedule for the academic year. The salaries of the four faculty status positions are based on an eight step pay increase system.

According to Richard R. Davis, acting director of Personnel Services, each year a faculty member advances a step on the salary ladder. He added, "This of course depends on positive recommendations and reappointment." A teacher will remain at step eight (the maximum on the pay scale) unless he is awarded a promotion to the next of the four levels.

The following list presents the minimum and maximum salary possibilities the faculty can earn within each level:

Position	Minimum	Maximum
Instructor	\$11,933.46	\$16,108.61
Assist. Prof.	\$14,505.59	\$19,583.74
Assoc. Prof.	\$17,632.28	\$23,806.28
Full Prof.	\$21,433.70	\$28,935.11

Adjuncts are paid \$250 per credit.

Faculty are obliged to teach 24 semester hours within the 10 month academic year. There

are two ways to earn additional compensation. An overload schedule which includes any courses added to the required 24 semester hours pays a flat rate of \$275 per credit. Summer session salaries are paid per credit according to rank.

The Department of Higher Education has authorized that no more than half the faculty can hold the positions of associate and full professorship.

No compensation will be given to any administrator who teaches a course.

According to the March 12 memorandum sent out by MSC President David W.D. Dickson, the state college faculty of NJ are receiving salaries that are above the level

paid to those of Princeton University and "substantially exceed salaries of public state college faculties nationally."

The union's position is that, due to the increasing inflation trend, the state's offer of a 1.25 per-cent cost of living increase would be insufficient to meet its members needs.

One faculty member weighed the cost of her education against her present income. Considering only her doctorate work, the figure totalled past \$30,000. Her salary earned at MSC is \$13,000. This faculty member noted that if she were teaching on a high school level she would probably be earning an amount in the area of \$24,000.

MSC Lauded

Hilda Hidalgo, professor of urban studies at Rutgers and a member of the Newark Board of Education, designated MSC as a landmark in higher education for hispanics.

She made this statement at a conference at Princeton which was held in order to establish an organization for hispanics in

higher education.

Hidalgo cited MSC's Weekend College and Hispanic Caucus, which she said could be used as models for other institutions. She also praised the work of Mariano Vega, an admissions officer at MSC with a special interest in the recruitment of hispanics.

A Striker Is Struck

by Dennis Bloshek

"He hit me. He hit me!" Those were the cries of Livia Saperstein as she was struck from behind by a car while picketing during the teacher's strike.

Saperstein, who is 66 years old, has been a student at MSC for the past two years. She is a Spanish major, and plans to graduate next year.

According to Saperstein, she was standing on College Avenue, only a few feet from the curb, with her back turned. She was walking towards the sidewalk when a car came around the corner and struck her in the back.

"I'm lucky there were people there," Saperstein said, "or I would have fallen on the ground."

Skip Usignol has been identified as the driver. Usignol, who drives a blue MG, is manager of Cuisine Ltd., at MSC, which provides food for on-campus residents. Usignol was unable to be reached for comment.

Saperstein was taken to the MSC infirmary by Sergeant Hotaling of the Campus Police. When they reached the infirmary, Saperstein was unable to get out of the car, and had to be aided with a wheelchair.

However, the infirmary was unable to help her because they did not have adequate facilities.

Saperstein was then taken to Mountainside Hospital. Saperstein needed the assistance of a wheelchair to get into the hospital. She was wheeled into the emergency room where X-rays were taken of her lower back.

The results of the X-rays were not known as of Wednesday afternoon.

The three witnesses to the accident were Rhoda Unger, Christine Hoover, and Mark Koppel, all psychology professors at MSC. They were all marching on the picket line. Unger said that the driver "deliberately hit her, and didn't give her a chance." The witnesses all gave their names to Patrolman Powell of the Campus Police.

ACCOUNTING SYMPOSIUM '79

"Continuing Development of Accounting Standards in the Private Sector"

Sponsored by:

The Accounting Club
The Dept. of Admin. Sciences
and the SGA of MSC

Friday, March 30, 1979

PROGRAM:

10 am - 11 am	Registration & Coffee Hour
11 am - 12:30 pm	James K. Loebbecke, CPA
12:30 pm - 2 pm	Luncheon \$6 (by reservation only, see the Accounting Club DAS)
2 pm - 3:30 pm	Panel Discussion

*prices subject to change without notice

For Further Info Contact The Accounting Club via The DAS

The Symposium's objective is to present authoritative speakers discussing relevant topics of current interest to the campus community. This year's Symposium Committee and the SGA are attempting to broaden the scope of The Symposium to include students of all disciplines.

The Accounting Club is a Class Two Org. of SGA

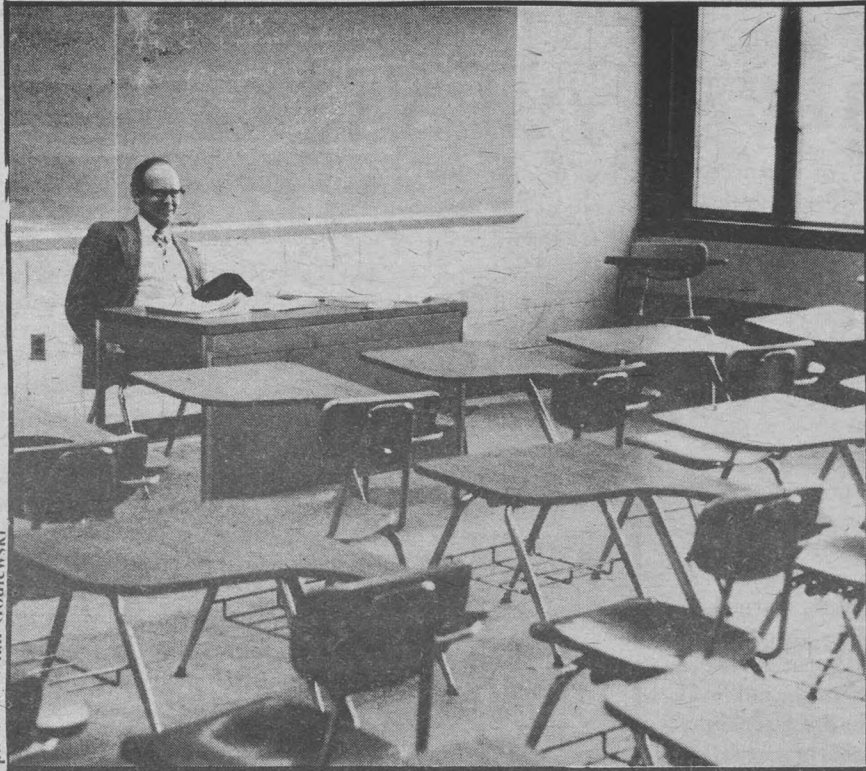


photo by Stan Godlewski

Douglas Schwegel, MSC English professor, conducts class as scheduled.



photo by Naedine Hazel

Pickers at the Normal Avenue entrance blocked people from driving into without letting the people know it was against their cause.



photo by Anthony Ciavatta

The teachers' strike solved the parking problem.

