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Rat brawl ends in alcohol ban

by Paul Huegel
A “major altercation” between patrons and staff of MSC’s Rathskeller, last Friday night, prompted an administrative decision to temporarily ban the sale of alcoholic beverages there.

“It will be closed until we can come up with a recommendation to protect the students and our staff,” Thomas Stepnowski, director of student activities, said. “It will be a consensus response from the college administration, the SGA, and the Rat management,” he added.

The temporary ban on alcohol sales will be in effect until a complete review of the facts surrounding Friday night’s incident can be made.

“We want to have a situation in which everyone is properly evaluated,” he said.

Friday night’s altercation occurred when the guest of an MSC student would not allow himself to be properly processed at the door, Ostroff said. He became enraged and allegedly assaulted a member of the Rat’s staff.

On Monday, a mutual agreement was reached between the administration, Ostroff, and Stepnowski, to invoke the ban.

“In order to appease the situation, we temporarily closed the bar area of the Rat,” Ostroff stated. “Some sort of temporary restrictions will be made until everything is properly evaluated,” he said.

Saturday, by Vince Baird, manager of the Rat. There was no time available to have a meeting with the administration, so the decision was cleared through Ostroff and Stepnowski.

“I wanted to avoid any recurrence while tempers were still flaring,” Stepnowski commented. “We didn’t want the participants to come back,” he added.

Brian Cagie, SGA president and Stepnowski, in an effort to get the Rat temporarily reopened, proposed these measures: open the Rat to MSC students only, close the Rat at midnight schedule no entertainment or special planning, and have the manager of business services review and make changes in the support staff of the Rat. They also proposed to conduct investigations and hearings to discuss any problems that may occur with the students.

“The most important thing I remember is coming back with the students that night and all day Saturday.

“There will be no liquor served until we can determine a congenial and peaceful atmosphere,” Jean Armstrong, dean of students, said earlier this week. “We must collect as much information as we can before a decision can be made to improve security to prevent similar incidents in the future,” she said.

The college administration, the SGA, the student center manager, and state stalled in talks for the majority of the night’s incident can be made.

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Union and state stalled in talks

by Mary Ann D’Urso
The state stopped negotiations with the American Federation of Teachers AFT because the New Jersey Education Association NJEA won the right to hold a collective bargaining election next week.

Both the NJEA and the AFT are confident they will represent MSC faculty in collective bargaining with the state after the elections Nov. 19 and 20.

“The state refused to negotiate with us any further due to the NJEA challenge. So far there has been only an exchange of paper between the AFT and the state,” James Keenan, MSC local AFT president, said.

Eligible faculty and non teaching professionals at all NJ state colleges will vote as to who will represent them as their collective bargaining agent in negotiations with the state.” Jon Sobecki, NJEA organizer on campus said. “I am fairly confident that we will win,” Sobecki said.

One of the main issues under faculty consideration will be the cost of living increases and pay increments. Sobecki said.

Under the present 1979 contract, the AFT foreclosed the yearly increments maintaining that both increases would be impossible, Sobecki said. “In my opinion, we’ve been lied to, he added.

Kennan said, “I will not recommend to the faculty that they ratify a contract that does not have increments.” The increment would guarantee a minimum of a five percent increase per year based on the base starting salary.

Based on the 1979 contract, Sobecki said, if AFT dues paying members were to maintain their yearly seven percent cost of living increase, professors who started at $21,434 would be making $39,405 in ten years. However, NJEA represented faculty at other campuses, who started at $21,434, would be making $48,855 in ten years due to an average of six percent cost of living increases and five percent pay increments, he said.

Obviously, Sobecki said “we’d like the reinstatement of increments.”

Sobecki said it was unlikely the AFT will continue to bargain with the state for contract negotiations. He said the 1979 contracts have not yet been signed by the state.

Sobecki said the NJEA will have its own proposals generated by employee demands and elected leadership. “It has been my experience that the AFT leaders determined which items will or will not be bargained for,” he added.

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Borrow now or pay later

(WASHINGTON, DC) - Make sure that college students in your family who don't have a government guaranteed student loan now borrow before the end of 1980 to lock in the seven percent interest rate. The interest rate goes up to nine percent on Jan. 1, but only for students who have not borrowed before then. If students have a seven percent government guaranteed loan now or take out a loan before Jan. 1, the seven percent rate will apply to all such loans for the rest of their education.

There are no family income limits under this program. The loans are made by banks. The government guarantees repayment and pays the banks an interest subsidy. Students pay nothing until after they graduate (or drop out). Then they start to repay the principal over 10 years, with interest at seven percent.

Maximum borrowing: $2,500 per school year for students claimed as dependents on their parents' tax return. But $3,000 per year for independent students. And graduate students (dependent or not) can borrow up to $3,000 per year.

The lifetime loan limit is $12,500 for dependent students, $15,000 for independent students, and $25,000 for graduate students.

Koch says he smoked marijuana

(NEW YORK, NY) - Mayor Edward Koch said in a radio interview yesterday that he smoked marijuana "once" and had no desire to repeat the experience. The mayor, interviewed on a live call-in show on WPLJ FM, expressed his views on marijuana after program host Carol Grezoff asked him if he had ever indulged.

Koch said, "Yes," and he added, "I do not smoke pot now." He said, "I believe that it does have physical, deleterious effects upon the individual, just like cigarette smoking."

Airplane blown off runway

(NEWARK, NJ) - Federal officials were in Newark yesterday looking into an accident Tuesday night involving a Braniff Airlines Boeing 727. Eight people were hurt when the aircraft was blown off the runway by high winds just after it landed from Washington, DC.

Airliner reported hijacked

(COLONIA, URUGUAY) - A Uruguayan airliner with more than 40 people aboard was reported hijacked on a flight from Colonia, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires. A spokesman for the airline says the twin engine plane was taken over by unidentified men who asked to meet with the Algerian ambassador in Buenos Aires. The plane landed in Buenos Aires, its original destination, and witnesses say the passengers began to leave.

Abscam tapes viewed

(NEW YORK, NY) - The first tapes have been played at the Abscam trial taking place in Brooklyn, NY. And they show Congressman Frank Thompson, (D-NJ) was not looking for a payoff when he said he would do what he could to help two Arab sheiks with immigration problems.

It was Oct. 9, 1979 when Thompson told FBI agents, posing as representatives of a phony Arab sheik, that he was not looking for any money. More tapes will be shown today in US district court. The government's first witness, FBI agent Anthony Amoreno, is expected to testify at the trial of Thompson and Congress- man John Murphy (D-NY).

Doctors back ban

(TRENTON, NJ) - NJ doctors are endorsing measures to restrict smoking in public places. But the doctors have one reservation.

They told the Assembly judiciary committee yesterday that the bills might not be strong enough.

The doctors were lined up by Assm. Martin Herman, of Gloucester, who sponsored the bills, and is chairman of the judiciary committee.

The committee is not expected to vote on the bills for several weeks. The bills would ban smoking entirely in certain places, such as elevators, polling places, retail food stores, and pharmacies. In addition, no smoking sections would be established in schools, theaters, libraries, public institutions, large restaurants, and workplaces.
SGA revokes Chi Alpha charter

by Mary Ann D’Urso

Last night the SGA dechartered Chi Alpha, a former Class IV Organization.

In a heated and often emotional discussion, legislators voted to remove Chi Alpha from the campus. A former Chi Alpha member, Terranova, was able to identify the driver and quickly apply the brakes in order to avoid an accident. Terranova reported that the driver would no longer be retained.

A legislative session was called and everyone was present to discuss the matter. A vote of 28 for and 28 against was necessary. In order for Chi Alpha to have its charter restored, a vote of 29 for and 28 against would have been necessary.

A session during which it was required that an assembly be held. Terranova had accumulated.

After announcing the decision, Brian Cige, SGA president, turned the floor over to Steve Espamer, Chi Alpha chaplain. Espamer told the legislators that he planned to remain on campus, that God would deal with the Chi Alpha issue after leaving there tonight, and that they (Chi Alpha) would say prayers of forgiveness for those who voted against the bill.

Chi Alpha was brought under constitutional review several weeks ago due to the possibility of a lawsuit raised by an MSC student, Todd Barnes, whose former girlfriend is a Chi Alpha member. Since the meetings, Barnes has said that he will not sue.

While in committee, several issues were raised, among which were the separation of church and state, Chi Alpha’s internal program; the question of a faculty advisor; the use of the monies collected at their meetings to pay Espamer; and the issue of their national affiliation with the Assembly of God Church, which is included in the SGA’s definition of a Class IV Charter.

The Constitutional Review Committee was deadlocked whether or not to decharter Chi Alpha or change it to a Class IV Organization, Dennis Bloshak, a committee member, said.

After the meeting finished, Chi Alpha members refused to comment on the outcome of the SGA’s decision.

Cige said after the meeting, “Decharterment does not foreclose Chi Alpha off campus. Chi Alpha will still exist as a student organization, it just won’t benefit from the advantages of being chartered by the SGA.”

“I’m not sure the legislation or myself know the real impact that the decision will have. There was discussion, a vote was taken, and we’ll have to play it by ear for now.”

After the meeting earlier in the afternoon, Phil Anter, president pro tempore of the legislature, said a Chi Alpha member, said Chi Alpha would survive by the SGA’s decision. After the legislative meeting, Anter’s only comment was “I won’t comment at this time.”

Susanne Solomon, an SGA legislator said, after the meeting, “I don’t feel the vote was really valid because of a lack of clarity on the issue. Many people voted ignorantly.”

Ron Naples, vice president of the Campus and Internal Affairs Committee, said after the meeting “I think it’s a very difficult vote. People are going to be hurt either way. The group will still exist without any problems, and they can come up with another charter next year. It’s not easy for any legislator to make up his mind. The process was followed and they had a decision to make.”

After hearing the news, Barbara Cusick, SGA’s secretary, said, “This is one of the ways the SGA has handled this responsibly.”

Tonight’s Dream Weaver production sponsored by Chi Alpha will take place as scheduled because it was arranged while Chi Alpha was still chartered by the SGA, Cige said.

Ex-driver charges shuttle; student hurt

by Stephen McLean

A recently laid off shuttle bus driver has been charged with having police citations, and after an incident last Monday night in which an MSC student was injured.

According to campus police, on Fri. Oct. 31, Rosario Terranova was told to take the following week off with pay, on account of compensatory and sick time he had accumulated. Terranova was also that as of the end of that week his services as a driver would no longer be required.

Shuttle bus driver Patricia Merco was driving through Lot 14 on Monday afternoon when she observed a maroon car coming in the lower parking lots Monday evening. Williams expressed Terranova to campus police headquarters where a report was filed and Terranova was disciplined, but not otherwise cooperative. He was released on his own recognizance; another hearing was scheduled because it was arranged while Chi Alpha was still chartered by the SGA, Cige said.

Ralph Siegel, president of Chi Alpha (left) and Steve Espamer, Chi Alpha chaplain, at last night’s SGA meeting.

Water saving effort falls short

by Vic Palumbo

Approximately four weeks ago, after Gov. Brendan Byrne directed state agencies to cut back water use by 25 percent, MSC has reduced water consumption approximately 13 percent, leaving a shortfall of approximately 675,000 gallons.

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Prof granted literary award

by Amy Rosamilia

Dr. David N. Alloway, professor of sociology, and a prolific writer in the fields of criminology, ethnic studies, and sociology, has recently been awarded the C-collar Grande Croce d’Onore Con Banda di Tremo bags Tuscani Commendation by the US Italian Council General of the Learned Academics to register for many literary and scholarly accomplishments. Alloway, one of 10 to receive the award, which has been granted for the past 2,000 years, is the recipient of 42 other awards for some of his 70 published books. The author of 12 books, three introductions and two supplements to books, 15 major book reviews, and two supplements to books, Alloway has also been instrumental in starting several programs on campus, including Second Careers, a teacher education program in the sociology department, and a law enforcement program aimed at educating part-time students, some of whom are police.