The One-Day

by Jean Branna

Students showed overwhelming support for the faculty last Tuesday when less than ten per-cent showed up for classes.

Those students who did break the line found virtually empty classrooms, miles of vacant parking lots, and an almost deserted campus.

Not wanting to "take a risk" was cited as the main reason why the majority of the strike breakers attended class.

Some students admitted that they did not know the issues behind the strike while others voiced their opposition to the AFT's action.

Included in the ten per-cent were students eager to cash in on what was going on at the outskirts of the campus.

"I don't want to be held responsible. I have a lot of credits and I don't want to get behind," Bob Zasowski, a physical education major, stated. Students who did go to their classes found that less than one-third of their classmates had shown up.

"There are only three of my teachers who are interested enough and have the guts to break picket lines and teach students," Joe Volpe said emphatically. A senior broadcasting major, Volpe was extremely opposed to the strike.

"I believe they have good reasons to strike," Elizabeth McCurry stated. As long as classes were going to be held she planned on attending. "I sympathize with what's going on," Herbert Villacampa echoed, "but I'll have to go to classes as long as the strike lasts." On the other hand, June Taylor, a student who

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TODAY'S SPECIAL

STRIKE SANDWICH

YOU PAY OUR PRICE
 & YOU GET NO CHOICE
 OF IT'S CONTENTS!

\$1.50

and 1/2 oz.
 cup of Coke



photo by John Laskey

Rat employees thought the way to a person's mind was through the stomach.



photo by Don Keenan

Some picketers found comfortable means of preventing people from driving



driving into MSC. Most of the time the strikers moved aside, but not

Day Strike

picketed for academic freedom, would not have gone to class no matter how long the strike would have continued.

Ironically, a few students attending classes said they were in favor of the strike.

Some students at the picket line saw the issue in a lighter vein. "All we need is a big keg right here," one student commented, while pointing to the corner curb. The greatest student turn-out at the picket line coincided with the appearance of Bob Teague from NewsCenter 4.

"I guess they have to do it for themselves," a biology major stated dejectedly while sitting in the Mallory Hall Lounge. The MSC senior did not want to miss a class which included a three hour lab.

Some students objected to the way they were "harrassed" by picketers who banged on their cars as they crossed the line. "They're teaching us to be professional and they're acting like children," McCurry, a speech and theater major, said.

A slight skirmish occured at the main gate when a student got out of his car and warned picketers to keep away after one had banged on his car as he attempted to cross the line. Those at the scene at that time held the student and the offending picketer back to avoid further problems.

Nick Sartiano, a dorm student observing students as well as faculty who were picketing commented, "Most of these students don't know the issues. They're just doing it for a suntan or something."



from driving through the line.



photo by Anthony Ciavatta

A view of the picket line as seen through a windshield.



photo by Don Keenan

Even though they weren't in class, some teachers found they could still give a lecture.



photo by John Laskey

The SGA posts signs anywhere they can.

editorial

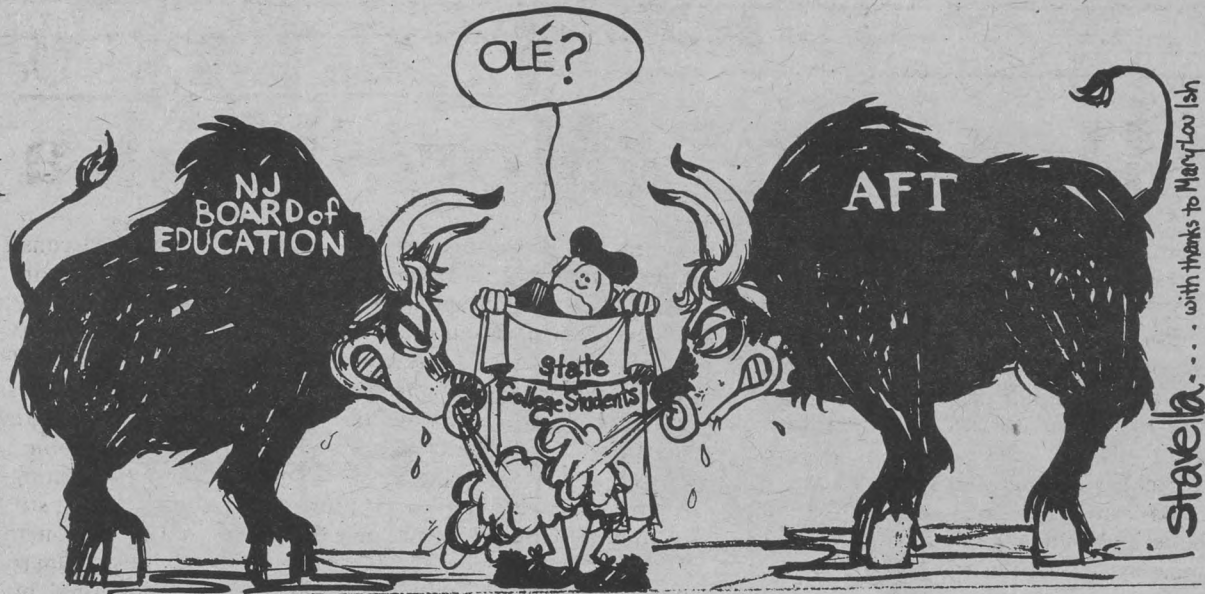
Hey, They're Back

Cheers to both sides. The MONTCLARION commends both the state and the AFT for their quick settlement of the statewide strike that hit the eight state college campuses earlier this week.

The contract that was finally ratified yesterday seems very satisfactory. The teachers got what they wanted. Those few who still remain discontented over the settlement are being unrealistic. The state should also be happy that everyone is back to work after only two days off the job.

So it seems that all the excitement we've been waiting for is already over. But we're happy. The students were respected during the strike, and those who crossed the lines suffered very little. All in all, the strike turned out for the best.

Hopefully, we won't have to go through it again in two years.



Students Speak

You Blew It, Charlie

Handling crises is the stuff that leaders are made of, and once again SGA President Charles Sahner has shown his true colors...

Sahner isn't a leader. At best, Sahner enjoys playing SGA President only part-time. We need only look at the way Sahner handled the strike crisis to get a clear view of the stuff that our SGA President is made of.

An uninformed bystander would never have known that Sahner had supposedly been following the strike since last fall. After months of "study" he hastily brought the legislature together on Monday to ratify what he later purported to be the official stand of the SGA. However, the legislature never could have conducted official business that day since they failed to gain quorum at the noon meeting. Sahner was at fault since he had not contacted most of the legislators who had previously been instructed to come at 8 pm that evening.

Having only a concensus vote on the issue didn't stop Sahner from using SGA powers to the maximum. Immediately after the meeting he dashed off a hostile note to the class one organizations threatening disciplinary action if they continued programming during the strike. It looked like his back-room advisors got to him afterwards, because hours later Sahner sent out another memo asking the offended groups to disregard the first memo.