The award was also granted to Dr. Christian Barnard of South Africa, the first cardiac surgeon to perform a human heart transplant, and President Valéry Giscard D’Estaing of France, for his work in government and policing. The solid gold medal weighs two ounces and is made up of 3.14 pieces of gold, coat of arms, and maltese cross. It is approximately two inches wide, four inches long, and worth $1,500.

To date, Alloway has been knighted six times—three more knighthoods are pending. “Two major knighthoods I’ve received are by the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, founded in 1048, and the Noble Order of St. George of France, founded in 1089,” he said. Alloway also received the honor of being named the Knight of Justice.

Alloway was born in Ennusa, PA, and has been teaching at MSC since 1957. He received his BA from Muhlenberg College in 1950, his MA from Columbia University in 1955, and his PhD from New York University in 1965.

This latest bestowal of honor is received modestly and unannounced by Alloway. He said, “Once you get several, you seem to get more.”

Dance on for Multiple Sclerosis

A dance marathon to aid research into multiple sclerosis and victims of this incurable disease of the central nervous system will begin 5 pm Saturday in the gymnasium of the arts and sciences building.

Sponsored by the Circle K Tau Kappa Beta’s fraternity, the dance marathon will benefit the National MS Society Research, and the Upper NJ Chapter of MS.

Marcia Rothbart, director of the Upper NJ Chapter of MS, said, “Any group of students and the dancers must comply with. “Their viral signs, such as temperature, heart rate, and heart beat rate, must be checked by the Montclair volunteer first aid squad, who will be there to periodically check the dancers. The dancers must also register and raise a minimum of $24 per couple from sponsors, she said. She added that 75 percent of a dance’s body must be moving in order for him to be considered dancing.

Rothbart said she hoped to raise $600 by the event. She explained that 60 percent of the money will be donated to the Upper NJ Chapter of MS to aid victims in Essex, Hudson, and Union counties, while the remaining 40 percent will go to the National MS Society for Research.

Rothbart said the Upper NJ Chapter of MS provides networking and weekly swimming programs, a helpful home care course where they learn to manage domestically. The National MS Society for Research is searching for causes of and cures for the disease.

Dr. croce d’Onore Con Bandia, a political science major and president of Circle K, said door prizes will be awarded to the dancers every hour. “Some hours we’ll have a raffle, and others we’ll have categories such as best couple that performs a particular dance, or overall best dancers of the hour,” she said. Only couples can dance and singles will be paired, she added. Desigian said that she is looking forward to the Little Falls Trophy Shop and Tall’s Trophies both on Rt. 46 in Little Falls, donated trophies for first, second, and third place finishers, and for the couple with the most sponsors, Rick Messina, a senior and major of president of TKB.

Alda may speak at graduation

by Mindy Goldstein

Film and TV star Alan Alda may be the featured speaker at MSC’s 1981 commencement exercises. According to Edward C. Marin, associate dean of students, Alda is being considered because of “his instant recognition as a humanitarian, and Alda embodies qualities students appreciate.”

Alda is one of three speakers under consideration for the commencement. The other two speakers under consideration are Sen. Bill Bradley, (D-NJ), and Roland Smith of CBS News, for commencement. Alda was the first choice of the Commencement Honors, Traditions, and Ceremonies committee, which plans graduation, is made up of administrators, faculty, and an SGA representative.

Martin said Alda was sent an invitation to speak at commencement by the end of October. The invitation was sent through the William Morris Agency, Alda’s theatrical agent. Alda has not yet replied.

Martin said “the college looks for speakers who are recognizable to the general public or to a significant portion of academia.” Ron Baiardi, Rathskeller representative to the committee, said, “The committee looks for a speaker who is prestigious, popular, and can relate to students.”

Many students speak at graduation, and Alda’s residence in Leonia was an influence. “Martin said, “They look for people who do not have a drivers license and are under N.J.’s legal drinking age have been gaining access to the Rathskeller with stickers obtained from students nineteen and older, Baiardi said.

Baiardi said students are being asked to show their drivers licenses and MSC I.D. driver’s certificates and college I.D.’s are not being accepted because they are easily forged. Baiardi said for students who do not have a driver’s license to prove their age, the Rathskeller has a master list of all students who are of drinking age. For the most part, Baiardi said, students have been cooperative with the double proofing.

Harold Ostroff, Student Center Manager said the double proofing is only a “temporary measure.” As far as the future solutions are concerned, Ostroff said a committee had been formed to look into the possibilities. The committee is trying to formulate a method of validating a student’s age, that is not susceptible to forgery.

Ostroff refused to comment on any of the ideas the committee may be considering.

Alcohol banned

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feel at this time is to get the Rat open so the majority of students won’t have to suffer for the actions of a few,” Ciga said.

The Rat, which was opened on Monday from 11 am - 3 pm and Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 am - 2 pm (lost, only), will be opened today from 11 am - 2 pm with the bar still in effect.

A temporary decision, lifting the ban, is hoped to be arrived at today, when Armstrong Ostroff, Steve Novakski, and Brian Ciga, SGA president will discuss the problem. “It’s everyone’s responsibility to make the Rat safe and pleasant,” Armstrong, who is “not eager to have the Rat closed,” noted.
Campus Police Report

Employe arrested in annex arson

by Chris Carroll

A maintenance employe was arrested for aggravated arson after he allegedly set to a garbage can in the temporary classroom annex on Nov. 6 at 6:30 am. According to the report, campus police received a call concerning smoke in the building. An officer responded, discovered a trash can fire in Room 012, and extinguished the blaze after moving the can outside the building. The employe confessed to the crime and was arrested. Officer Robert Williams signed the complaint.

A resident of Webster Hall allegedly attempted suicide on the night of Nov. 7 in the all female dormitory. The resident was reported, to have ingested a number of prescribed pills, drank some beer, and cut her wrists and throat. Mountsainside Hospital was called, and a nurse there said someone at the dormitory should stay with her for the night. A resident assistant in Webster agreed to stay with her. Earlie the next morning a resident was reported missing and was found in the MSC building and removed a trumpet and a flugelhorn from an unsecured locker. The trumpet was valued at $500, and the flugelhorn was valued at $430. The case is currently under investigation by Sgt. Charles Giblin.

A cassette player was reported stolen from a 1973 Plymouth parked on Webster Rd. on Nov. 4 at 7:35 pm. The owner also reported that the rear view mirror had been tampered with. Officer Charles Jones filed the report.

A first-year football player had his locker broken into and his football equipment stolen from Panzer Gym on Nov. 4. The student reported that his football uniform, along with towels, cleats, and a jacket, were all stolen when someone broke the lock on his locker. Officer James Fassnacht filed the report, and the case is under investigation.

The campus police are asking anyone with information regarding the incident on Nov. 3 involving a maroon Chevrolet and the shepherd. The resident officer Robert Williams, 8 am-4 pm, Monday-r'iday, at 893-3222.

Consumer Corner

Drivers take caution

by Lori McDonough

Imagine how you would feel if you were driving your car and your tires blew out or your engine overheated. What would you do if your brakes failed or you lost control of your car? How would you react if you were in an accident?

Many consumers, even those who are experienced in handling auto repairs don't know what to do when a minor emergency occurs. At some point in life, every driver is faced with at least one emergency, which if not handled properly, could result in serious injury or death.

The following is a list of guidelines designed to help you cope with the common minor emergencies described above.

According to the US Department of Transportation, you can do one or several things should your brakes fail. Whatever you do, remember to act rapidly. The first thing to do is to get off the highway onto the shoulder or any clear area. Pump the brakes rapidly in order to increase the brake pressure. If pumping doesn't work, put the car into low gear to increase the radiator capacity. Many people make the common mistake of removing the radiator cap and pouring cold water into the engine. If you remove the radiator cap before the engine has cooled, chances are the steam or liquid trapped inside will be forcibly released and could possibly cause severe burns. Pouring cold water into a hot engine will only help you crack the engine block.

The campus police are advising that you might confront while driving. For further information contact The Montclarion at 893-5169 and ask for this writer. Remember, regular maintenance is the best insurance against these problems.

SGA News

Chi Alpha, Rat issues addressed

by Sonjui Lal

The SGA debated for over two hours last night before chartering Chi Alpha, a campus religious group and former Class III Organization of the SGA.

The debate centered around the possible legal ramifications of the SGA chartering a partisan religious group. The procharter group felt that all fee paying students should have the right to exist as a chartered organization on campus. Those favoring decharterment expressed concern over chartering a partisan religious group.

Questions were raised as to the legality of chartering or dechartering the group. The final vote, taken by secret ballot, was 19 against chartering and 18 for. A two-thirds vote was required for passage.

Brian Cagio, SGA president, brought up the closing of the Rathskeller. He is working with Tom Stepnowski, director of student activities, to have the Rat temporarily reopened by tomorrow.

Weekend college, a largely Hispanic group, was made a committee under the Latin American Students Organization. Before last night's vote, weekend college did not have class status under the SGA.

The Accounting Club was also chartered as a Class II Organization.
Club seeks charter

A flying disc club, intended to educate students about frisbee play and compete with other such intercollegiate clubs, will apply for a Class III Charter with the SGA next week, according to a vice president of the club, Jim Murphy.

"We're putting in our constitution that one of the purposes of the disc club is to educate the student body on disc play. It's more complicated than most people think," Terry Brauer, president of the club, said.

The group's starting membership of 24 students seems to indicate that interest in such a club exists at MSC, Brauer said. "We still need to raise some money for equipment and to reserve the gym for practice during the winter," Murphy said. The club will be having a cake sale in Mallory Hall today in an effort to raise money for equipment such as discs, cones, T-shirts, and eventually golf baskets needed to play frisbee golf, Murphy added.

Murphy, who calls himself a professional disc player, said a winner in a frisbee tournament can win up to $10,000. Murphy is a member of the International Frisbee Association, which sponsors such tournaments.

Brauer said exhibitions, as well as intercollegiate competition, are some of the club's plans for the coming semester. Glassboro State College and William Paterson College are two colleges the club intends to compete against next year, Murphy said.

Junior business major dies

Phyllis Meli, 20, of North Bergen, died Saturday of aplastic anemia at Sloan Kettering Hospital in NYC.

A junior business major at MSC, she was employed at the Sears and Roebuck Distribution Center in Secaucus. Surviving are her mother, the former Mary Tufani; her father, Joseph; and two sisters, Victoria Delucia and Judy.

Services were Tuesday in the Vanier Funeral Home in North Bergen. Burial was yesterday in Fairview Cemetery in North Bergen.

Talks stalled

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Sobecki said, "I think the AFT is always talking strike as an alternative. It's a traditional blue collar labor approach. I think people see the NJFA as a more professional alternative."

Keenan said, "A strike is something the faculty has to make up its mind about. Obviously nobody wants a strike, everybody would wind up losing."

Regarding the possibility of a settlement by the spring, provided the NJFA still represents MSC faculty, Keenan said, "I anticipate, as usual, a difficult negotiation session." He said the state doesn't seriously negotiate until a strike is imperative or in progress.

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editorial

MSC goes on band wagon

Sometimes we wonder just who this college is being run for. Students? Guess again.

So why should it surprise us when a handful of administrators close the only place on campus where students can get together and relax over a few beers?

Although we are not aware of all the facts, it appears that the rathskeller has been closed due to a barroom brawl. The parties responsible for the brawl aren't being punished in any way. How, then, is our punishment justifiable?

If it is true, as we are told, that the rathskeller has been closed because of a barroom brawl, don't we deserve the same treatment? It's time once again for the teachers to walk out on their jobs and, of course, their students.