Sahner still managed to show off his best talents during the strike. He has an amazing skill for slapping up signs all over the campus.

Most past presidents would have jumped at the chance to gallantly lead students out of a crisis, especially one where students were so obviously being taken advantage of.

But instead, our "heroic president" probably enjoyed the day's vacation along with the rest of us--believing he had done his duty for the students.

At least it was more than he did for the tuition hike.

Oh, Never Mind

by Dave Yourish and Klaus Weihenig

Do you intend to cross the picket lines?

"No, I don't intend to cross the picket lines. I won't cross because I believe the teachers are right on many stands and because most of my classes are cancelled."

Patty Palma
Consumer Affairs/1980



"Yes, I'm going to cross the picket lines because all my teachers will still be holding classes, and I will be held responsible for the work. I feel a lot of the students aren't going to cross the lines, not because of the strike but rather to have a vacation from school."

Barbara Palma
Business/1980



"No, I think the teachers have a right to strike because all their issues are legitimate. I think the state is asking for too much control over the teachers. I see nothing wrong with the system right now, and I think that the raise the state is offering the teachers is ridiculous. The raise is not even one-fourth of Carter's inflationary guidelines."

Tom Zydel
Marketing/1980



"No, I won't. I believe in what the teachers are striking for. I think the best way for them to solve the issue is to strike. If they don't, the state will try to take complete advantage of them, and crossing the picket lines is against what they are striking for."

Regina McLoughlin
Nutrition/1981



"Yes, I do. I hold a job in the Rathskeller, and I plan to go to work because it will be open. I have no intention of crossing for classes, and I'm definitely for the strike. I hope my crossing it won't hurt the teachers' cause."

Susan MacDonald
Psychology/1981



"No, I don't intend to. I agree with the teachers and support them in their bid for academic freedom."

Judith Mueller
Speech and Theater/1981



"No, because I'm going skiing tonight and I won't be here. I don't understand how so many teachers are holding classes if nothing is happening. Teachers who went out on strike are losing bargaining power because of all the ones holding class."

Gary Spero
Chemistry/1980



"No, I won't cross the picket lines. It will hurt the teachers' cause. If a lot of students cross the lines, the state will hold out longer and this will hurt the students in the long run. If we all stay home, the state will sympathize with the teachers' position and hopefully the strike will be over soon."

Richard Gallagher
History/1981



MONTCLARION

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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Editorial Page Editor

Lisa Burkhardt
Jean Branna
Meryl Yourish

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commentary

From the President's Desk

Housing is More Than a Place to Sleep

by Lawton W. Blanton

The Student Housing Program at MSC is one of the most diversified in the northeast. Apartments, single sex dormitories, and co-ed residence halls are available in high-rise, mid-rise, and low-rise buildings with floor plans that offer either suites or traditional dormitory arrangements.

Basic to the resident program is the belief that housing should mean more than just a place to sleep and study, and that the housing experience should make a significant contribution to the student's total development. Our Resident Student Program provides opportunities for students to gain leadership and managerial experiences through working as Unit Directors, Unit Managers, Resident Assistants, Desk Assistants, Maintenance Workers, and through holding offices and memberships on the various dormitory councils and the Residence Hall Federation. Also, resident students have considerable advisory influence on policy formulation through the above mentioned positions and through the Housing Policy Advisory Committee. Most resident students profit from the opportunity to encounter new ideas and

to meet new people in the various group and community environments found in our residence buildings.

Developmental, cultural, social and recreational needs of residents are met by a wide range of programs and activities. These vary from the credit-bearing "Intentional Community" course taught in the Clove Road Apartments through the numerous awareness seminars to organized New York cultural trips. Often these group experiences and activities provide considerable benefits to both organizers and participants.

Housing is in extremely short supply. Even with the addition of the Clove Road Apartments, applications for the fall 1978 college year exceeded available space by more than 800. Although enrollment at the college has stabilized, the demand for housing will probably continue to increase. More intensified recruiting from distant areas by the Admissions Office, combined with an increasing nationwide trend toward living on campus, has caused the number of applications to be greater than available spaces. To accommodate this need for more on-campus housing, our Board of Trustees recently

authorized construction of a new 640-bed dormitory scheduled to be completed by September, 1981.

The Nadaskay Kopelson Architectural firm was selected to translate the ideas and suggestions of students and administrators into functional blueprints for the new building. Periodic meetings were scheduled with the architect, students, housing officers and other members of the college administration to review blueprints and develop final building plans. Because completion of this building may be almost three years away, the problem of insufficient housing space will not be resolved immediately.

The criteria and procedures used for accepting applicants are, therefore, topics of great interest and importance to all students desiring on-campus housing. Each year acceptance criteria and procedures are reviewed and revised by a Housing Policy Advisory Committee composed of students, faculty and administrators. Current policy specifies that returning students be selected by lottery, with those whose home is beyond a 25 mile radius from the college given the highest priority.

For the Clove Road Apartments,

distance is also a criterion, but group compatibility, as reflected through group application, is also given weight.

New freshmen and transfer students receive priority status for a dormitory assignment if their legal residence is beyond a 20 mile radius from the college. Also individual consideration is given to students having special problems, which can be professionally documented, and to those participating in special programs.

Off-campus housing is an alternative 1200 students have found acceptable. The Housing Office, located in Bohn Hall, maintains an extensive list of apartments and rooms available in the vicinity of the college. Rentals average \$5 per week less than on-campus accommodations. Since meal tickets are not required, some students prefer this type of housing.

Suggestions for improving the housing program are always appreciated and should be made directly to Raymond Stover, PhD or any member of the housing staff.

Lawton W. Blanton is the dean of students at MSC.

Soapbox

Where Have All Our Leaders Gone?

To the editor:

Events of the last two days have caused me to question the integrity of the president and vice-president of the SGA.

First, on Monday the SGA held a legislative meeting to discuss the position that we would take concerning the pending faculty strike. When the roll-call of legislators was taken, it was determined that there were not enough people present to officially conduct business.

The order of business consisted of SGA president Charles Sahner reading his position paper concerning the strike. After he read it aloud, it was discussed by the legislature. Although we did not have enough present to officially conduct business, fliers were distributed

which indicated that the SGA legislature had made the resolution. The distribution of those fliers misrepresented the truth.

The second point concerns an event which occurred on Tuesday. While serving in the SGA office providing callers with current strike information and advice on how to deal with picket lines, information was received concerning student support at the other seven state colleges; information of the type students were requesting.

When I let it be known that I intended to pass this on to interested callers, Frank Cosolito, vice-president of the SGA, snatched the sheet containing this information from my hands and said that it was not for distribution. You see, this new information made it plain that not all of the student associations in the

state supported the strike. Cosolito said that it could be damaging to the strike effort if this was disclosed. He then instructed me on what I should say to those people who asked about state-wide student support for the strike.

I initiated a conversation about ethics. It was short. He laughed. I did not.