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We hope they don't expect us to drink to their decision. Tierney's is too far a walk, anyway.

Strike coming?

Strike fever is approaching more rapidly this year. It's time once again for the teachers to walk out on their jobs and, of course, their students.

We understand that they need sick leave and, yes, we understand that the 1979 contracts have not even been signed yet!

Don't you realize that the connection is between more nuclear weapons, tanks, guns, and war, either. I mean just because we make more guns doesn't mean we're going to use them; does it? That's like saying registration is the first step towards the draft. People just don't understand, I sighed. "Exactly!" Phill cried. "That's like those idiots who say Rea...

"Don't say it!" I said. "I don't want to mention his name any more."

"Why not?"

"Maybe if we ignore him, he'll go away." "He's not a warmonger, Meryl. Why do people insist on interpreting a strong statement as an attack force?"

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On Second Thought/Meryl Yorish

So, don't blame me

"When are you going to write about Reagan, Meryl?"

"Phill, I said. "Otherwise, I'm just going to pretend he doesn't exist. Besides, he's such a joke it would be redundant to try and make him sound funny."

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"Maybe if we ignore him, he'll go away."

"If don't work like that, Meryl. The moral majority has won."

"God help us."

"He will."

"Let's Phill, can we change the subject? I'm really getting depressed."

"Don't you see why? Rea...I mean, you know who, is going to revitalize the economy?"

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"There speaks your typical Republican," I said. "Let's abolish the First Amendment."

"Say...do you think..." "No! I said. "Even Bonzo's former partner isn't that stupid, is he?"

"I couldn't say..."

"That's another thing that bothers me. Don't you realize that electing Ronald Reagan president is equivalent to putting Jane Fonda in charge of the Washington Post? She's like a great figurehead, but the minute she has to make a decision..."

"I see what you mean, sort of. But you really can't compare him with Fonda. They're as different as...and..."

"A radical and a conservative?"

"That's it. In any case, there's not much you can do about it. You're stuck with him."

"Maybe the 20 year curve will strike again," I suggested.

"Well, if it doesn't let me hear the first to print this statement: Don't blame me—I voted for Carter."

Meryl Yorish is a staff writer for The Montclarion.

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Reaganomics: How it will affect you, by Jeff Schaffer, pg. 5.
The Student Intramural and Leisure Council/SILC is sponsoring a Dunkin Munchkin Eating Contest on Wed., Nov. 19 at 8 pm in the Student Center Ballrooms. For more information, call SILC at 893-5245.

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council/SILC is sponsoring a Turkey Trot on Tue., Nov. 18 in the Student Center Mall at 2 pm. It will be a three mile race on campus. Turkeys will be given to the top three finishers (men and women). For details call the SILC Office at 893-5245.

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council/SILC is holding a Dance-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis on Fri., Nov. 14-Sat., Nov. 15 from 6 pm-6 pm. Proceeds go to the Upper NJ chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, NJ.

Circle K and Tau Kappa Eta/TKE are holding a Turkey Trot on Thur., Nov. 13 from 3-6 pm and from 7-9 pm, and on Fri., Nov. 14 from 4-6 pm and 7-9 pm at the Student Center. All students are welcome, and scripts are now on reserve at Sprague Library.

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council/SILC will be sponsoring a trip to Acapulco from Jan. 6-13. Eight days and seven nights in Acapulco for only $429. Final payment is due on Mon., Dec. 1. Information for sign ups, meetings, and payments are on the bulletin board.

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From Jan. 2-22 you can earn three credits during the winter session abroad in either France, Greece, or Egypt (Israel is optional). For more details, see Professor Mohammed, Room 217 of the fine arts building, or call (212) 778-9417.

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Government get small

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nation from Washington is that the real business of Washington in our age is pretty much to run the world. An American national government in this age will always give priority to foreign affairs. A system has to be developed, therefore, under which domestic programs go forward regardless of what international crisis is preoccupying Washington at the moment.

Since Nixon, there has been overwhelming Congressional support for the application of planning and management principles to government. Reforms have made the planning agencies a little more open, a little less secret and a little more accountable to the electorate. In short, the planning agencies have become more the nation's and less the President's.

Still we are told that planning is needed due to the persistence of basic structural deficiencies in American society. We are called upon to make "hard decisions" in the next few years, and to adjust our political and economic expectations downward so as to be more in harmony with the harsh realities of a changing global structure that is simultaneously struck with inflation, capital shortage and an energy crisis, to name just a few.

The 1980's represent a crossroad in American politics—the debate on the injustices of social inequality has turned into a debate on the size and the role of the federal government.

Do we go with the Neo-Conservatives' attack on social programs, subject them to cost-benefit analysis, and dismantle the programs assembled in the era between the New Deal and Johnson's Great Society since they gave too little for too much?

Do we follow the Reagan recipe which rests on the fundamental premise that the Federal government is overgrown and needs to go on a diet? For Reagan, the ills of the nation are due to excessive government spending, taxing, and regulation. He calls for a return to laissez-faire and wants to pull the plug. He claims that we can cut spending somewhere between 64 and 95 billion dollars by 1988, and give a 30 percent across the board tax cut phased in over the next three years.

Can Reaganomics work? I think not. I still do not see how we can simultaneously increase defense spending, decrease taxes and balance the budget. But the larger problem lies in the fact that pulling the plug on the life-sustaining equipment may save electricity, but it may also kill the patient. What happens in the short-run? What happens while we are waiting for the tax breaks and the deregulation to take effect and increase productivity and thus the tax base? Obviously some cuts have to be made. But Where? Reagan has promised to 'defend' Social Security, but what happens to those who rely on the government for additional food and management. Yet they have yet to fashion a systematic social policy.

The question still remains: how to make the cuts? Perhaps this was the message of the Kennedy campaign and the "cause" that kept us in the face of almost certain defeat. Knowing that severe budget cuts were imminent, he called for compassion at the Democratic Convention. "It is surely correct that we cannot solve social problems by throwing money at them," he said. "But it is also correct but do not have the power-base to yell! What happens to programs for the handicapped, the school lunch programs, and disaster relief, to name just a few?" Jimmy Carter does not look that different in this regard. He tells us that the age of scarcity is upon us and that we have to sacrifice and limit our expectations.