I am writing this letter in hopes that you will print it in its entirety. Our top two executives have departed from basic leadership precepts that are essential if they are, in fact, to be called leaders. I speak of their propagating misinformation to the student body in order to serve their own ends, not the needs of students.

The students at MSC deserve to know the truth. If they cannot get the truth, they deserve to know why.

*Gregory R. van Liew
SGA legislator*

I) was not one of them. That this error was made is not at all surprising, since most people are simply unaware that antibiotics are ineffective against viral infections. Yes, it's true that physicians sometimes prescribe antibiotics for patients with viral infections, but to protect against a secondary infection. This is an acceptable practice when a person is so debilitated that their well-being would be seriously threatened by another infection. It's doubtful that most visitors to our health center are in such a delicate state. Furthermore, Dr. Rosenberg's position is well-supported by the fact that antibiotics are frequently contradicted because in some instances they actually strengthen viral activity, and the indiscriminate use of antibiotics may produce a drug allergy which could cause an adverse reaction the next time the drug is used. In some cases, this could make it impossible to use that drug at all when it is really needed. Students, be assured, Dr. Rosenberg's refusal to dispense antibiotics wholesale is in your best interest.

A second error in the same article is related to Coricidin-D and why the student in question was given this medication. Like almost all nonprescription medications, Coricidin-D cannot "fight the infection." The most we can expect from nonprescription medications is relief from distressing symptoms and perhaps a placebo effect...and, that is all.

*Cathy Paskert
Department of Health Professions*

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The MONTCLARION is a member of the N J Collegiate Association, the N J Collegiate Press Association and is a six-time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Press competition.

Our Best Interest

To the editor:

Dr. Rosenberg and the medical staff must be weary of criticism leveled by uninformed or misinformed individuals. While some of these claims may be legitimate, in my judgment, the situation pertaining to a Bohn Hall resident with a respiratory infection (Give Me Your Troubled and Ill, March

commentary

THE WHIPPING POST

What a Difference a Day Makes

by Matt Wilson

It's over. The New Jersey Council of State College Locals—American Federation of Teachers' (AFT) tentative agreement at 5:30 am Wednesday morning ending a one day walkout that virtually shut down the state college system in NJ on Tuesday.

Now, in the aftermath of the job action, the inevitable question is raised: who won?

Well, at this writing, it would seem everyone did.

The teachers and the non-teaching professionals won because they received a good contract. The contract tentatively agreed to in the wee hours includes language guaranteeing academic freedom, as well as a seven per-cent salary hike in each of the two years of the pact.

To term this pact superior to the draconian measures the state originally advanced is such an understatement that it is laughable. But the settlement, particularly in its monetary aspects, is considerably less than the union asked for.

The agreement was, like all management-labor struggles, a compromise. And in this instance, a compromise that allowed both sides to save face.

The state won because the seven per-cent pay hike falls within President Carter's inflation guidelines and enables Governor Byrne to stick to his austere budget. The state also managed to get a merit pay policy—paying deserving faculty members a bonus—into the contract. The state had wanted merit pay badly, while the AFT had been bitterly opposed to it.

In addition, Byrne scored some political points by allowing the academic freedom language into the pact. The maneuver cost the Governor and the state nothing, but definitely gained Byrne good will inside the AFT.

Finally, the students scored as well. The students' victory in the strike is derived from the job action's brevity, and from the clauses in the agreement regarding academic freedom.

The first point is obvious. Students, it seems, will have lost only a day and a half in the strike. Thus, a negligible amount of classroom time was lost to the strike, and students have not "wasted" their tuition money.

Arguing that the students won in regard to academic freedom is less apparent, though no less true. Academic freedom is the mainstay of any college. It allows one to question accepted tenets of our society without fear of reprisal. And this questioning leads to intellectual growth. Without guarantees of academic freedom, the intellectual atmosphere of the colleges would have suffered serious erosion, and the education that students receive from the colleges would have been irreparably harmed.

Usually it is a fallacy to speak in terms of "winners" and "losers" in negotiations like this. This is because there is rarely a clear cut "winner."

However, in this instance, the usual is not applicable. Everyone—the state, the union, and the students—won something. And no one really lost on a point of major importance.

This contract may not be something that either side is ready to cheer about. But it is one that all concerned can live with.

And it came with—when measured against what could have been—a minimum of bitterness.

Matt Wilson is a columnist for the MONTCLARION.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

A Scab by Any Other Name...

by Meryl Yourish

You missed it.

To the 90 per-cent or so of you who stayed home, it was rough. As a battle-scarred veteran of the picket lines, I can tell you—it was sheer hell.

The first time wasn't too bad. It was about 9 am Tuesday morning. Only a few cars were waiting to be attacked. I clutched my MONTCLARION press pass and prayed as the teachers converged on my car.

"Don't beat me!" I pleaded. "I have to cover the strike for the paper."

"It's OK, she's from the paper!" the teacher yelled. He waved me on. Startled, I hit the gas a little too hard and mowed him down. "Sorry!" I yelled. "Expletive deleted," they replied.

My friend with the broken leg told of a similar experience.

"Can't you walk to the campus?" she was asked.

"I'm crippled," she answered. "I can barely walk across the room!"

"It's OK, she's crippled," the educator yelled.

Later on, though, they started getting

nasty. Normal Avenue was the worst. Compared to Normal, Clove Road was as exciting as soggy cereal.

Once more I hid behind my press pass. A brilliant editor decided that pictures of the pickets charging a car would look even better if they were taken from inside the car.

"Volunteers?" the editor barked. "Come on, get off the floor," she said. "It's not that funny. Yourish, you're it. Ciavatta, go with her. And get those pictures—or don't show your typewriters around here again."

"I don't have any life insurance," the photographer complained.

"That's all right. Your father's a doctor. He can fix you up if they get you."

We trudged to the car. "Look Meryl, I don't want to sound scared or anything, but don't you think you should put the roof on? Convertibles don't give you that much protection, but..."

"It's not mine, don't worry. That's my brother's car. Actually, it wasn't a

convertible until this afternoon."

On the way down Quarry Road, we checked our equipment.

"Helmets!"

"Check!"

"Billy clubs!"

"Check!"

"Machine guns! Machine guns? Where the hell did you get a machine gun?"

"I thought it might come in handy," the photographer quivered.

"Are you nuts? Do you want to get arrested? Besides, I think they have bazookas. We'd need at least a mortar to cancel those."

We continued to the entrance. Slowly we crept towards the enraged picketers, press passes waving in the breeze. We met a solid mass of unyielding protoplasm, most of it yelling and foaming at the mouth.

"Keep moving," Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, suggested.

"Chief," I told her. "If I move another inch, 50 people are going to have very sore feet tomorrow. Oh, and Chief?

Could you please take Ben Miner's dog out of my car? He just ruined the carpeting."

"It's your own fault, scab," she replied.

"But I'm not going to classes."

"That's because they're all on the picket lines, you lying hypocrite," one of my professors yelled.

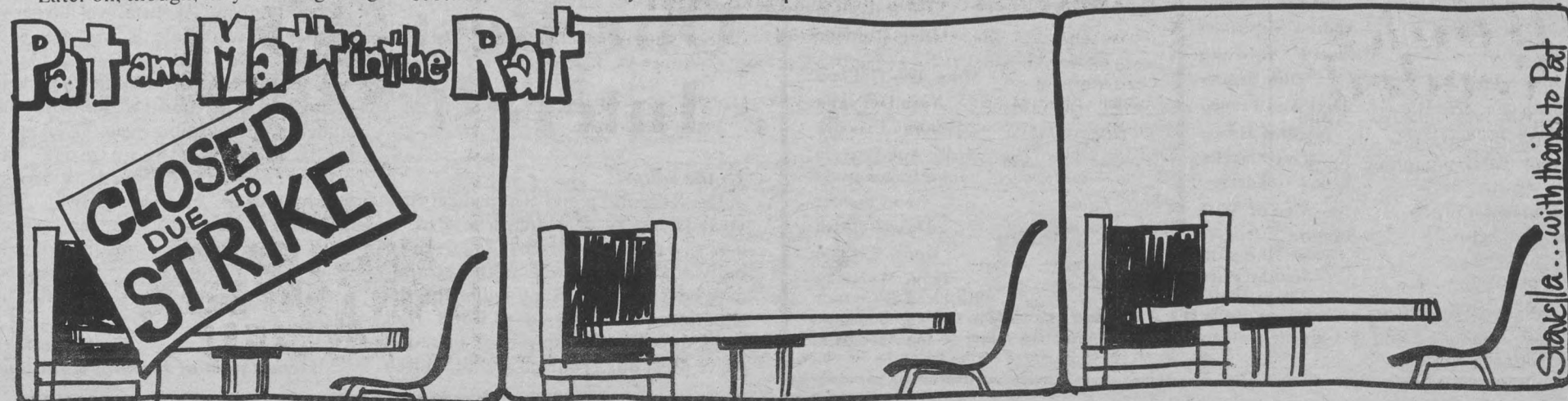
Three hours and seven fatalities later, we pulled into the Bohn Hall lot.

"Well, it was a rough haul, but it was worth it," I lied. "Let me have the film."

"Oh, no," he said faintly. "I forgot to put it in my camera. We'll have to do it over again."

I don't remember exactly what happened afterwards, but I do know one thing. There is an opening for a photography editor. All interested photographers can apply at the MONTCLARION office, fourth floor, Student Center. Combat experience is helpful, but not necessary. No milquetoasts need apply.

Meryl Yourish is the editorial page editor of the MONTCLARION.



SGA Says Hold That Line

by Naedine Hazell

This past Monday, one day before the scheduled faculty strike, the SGA voted their support of the strike by consensus vote.

It was necessary for the SGA to take a consensus vote because not enough legislators were present to take a formal vote. The meeting had originally been planned for 8 pm Monday night but the SGA moved the meeting up to noon in hopes that they would give the AFT some bargaining power when they went back to negotiating.

They urged commuting students not to cross the AFT picketline, and requested dorm students not to attend classes. All student complaints were to be registered with administrators in College Hall, according to the SGA.

An official student hotline was established through MSC's Drop-in-Center. WMSC was asked to cooperate by informing students about the SGA's position and about cancelled classes due to the strike.

The SGA also warned non-striking faculty members against penalizing students for non-attendance. Faculty members were asked to conduct informal off-campus classes, if possible.

The state and AFT were urged to bargain in good faith, and to come to a rapid agreement so that students could finish the education they have paid for.

Initially, the SGA felt there were three stands which they could take on the strike. The first option was to support the state. It was decided that this

would be "political suicide," considering the state's position on the tuition hike and their attempt to remove students' rights to academic freedom.

Their second option was to remain neutral on the issue, which a few SGA legislators supported. However, it was decided by the majority that the SGA as student leaders would have to take a stand.

Though it was generally

conceded that victims in the strike were the students, it seemed that the issue of academic freedom was of the utmost importance.

The option adopted by the SGA was "to support the teachers across the board," according to SGA president Charles Sahner. He went on to say that "The cause of the strike is the state."

Various legislators made suggestions during the meeting. Dona Soranno suggested, "Complaints about the strike should be made by dorm students because they don't have to cross the picket lines. The complaints should be made in person at College Hall."

Gregg van Liew stressed, "A need for a center which will give

out unbiased information so that students can decide their own position on the strike."

Another legislator, Jim Lucas, suggested that the SGA set up a grievance committee to keep a list of student grievances against faculty who are scheduling exams and papers due during the strike. The grievance committee can be reached at the SGA office at 893-4202.

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Nader Speaks

The Ralph Nader lecture, which had to be rescheduled because of bad weather will now take place on Wed., March 28, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Nader will be speaking on solar energy. Tickets will be sold prior to the lecture in the Student Center. Prices are \$1 for students, \$1.25 for alumni, and \$1.50 for anyone else.

Books Needed

Books are needed from faculty or students for the School of Humanities book sale. Money collected will be used for prizes for any students who write for the School of Humanities.

Drop off any books at the English department office for Dr. McGee. Sale will be from April 17-19 in Ballroom C.

The Committee of Seniors *proudly announces*

ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET

Thurs., May 10, 1979
8 pm—1 am
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- 5 hours of continuous entertainment

Tickets on sale: Wed., April 18, 1979

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Wine and Cheese Party

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Wed., May 16, 1979

**Complete details can be found
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For further info. call or stop by the
SGA office, fourth floor, Student Center
893-4202

**Commencement
is Wed., May 23, 1979
3:30 pm**

Raindate: Thurs., May 24, 1979
3:30 pm

arts/entertainment

Patti Smith Group: Gut-Rock at MSC



Photos by Maureen Baker

Patti Smith: blows her clarinet, thinks, and sings.

by Robert Lettiere

The long-awaited experience of attending a Patti Smith concert was fulfilled for myself and some 1800 others last Sunday night at Panzer Gymnasium. The problem inherent in going to outrageous live acts like Patti's, though, is the tendency for the viewer to expect too much from performers and not to accept a concert as a single special artistic event. Once a group or performer gets a reputation for their stage technique, like Pete Townshend's guitar smashing or Jim Morrison's wild stage antics, they have to continually live up to it or the performance becomes a let-down.

In this case, the audience expects the lead vocalist to be almost too luded out to go on. They got what they wanted.

Rousing applause greeted the band's entrance and a large portion of the audience wildly rushed the stage to obtain the nearest possible view. Patti Smith, clothed in a long black overcoat, pranced across the stage, evoking images of a cultural goddess worshiped by her adoring fans, was the star of the show. Her stage presence immediately drew the crowd to its feet for a rendition of the Byrd's "So You Wanna Be a Rock and Roll Star."