Where are the liberals during all this? In fact, liberal dissatisfaction realizing the validity of parts of the neo-conservative critique, they are left to defend the principles of the New Deal and the Great Society, and to argue for additional food and management. Yet they have yet to fashion a systematic social policy.

The basic question of the 1980's will be centered around the size and role of the government and the debate over social inequality and the injustices of American life. The contours of the political debate over the next decade are set and will remain long after Nov. 4. Can government get small and remain compassionate? Are we going to determine budget ceilings by the dictates of human needs?
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Yes! The Ugly Prof. On Campus Contest starts today. By filling out the student poll last week, you-THE MSC STUDENT-have chosen the 5 candidates for U.P.O.C! But let’s set things straight-U.P.O.C. does NOT have a negative connotation.

The 5 finalists volunteered their services for this contest-HERE’S WHY: U.P.O.C. is all in FUN, and should be taken so. Voting costs 2¢ each vote. Ballot Box-Stuffing is recommended!! The proceeds go towards buying needy families Thanksgiving Day Dinners.

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**Students mixed on Reagan**

by Georgia Panagakos and Phil Lanoue

What are your views of the next four years under Ronald Reagan?

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Holly Goodman 1981 English

"I think Ronald Reagan will help bring inflation down and restore this country to being the greatest country in the world."

Ken Veeve 1984 math

"I think Reagan will be pointing to us to accept it. Way how he helped to improve the economy. Frankly, I feel that Reagan will hurt the country more than he will help it."

Bill Knight 1983 Psychology

"I don't think it makes a significant difference at this point. The state of the economy and the people's attitude is at a point where conditions will either improve or not improve."

Carolyn Shull 1982 Accounting

"I think economically it will be hard for Reagan to keep his promises, for the simple fact that Carter's administration must prepare a new budget before it leaves, and this may either help or hinder the economy."

Jay Harold 1981 Marketing

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"I'm looking forward to a change because the US certainly needs a change."

Andy Kaye 1983 Political Science

From The President's Desk

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Soapbox

**Why not keep your opinions to yourself?**

To the editor:

I have been reading Matt Ward's "In the Sports Corner" column all semester and have grown increasingly irritated with each passing column. Who the heck is this kid to be giving his opinions on professional sports? Has he ever been a professional sporting event as anything other than a spectator? If he is just going to reiterate what he reads in some newspaper, or heard on some sportscast. He claims that Shula is regarded higher than any coach aside from Tom Landry and Chuck Noll. By whom? The guy he talks to in the Star-Ledger. His promo for the South Carolina-Georgia game and his commentary on the Dave Winfield free agency is also without any first hand knowledge.

He finally mentions something pertinent to MSC by noting the achievements of placekicker Keith Sahlin and suggesting that the New York Jets give him a shot. I certainly have nothing against Sahlin, and he certainly deserves congratulations on his accomplishments. I further agree that Pat Leahy has been inconsistent, but I suggest Sahlin as a replacement as ridiculous. Sahlin has never kicked anything longer than a 46 yard field goal and with superb feet such as Arkansas' Ordonez and Maryland's Castro around, you must be kidding to think that Sahlin has a shot. You see how I can get names out of the paper, too?

Keep your opinions to yourself until you really can form your own opinions!

Andy Kaye 1980 Marketing

Yearbook praised

To the editor:

This is just a short note to compliment the editors and staff of the 1980 La Campana yearbook for a job well done!

I was pleased to see a return to the more traditional and professional yearbook format. It is a big step up from recent yearbooks. I have spoken to others who have also had only good comments about the yearbook. I urge those who have not yet picked up their yearbooks to do so and note the difference.

Congratulations on a good job, and thank you for a yearbook we can all enjoy!

Susan Glicka 1981 Biology

All letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and no longer than one page. The editor reserves the right to edit according to taste, style, and space.
commentary

Between the lines/ Phill Karali

What do women want?

With the election campaign finally over, it's time to address some serious problems and issues. But first, I'd like to say a few words in rebuttal to Mike Sinatra's letter regarding my Oct. 2 column (Carter: a man of integrity?).

First, Sinatra apparently did not read my column regarding Ronald Reagan (Reagan: a worthy candidate?).

Second, being a political science major, Sinatra had better learn what objectivity is. Either he has rose colored glasses permanently affixed on his head, or he surely had too many peanuts or beer (remember Billy).

I suggest that Sinatra take a course in logic, for we will all be better off.

Third, I've wasted too much time addressing such a ridiculous letter. With the question of ERA and women's rights a key issue in this fall's campaign, there has been much confusion as to what women are trying to achieve. With women libbers and feminist groups taking opposite stands, it's difficult to formulate an opinion on the issue. To define equality, which is what the women's movement is all about, is a difficult task. Does equality mean being drafted, or does it mean equal pay? The question of responsibility goes with this idea of equality, and it is time that women take their responsibilities to heart.

For the past 10 years women have been coming into the working community and out of the house. It was about time they did, for their intelligence and creativity are talents that are greatly needed. It's sad to see women, at this point in time, whose only goals are to get married and raise a family. This should be frowned upon, for the country loses a lot of potential from this.

Women have made our society much better over the past 10 years because they have finally chosen to participate. They have taken the responsibilities of working life and combined them with family life, making them better parents and better people, and making life much more interesting. To all the feminists out there, I say grow up! Equality for women will come when all are ready to accept responsibilities of equal rights with men, and not until then.

Phill Karali is a columnist for The Montclarion.

Black Perspectives

Bringing Black awareness to MSC

by Janice Bland

The Black Student Cooperative Union, BSCU continues each month to bring Black awareness to the MSC campus.

Cultural Affairs of BSCU, chaired by Kasib Bryant, will be sponsoring a fashion show later this month. Students from MSC, under the direction of Patricia Porter, will be participating in the fashion show.