We were warned "we're" going to do some stuff from the new album, so if it's a little f--ked up, you'll understand," she told us. Ironically, it was the

new stuff (from the upcoming album *Waves*) that went the smoothest--the Group seemed to have trouble ending the more familiar numbers correctly. The Group, however, cannot be faulted for the gaps in the show. Lenny Kaye is the onstage bandleader and alternates between guitar and bass with Ivan Kral. Jay Dee Daughtery provides an essential, unifying drumbeat and Richard "DNV" Sohl is back after an extended sabbatical which saw Bruce Brody fill in on their last hit album, *Easter*.

The audience expects the lead vocalist to be almost too luded out to go on.

And then there's Patti on lead vocals and attempted guitar and clarinet. When she wasn't belting out tunes she'd tell us stories ranging from hashish busts in New York ("They should've dropped it in Camden instead") to Olivia Newton-John and the People's Choice awards. She rounded out the show by mixing old blues classics like James

Brown's "It's a Man's World" and "Jailhouse Rock" with new things from *Waves*--the new single "Frederick" got a place in the fifty-minute first set, along with "Citizenship"

and "Algiers."

Patti and the group returned after a short break with "Tomorrow" (managed to get about half of the lyrics right, too) from *Annie*, a birthday present to her mom. Taking a cue from the crowd's nonstop requests, they went into more familiar material. "Gloria" and "My Generation," the group's best-know cover tunes, were electrifying. They did their best originals, too; the call for war went out with their thoroughly raw version of "Ask the Angels," and they closed up the second set with what seems to be everyone's favorite, "Because the Night."

Everyone assumed that there would be an encore, but Patti was in no shape to carry on. She even asked to have the house lights put on and told us, "Don't you feel silly out there in the dark?" Nobody minded; we wanted more. She tried for a compromise. She sat at the piano and meandered around a couple of notes--"You can stick around and listen if you want"--but it stayed dark, just one blue spotlight on the skinny woman playing with the piano. She got up, said goodbye to New Jersey, and left.

The show was far from a slick live performance, but the artistic level expressed determination and gut feeling. The music shows where Patti Smith's head is at, not the often-incomprehensible babble or the sloppy stage presence.

first impressions

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ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

Spring Dance Festival

Once again the Spring Dance Festival at MSC will offer exciting examples of the liveliest and fastest growing of the performing arts in this country. A production of the Major Theater Series of the Department of Speech and Theater, the Spring Dance Festival features choreography by faculty members, students and two important and accomplished guest artists from New York.

The Spring Dance Festival opens Thursday, March 29 and runs through Saturday, March 31 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50 (senior citizens \$2 and students \$1.25). For reservations and information, the public is invited to call the box office at 746-9120.

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Gallery-Hopping Action

by Robert Yeo

Unfortunately, Art Forum (Mar 15) was cancelled, but this is an opportunity to mention other things. For example the art department is having a Sculpture Lecture series. The series began with Lyman Kipp (March 5). The next lecture is on March 28 at 3 pm in ballroom B and the artist is Barbara Schwartz. Schwartz is on exhibition at the Whitney Biannual (Whitney Museum). Then in April 23 Louise Bourgeois in ballroom C at 3 pm and Keith Sonnier on April 30 will present their work. The work of these artists is contemporary, and the lectures ought to give you an idea of the problems in the art of today.

Have you ever gone gallery-hopping? Well if you haven't now is the time to get those legs of yours into action. As you know, there are many galleries in New York, but did you know there is a gallery guide to help you explore this strange world?

This little helper who comes out every month to tell you about the art scene and where it's happening. The guide costs one dollar, but most galleries give them out free; I've never paid for one.

Once you have the guide you have to choose the galleries you want to visit. This can be confusing because there are more than you could see in a week even if you go every day.

Ballroom Art Winners

Hurrah for the winners of the Ballroom Art Competition and the Art Committee that spent time and effort in making it come alive. The art and its installation are breathing and living examples of the ambitious people in the art department. Out of 200 entries, 40 were chosen for exhibition of which 10 won Outstanding Art Awards. The awards were in the form of \$30 cash prizes.

However, there were some disappointing things such as the fact that there isn't much three dimensional work. The exhibit is for the most part two dimensional which reflects either the judges' preferences for that kind of art or the lack of quality and quantity of three dimensional art, or a combination of these two factors. Hopefully there will be more three dimensional work in the next contest, and a balance of the preferences for

If its photography you're interested in then try Light Gallery at 724 Fifth Ave. As a matter of fact in the same building is the Robert Miller Gallery where photographer

the two kinds of art.

In general, the exhibit reflects a variety of work. The painting shows concern with formal problems such as color, composition, shape, etc. The photography shows concern with narration and formal problems with attention payed to technique and presentation. The drawing falls in between these two concerns. The sculpture shows concern with an intimate space and formal problems of the third dimension, like mass, volume, articulation of space, and finished, well-constructed objects.

Those receiving the \$30 prize are: Judy Benson, Debbie Boccher, Marilyn Fairman, Servia A. Frias, Robert Hansell, John Kaminski, Jeff Newman, Isabella Pizzano, Susan Rebenstein, and June Vroegindewey.

Robert Mapplethorpe is on exhibition there March 21-April 11. Mapplethorpe is a friend of punk star Patti Smith, and has photographed Smith in the past. The last work I saw him do was outrageous in the manner it presented sexuality. You might be shocked, so be prepared.

Now we're in action because the places just mentioned are in the area of the 57th street art drag. This is the uptown section, fifties in the Gallery Guide, and lists over 60 places. The artist's name is given along with the dates for the exhibit and the kind of medium and work. For example, you might want to visit the Just Above Midtown Gallery at 50 W. 57th. It will feature Margaret Miller's "Games" sculptures and drawings March 16-31, Tues.-Sat.

As you can see there are places to go and things to set your eyes on. Most exhibits run from 3 weeks to a month, which means a time limit with a deadline. Try to get a guide at the beginning of the month and plot your art chart. Once you get to know the galleries you will probably have favorites that will be visited no matter what else is there.

Music Recital

Two members of MSC's music department will be presented in separate recitals on Sunday, March 25. Chaim Zemach, cello, will play in the afternoon at 4, and Albert Stanziano, piano, that evening at 8. Both recitals will be in McEachern Recital Hall, and both are open to the public without charge.

Zemach's program will be highlighted by the premier of a composition by a colleague at the college, "Homage a Tibor" for cello and string quartet by Mario Oneglia. Joining him will be a faculty-student quartet composed of Carmen Lopez and Karen Menzel, violin; Kenneth Johnson, viola; and Karen Pinoci, cello.

Also on the program will be Bach's Suite No. 4 in E-flat for unaccompanied cello; Divertimento for cello and guitar, Op. 46, by Bernhard Heinrich Romberg with Professor Howard Greenblatt on guitar; and Sonata for unaccompanied cello, Op. 8, by Zoltan Kodaly.

Further information about recitals and other events sponsored by the MSC music department may be obtained by calling 893-5231.

An Absolutely Mandatory Meeting for Everyone Going to DAYTONA:

SPECIAL NOTE:
There is a change in the CAR RENTAL price, so all those affected must attend!



Mon. March 26
11 am
Mtg. Rm. 2,
Student Center



Tues. March 27
12 noon
Ballroom C,
Student Center

It is Very Important that EVERYONE ATTEND

SPORTS SHORTS

Staff and students of MSC again this year can enjoy playing "paddle" at Pleasant Valley Paddle Club in West Orange. The college corporate membership entitled you to full club privileges, reduced rates, participation in club activities including mixers for men and women, championships, etc. Call the club for details at 325-0350.

Never played before? Come for a free introductory session or watch others from our attractive clubhouse.

Women's basketball playoffs will be Thursday night at 8 pm. The Little Nipers will play La Chic and the Land of the Giants will play Day Tripper. Finals will be played on Monday at 8 pm in gym six. The non-competitive league final features the Weebles against Basketcases on Thursday at 8 pm in the main gym.

Joanne Mayer bowled a 192 to take high game last week. No major changes in the standings have occurred. Animals is first and Bolsters is second, with the top eight teams real close together.

Co-ed volleyball position games started on Wednesday. Regular leagues games will start on Mon., March 26. The 42 teams will be divided into two leagues, Power Volleyball, and "Jungle" Volleyball. Each team will play approximately six games during the season.

Softball applications will be available March 28, the double elimination tournament will start after spring break. The volleyball marathon will be on April 27-28. For more information see Maria or Ann Marie in the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) office.

Co-ed 3-on-3 tournament will begin on April 21 at 2 pm. The top three teams will receive T-shirts and will participate in a 3-on-3 co-recreational festival at St. John's University on Long Island on April 27. The combinations can be either two guys and a woman or two women and a guy.

This week's MSC Athlete of the Week is baseball's Glenn Roe. The freshman pitcher from Fairfield tossed six and two-thirds innings of two-hit ball as MSC defeated Biscayne College (Biscayne) 3-1, this past Sunday. The 6'3" "flame thrower" had a no-hitter for five innings before Biscayne got their first hit, a home run.

"Glenn is a big hard thrower who is working hard on a curveball to complement his Eastball," Assistant Coach Rick Giancola commented. "We're looking for a big year from him," he added.



Wanted: two sports writers, one who has an interest in writing about women's track and field, and who would like to write about golf. If anyone is interested, please contact Ken Lambert or Dave Yourish in the MONTCLARION office at 893-5237.

MSC Has an All-Star



photo by Anthony Ciavatta

Pat Colasurdo (13), MSC's leading scorer this year was finally recognized as a player of great caliber. She was picked as a member of the All-Star team.

Pat Colasurdo, one of MSC's best women's basketball players of all-time, has been named to the Eastern Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Middle Atlantic Regional All-Star team.

Colasurdo, a senior physical education major from Bayonne, has just recently concluded her outstanding playing career as she scored 1646 points and also pulled down 1076 rebounds. Her point total is second only to Carol Blazejowski on the all-time MSC scoring list, while her rebounds established a new women's record.

During this past season Colasurdo was finally given the opportunity to show the type of great player she was. She averaged 23 points per game while shooting 54 per-cent from the floor and also averaged 11.5 caroms per game.

Colasurdo was definitely instrumental in leading the Squws this season to a 19-6 record, a spot in the EAIAW 1-B Satellite Tournament, and a ranking of 19 nationally.

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ROE: A Key to An Interesting Season

by Dave Yourish

MSC opened its 1979 baseball season March 16, losing to Biscayne College (Biscayne) 13-2 in Miami, Florida. This game began a nine day, 10 game trip for the Indians in the Miami area.

In the other two games against Biscayne they again lost, but by a more respectable margin, 3-2. The Indians took the last game on Sunday 3-1, leaving their record so far at one and two.

Looking at the upcoming team's season when they return to NJ, all indications point towards a highly successful spring for coach Fred Hill and his Indian baseball team.

Experience should play a key role in how far the team goes because of returning veterans to the infield, outfield, and on the pitching staff. This, along with a better overall defense, more consistent hitting, and an enthusiastic group of newcomers, should once again propel the Indians into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post season play.

Last year MSC had an outstanding season. They not only recorded an impressive 21 and 12 record, but they also won the Northern Division of New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC), and were awarded a berth in the NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament.

"I'm more optimistic this season than I was in my previous two years," Hill commented. "The players have more confidence and experience, and they can be winners," he added.

The outfield appears to be the team's strongpoint. Here will be a complete set of veterans. Patrolling the outfield from right to left are: Tom Basil, John Guarino, and Nick Bilotta. However, there is a possibility that Bilotta will DH some and split the leftfield job with Glen Gerding.

Gerding is also a veteran returning to the team for his last year. All possess strong arms and good speed. Basil and Bilotta will be starting their fourth season while Gerding enters his fourth year. Others who will be fighting for a reserve spot in the outfield are Bobby Wilson and Terry Porter.

Over in the infield shortstop Ed Zangari with his 77 assists last year will anchor the defense. Zangari will be starting his fourth season and has been steadily improving with each successive year. He has great range, a strong arm, and is also an outstanding hitter, as evidence of his .333 average and his 29 RBI's last year.

Handling the hot corner is Bob Fortunato. He played there regularly in the fall while batting .364 and led the team in RBI's. At second base could be one of two players, both of whom have experience. They are Mike Zakutansky and Mark Bujnowski. Both have the needed tools defensively and with the bat, so whoever winds up at the position will be very capable of contributing a lot. The only infield position which is wide open is first base.

Three players who are currently in the running are Gene McDonald, Tom D'Allesandro, and Steve Wacker, if he doesn't pitch. However, Coach Hill is hoping Wacker can come around to be his short relief man out of the bullpen. Other infield hopefuls include Bob Smorel, Tony Sabato, and Tony Gaeta.

The mainstay of any team is the pitching staff, and MSC has a good one. The Indians have a veteran staff, but they lack a stopper. Mike Krill who was counted on for this role has been lost due to ineligibility.

There are many hurlers who are capable of taking over the number one spot but at this point it is too early to tell. It is hoped that Steve Wacker can come back from arm trouble to pitch himself back into the rotation. The other starting spot will come from Greg Petite, Jim Quinn, Tom Carruccio, Dan Fischer, or Glen Roe. Roe, a freshman, is an outstanding prospect who could very well move into the rotation. The relievers could be Bill Fernandez and Bob Henriques.

The big question mark for the team is in catching. This is the only position where there isn't anyone with a great deal of experience. Someone will definitely have to gell in this spot if the Indians are to be a championship team. The three players who are vying for the backstop slot are Vin Tiberi, who was a regular there in the fall season, Stan Bjakowski, and Tom Savino. It seems that as of now Tiberi is in the lead for nailing down the job.

"We have the ingredients with our personnel to put things together this season and have a good year," Hill noted. He then continued, "We just have to tie up some loose ends by finding a regular first baseman, a catcher, a number one pitcher, and we will be a tough competitor for anyone."