On Sun., Nov. 15, BSCU will be sponsoring a trip to the Schomburg Collection in Harlem. There will be a Black History Weekend Program on Sun., Nov. 16. BSCU, along with Class 1 Concerts, will sponsor Tom Brown and Bobbi Humphrey in concert Mon., Nov. 17. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Center lobby. The price of these tickets are 45.00 for students with an MSC ID, and 60 for the general public. Also on hand in November is the 10 Years Later" costume party.

In December, BSCU will celebrate the annual Kwanza event. Kwanza is the only nationally celebrated nonwhite Black holiday in the US. Kwanza in the last 14 years has grown from its early origins as a cultural concept, and a small celebration of US organization, to become the yearly practice of an estimated 10 million Blacks, as of this season.

The idea of Kwanza comes from the harvest celebrations in traditional African societies, but the symbols and concepts come from our needs, conditions, and development as Afro American people. BSCU celebrates Kwanza with festivities and food. Kasib Bryant states BSCU will be celebrating Kwanza during a two week period.

BSCU hopes all MSC students will feel free to participate in our activities.

Janice Bland is the editor-in-chief of BSCU's Strive magazine.

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Karyn Pooch: Finalist, Oral Interpretation
Second Place, Dual Interpretation,
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Booters end season with tie, 0-0

by William Delorm

The MSC soccer team ended their nightmarish season by hurting Rutgers University-Newark to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Brookdale Park.

The Indians ended their horrendous 3-10-2 season the same way they began it eight weeks ago—with a double overtime game. On Sept. 19, it was 0-0 overtime; that set the stage for the rest of the Tribe's 15 game season; when they scored with six minutes to play in the final overtime period to give MSC their in irial loss—a 1-0 heartbreaker.

On Saturday, the Indians had a chance to pull out a win of their own, late in the game, when midfielder Tom Connors broke in one-on-one with Newark's goalkeeper with only a minute to play. Dribbling in from the left side of the field, Connors headed straight for the goal. The goalkeeper held his ground but didn't cut down the angle. The MSC attacker had half the goal to shoot at. Connors led foururs to land a bop right book to Connors' thumb. Connors supplied the ball to shoot at. The shot, which was outside the far post, was, for the most part, devoid of excitement. Neither team could seem to mount a serious attack on the other's goal, and when a shot was "fired," it looked more like a back pass to the goalie-slowly rolling right to him.

All night, MSC, who outshot the Knights 16-5, brought the crowd alive late in the second overtime period; when sweeper Paul Liddy hit the crossbar on a free kick from 25 yards out. The shot, which soared beautifully over a four man defensive wall and above a startled goalkeeper, was just another example of the Tribe's luck all year.

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After his near miss shot in regulation, Connors supplied additional fireworks in the first overtime—but not with the same kind of "shot." For 95 minutes, Connors and the Knights center halfback, Nick Perris, continually ran each other into the ground. Flying elbows were a frequent sight. Finally Perris decided that he had had enough.

Pressure by the MSC offense and continued harassment by Connors led Perris to land a cheap right hook to Connors left eye. Connors, not noted for taking anything from anyone, hit Perris in both yellow and red cards (this season) retaliated without hesitation. Players from both sides quickly jumped in to "break up" the skirmish, and the benches emptied. After the police tried to unfulfur Connors and Perris were ejected, and the game proceeded without further incident.

Goalkeeper Mike Tropeano notched his second shutout of the year in his final appearance for MSC. The 6 foot 2 inch senior from Elizabeth, NJ played flawlessly while making four saves.

In the sports corner/Matt Ward

'Ring' slips off Steelers' thumb

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IM highlights

Byrne takes billiards

by Bo Ritz

The men's basketball league ended its second week of play with six teams still undefeated. In division I, the Coaches and the Terrapins are undefeated, while in division II, Silc's Regents and CNS Co. are undefeated. WUTPSB and Yummuders are leading the division with 4-0 records.

In the fall bowling league, the Geeks are still in first place with a 40-16 record. The Oldtimers moved into second place with a 38-18 record, while Brain's Bunch slipped into third (35-21).

Individual categories for the men and women are still John Dvorak and Cynthia Jancz. Make Byrne outlast seven other opponents to win the Silc's Billiard Tournament. Byrne, last year's runnerup, played well all night. He beat Pedro Prentt in the final game, 100-79, to win the title.

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Santiago: more than just a soccer coach

by Paul Huegel

Injuries can play as important a part in the success or failure of a team as the strength and talent of its players. In his five years as coach, Dr. Phil Santiago has had only one player sidelined for a prolonged period of time.

Santiago, realizing that a professional sports career is a limited investment, set out and fulfilled a lifelong goal. After nine years of schooling—while playing on four professional soccer teams—he is now a practicing chiropractor as well as a coach.

The bovish looking, first year head coach of MSC's soccer team comes over to NJ from the New York Institute of Technology (NYIT). Santiago, who led his Long Island based team to two Metropolitan Conference championships (1977 and 1979), has also been named Coach of the Year twice (1977 and 1979). His ambition is to bring similar results to the Indians.

Sweat dripping down his face and onto a wooden bench in the men's locker room at Panzer Gym (after an hour of rigorous indoor practice), Santiago related his reasons for going into sports medicine and chiropracting, his experiences in soccer's pro ranks, and his goals as a coach.

Brought up in a family of chiropractors (his father, mother, sister, brother, and brother-in-law), the MSC coach lived in an environment where a kid out of college can set his price if lie's good. "It sure took all the fun away from road trips," he replied by simply saying "I had to go before a review board when I came from road trips," he added with a smile.

As to why he still coaches, Santiago commented, "Ameri­can kids will play for nothing, and the owners know it. It's not like basketball or football where a kid out of college can set his price if he's good enough. You're expendable because they (the owners) have the whole world to choose players from," he added.

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While at NYCC, Santiago signed to play for the ASL's New Jersey Americans. "The team worked out a deal with the school," he explained. "I was excused from a lot of classes, but I still had to study. On the road, I got my own room and I had to go before a review board when I came home to prove that I was studying," he said.

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While with the Apollo, Santiago did a Dr. Pepper commercial and did endorsements for Sportscraft sporting goods. He also had a fan club of about 3,000 young fans.

"It was publicity for the team," he explained. "As a player, you were marketed," he added.

His first year as head coach at MSC, Santiago commented, "I've always wanted to be a chiropractor, and I've always loved sports." Santiago remarked, "I've come close twice with New York (Apollo)," he added. "I still love the game and I want to build a good program here (at MSC)," he commented. "This year, the program stagnated a little, but we should be much improved next season," he added.

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Dr. Phil Santiago, MSC's head varsity soccer coach, flips ball during one of his many frustrating moments this season.
**Indians stay alive, 24-7**

Grundy gains 2000th yard

by John Huegel

Senior tailback Bill Grundy became the second rusher in MSC history to run for 2000 yards, as MSC (7-2) routed Jersey City State College. JCSSC, 24-7, last Saturday at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, NJ.

Grundy, who gained 73 yards in 19 carries, bailed his way as the first quarter when he fumbled in the first quarter to give the Indians a 10-0 lead. Six plays earlier, MSC linbacker Mike Hensler intercepted the first of four Joe Packwood passes, and returned it to the Gothic 20 to set up the score.

Kicker Keith Sahlin put the Tribe on top earlier in the quarter (3-0) with a 33 yard field goal.

The sloppily played game, which was void of any passing attack, didn't give either team the chance to give the other the game. MSC turned the ball over four times on fumbles, while JCSSC (2-7) gave the Tribe the ball the same amount of times on intercepted aerials.

Starting quarterback Joe Rebholz threw just three completions in nine attempts (20 yards), and back up Scott Fischer connected only twice in eight tries (25 yards) as MSC struggled to gain yardage. Luckily, JCSSC was willing to give it to the Indians, as two of their three touchdowns resulted from Gothic turnovers.

JCSSC's Packwood was just as shoddy in the air, connecting on seven of 20 for 38 yards. Unfortunately for him, however, his teammates couldn't capitalize on MSC's mistakes.

Runningback Andrew Lancellotti took the ball over from the Tribe's two just before the half ended to give JCSSC their lone score. Joe Montanti kicked the extra point to make it 10-7, and, at the time, the ball seemed to be in the Indians' hands might have their work cut out for them, again.

MSC, however, came out flying in the second half, as they took the kickoff and marched 68 yards in 10 plays for the score. Fullback Gary McFarlin swept around left end for ninebig yards, and Sahlin added the second of his three extra points, to give the Indians a comfortable 17-7 lead.

On the day, MSC accumulated 114 of their 15.9 total yards on the ground. The offensive line, lead by Paul Tortorella and Bill Comerback Comerback Rebeino set up MSC's insurance touchdown when he returned a fourth quarter interception to the Gothic's 10.

From there, the Gothics' defense stymied the Tribe for three quarters, and Sahlin added the second of his three extra points, to give the Tribe a 17-7 lead.

EXTRA POINTS: Linebacker Sam Mills reached the 100 tackle mark for the fourth straight year. He now has 485 tackles in his MSC career...The Tribe will conclude their season this Saturday against Glassboro State College. GSC at Sprague Field. Game time is 2:00 p.m. Kathrein will have an outside shot at sharing the conference title with Trenton State College. TSC. TSC is undeniably the conference's biggest team, while MSC and GSC each have one loss. GSC and MSC are the only teams to have ever won the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference NJSCAC crown.

**TSC moves within one**

The women's field hockey team ended their 80 campaign with a 2-1 victory over St. Joseph's University, leaving their season record at 7-8-1.

The young and improving Squaws just missed the seemingly unattainable .500 mark with a tie vs Hofstra University on Oct. 11. Sheryl Hall hurl MSC goals Ronnicn Gudewicz and Hofstra's Candy Dilletta were knocked down in the game, to give Hofstra a 1-2 lead through the first half.

The Squaws' Diane Tyson, however, knocked the score at 1-1 just four minutes after halftime. Gudewicz and Hofstra's Candy Dilletta were knocked down in the game, to give Hofstra a 1-2 lead through the first half.

When the season began, coach Donna Olsen wasn't sure who would replace last year's standout goalie Evelyn Jackson. When the red headed Gudewicz took the net on opening day, all doubt was gone.

After blanking MSC's first two opponents: Southern Connecticut State College (2-0) and Adelphi University (12-0), she went on to make 114 saves while posting an impressive 2.25 goals against average. She also added three more which she added to her tally of five shutouts on the year.

On offense, Judy Popadaniec and Debbie Dietrich provided most of the scoring punch.

Popadaniec knocked in 10 goals while assisting on four others, to give her the team's scoring title with 14 points. Dietrich notched five goals and assisted in five to place her in the lead.

Two field hockey records were broken this season—both, however, were on the negative side.

The longest streak for an AIC team is now four, breaking the previous record by one. During an eight day span, the Squaws dropped consecutive decisions to Temple University (3-4), C.W. Post College (5-4), William Paterson College (4-0), and Rutgers University New Brunswick (6-0).

Also this season, MSC opponents scored 33 goals on the Tribe—on all max hits. The previous record was established in 1979 (31).

Gudewicz cannot bear all the blame for this embarrassing statistic, however, as her young defense frequently found themselves open for attack.

Mary Johnson and Mary Zoeller accumulated three points apiece for MSC, and Pat Causey and E. Timon tallied two each on the season. Zoeller hung home the fastest goal of the year when she scored 1:20 into the first half of the MSC-C.W. Post game on Oct. 4.

The Squaws' most impressive victory came vs Kings College, 4-0, at Brookdale Park. Popadaniec scored twice, and Causey and Dietrich added one each. Zoeller made 13 saves on route to what was her third shutout in the Squaws' first four games.

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