MSC doesn't have an "easy" schedule. They play nine Division I schools (scholarship). Also, within their division they play two teams that played in the NCAA post season—Upsala, Monmouth, and Adelphi University (Adelphi), a Division I school.

The Indians open their season in NJ here at Pittser Field at 3:15 pm, against Rutgers-Newark. It should be an exciting game, and the team is hoping for a big crowd turnout. The game also will be carried live on WMSC 90.3 FM, the college radio station.

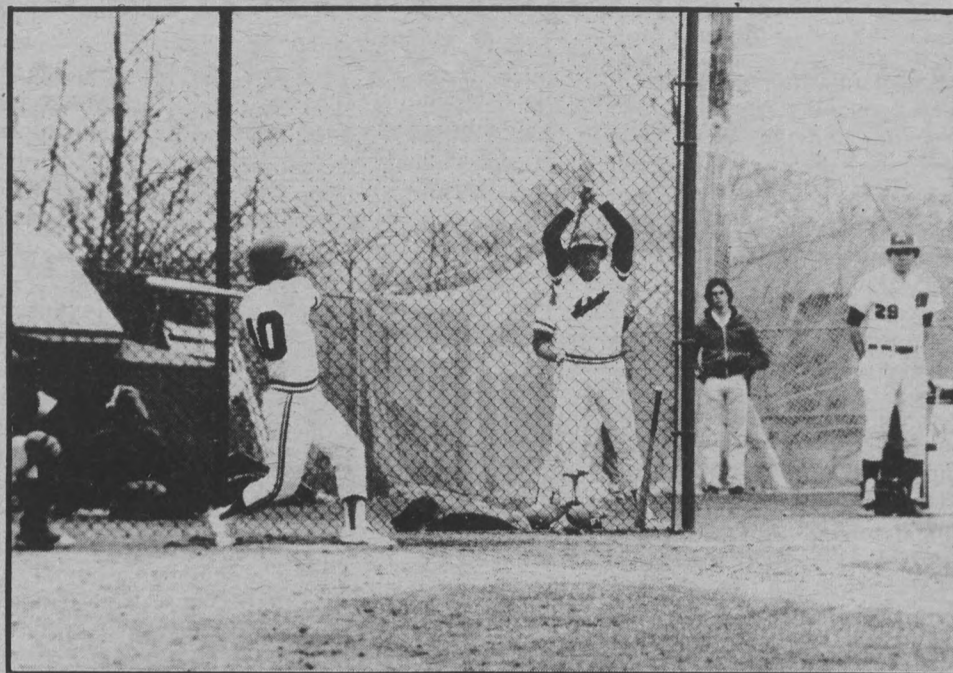
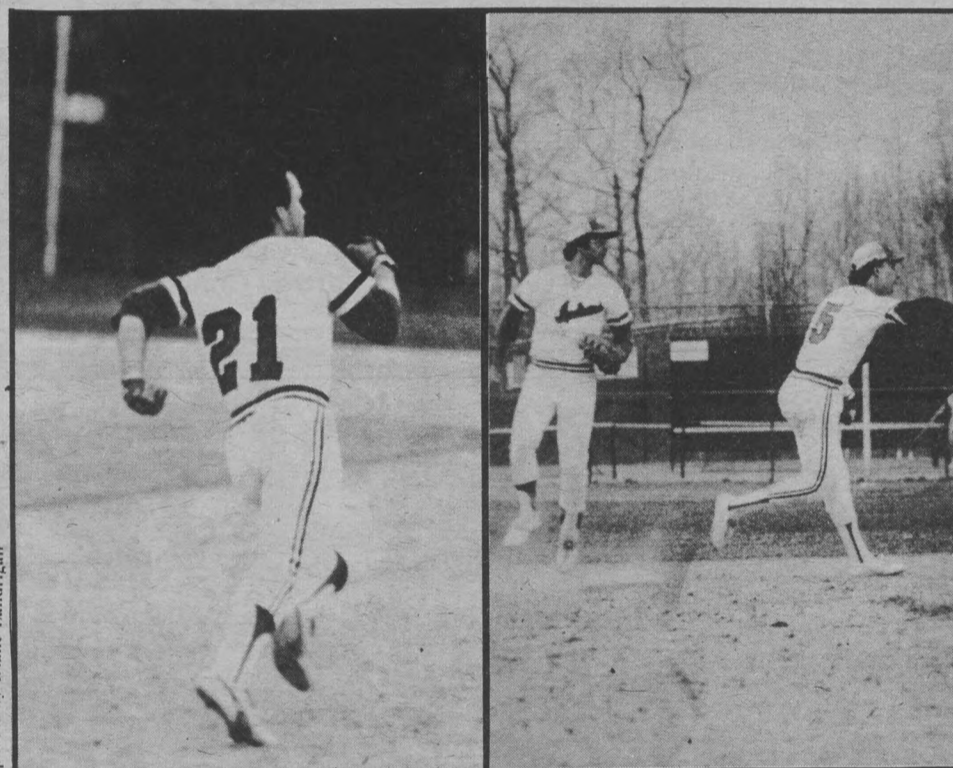


Photo by Diane Landrigan

Nick Bilotta (10) a senior and four year starter will be counted on heavily for another great season, as MSC begins what could be some exciting season.



photos by Diane Landrigan

Co-captains (left) Tom Basil (21) and (right) Ed Zangari (5) will be counted on to give great leadership as well as consistent offensive and defensive firepower.

Experience is the Key

When a coach loses a pitcher who won nine out of a team's 11 victories, they have got their work cut out for them. This is the task ahead for MSC's softball coach Maryilyn Taigia.

The lack of pitching experience coupled with a limited return in hitting, leaves the amount of success achieved by the Squaws this season on the shoulders of the newcomers.

Dawn Lacey is the Squaws' top returning player. Not only is she the team's only pitcher with experience, but she was also the team's leading hitter (.315) last season. When she doesn't pitch she plays second base. Two of the Squaws other top returning hitters are Karen Festa (.304) at third base and Nancy Osley (.286) at first base.

Over in the outfield there is an ample amount of defensive experience, but they lack consistent hitting. The top candidates include Julie DeCosta, Terry Kulick, Pat Van Cauwenberg, and Sue Schotka.

"We have a good group of new

players, but as of now they are not set in positions," Taigia said. "I hope our Southern trip will give us a better idea as to who will play in the key positions."

This year for the first time in the history of the softball program, the Squaws will travel down to the University of South Carolina for eight days. While there they will have an opportunity to practice in warm weather and also have six exhibition games scheduled. They leave this Thursday and return March 22.

"I feel this is an excellent opportunity to give our players game experience before our regular season starts," Taigia commented. "This is a positive way of evaluating our program and is especially beneficial to our younger players who have never had varsity experience."

Taigia added that she is looking for hitting and piecing together some kind of winning combination and thinks that the southern trip could be the key to this.