Auto destroyed by fire

by Ann Marie Miskewicz

A disabled vehicle parked in front of Partridge Hall burst into flames Thursday morning and was destroyed completely, despite attempts by the Great Notch fire department to salvage it.

The 1973 Chevy Malibu was left unattended by Bill Nixon at about 11:30 am when the car stalled and he couldn't get the engine to start. "I went over to the Student Center to call my father to have it towed when my friend Mike Popock saw me and told me my car was on fire," the 20-year-old told the campus police officer on the scene, emptied two fire extinguishers in an attempt to control the fire. "The toy told everyone to get inside because it was going to blow up," Monchnacz said.

"We got inside, the two front tires blew out and the car began to smoulder. Once the fire department arrived they broke the back windows to put the fire out inside. They couldn't get the hood open, so they put the hose up under the car and through the engine," Nixon continued. According to a fireman on the scene, it took about 20 minutes to put the flames out. He speculated that the fire may have been caused by an electrical problem.

The remains of a car consumed by flames last Thursday outside Partridge Hall.

Nixon, who owned the car for less than a year, said he bought it from a friend. He watched calmly as the car burned, spraying smoke over the campus and permeating the air with the smell of burning rubber. "The car lasted seven months, and it is almost like a tribute to it," the blond headed Nixon remarked. "I only paid $65 for it."

Corporations, colleges sever ties

by Louis Lavelle

NJ attorney general John J. Degnan issued an opinion Friday severing ties between private corporations and state college campuses—a ruling that could mean a complete dismantling of the organization and purchasing procedures of the Faculty Student Co-op, Alumni Association, Montclair Athletic Commission, the Facility Student Co-op, the MAC, College Development Fund CDF, and the SCA.

Dr. Elliott I. Mininberg, vice president of administration and finance, announced the attorney general's opinion at co-op's biannual meeting Tuesday night. Co-op is a nonprofit corporation organized in 1955 to guarantee sale and distribution books and supplies, provide part-time employment for students, operate concessions and perform a host of other campus related services.

Mininberg said legislation proposed by the board of higher education to legitimize these corporations was "misdirected" and proceded under consideration by a joint committee of the NJ legislature. It will be heard in January, "probably favorably," Mininberg said.

Brian Capo, SCA president, said, "Upon receiving the attorney general's opinion on the status of independent nonprofit corporations on state college campuses, of which the SCA is one. I have contacted our lawyers who will try to overturn the ramifications of it."

"We had been expecting some ruling from the attorney general's office for a couple of years, but we didn't realize the problems we would have implementing it," Degnan's opinion states, in part, that "all corporate employees must be advised that the corporations are in actuality components of the colleges, and that the functions and duties of the corporations will be brought within the control of the college administration.

Mininberg said, "The intent of the opinion is not to disrupt life on campus in any way. However because state guidelines prohibit the purchase of alcohol in any form, the permanent closing of the Rathskeller is a remote, but real possibility. Also, association president Rick Davis, because he is both an officer of the college and of a corporation, might be asked to step down from his role on the association."

Davis issued the following directive: "We have been informed that the SCA and the association were not intended to fall under the umbrella of this opinion, but didn't rule out the possibility."

"We don't see how they can logically exempt the SCA," Dickson, president of SCA, said. "I don't see how they can logically exempt the SCA."

Mininberg asked that co-op not open any new accounts and that he personally oversee all expenditures or withdrawals made on behalf of the corporation until he meets with deputy attorney general Robert A. Fagella on Dec. 4.

He also called for the following actions:

1. That co-op not open any new accounts and that he personally oversee all expenditures or withdrawals made on behalf of the corporation until he meets with deputy attorney general Robert A. Fagella on Dec. 4.

2. That each corporation— including food services, the bookstore, snack store, game room, and Rat—compile a list of all of its employees and their job descriptions:

3. That the corporation compile a list of all contracts or other obligations current within that corporation.

"The corporation will cease to exist, but I think it warrants a revision in its bylaws and structures," Thomas.
Cadillac theft ring exposed

NEW YORK, NY -- A former sales manager for one of the largest Cadillac dealers in the nation is among 11 men accused today of operating a multimillion dollar stolen car ring that dealt only in Cadillacs.

Authorities say two people involved with the ring were slain in Gangland style during its operations, and a third was killed by federal agents.

The FBI says it was one of the largest auto theft rings in the nation, spanning the East coast from Rhode Island to Florida.

The ring allegedly sold stolen Cadillacs at prices ranging from $7,000 to $17,000 between January 1972 and September 1979.

One hundred fifty of the stolen cars worth more than $1.5 million were recovered by the FBI throughout the U.S.

One official in NJ's student loan program says the rate of increase in loan defaults has been reduced since the state began encouraging lenders to report loans to credit agencies.

Looking back to 1976, the number of loans worth $300 million this year.

The biggest defense appropriation bill in U.S. history has been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The bill provides for $161 billion in military spending, and it's $6.3 billion bigger than requested by President Jimmy Carter. Something else requested by Carter was also left aside—that is funding for a rapid deployment force for the MidEast. The bill may be considered by the full senate next week.

Defaults on loans reduced

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FDU editor resigns

RUTHERFORD, N.J. -- A disagreement over the existence of an editorial credit line led to the resignation of the editor of the Fairleigh Dickinson University student newspaper.

Former editor Judi Friedman cited "envy and extreme jealousy" of other staff members in announcing her resignation and said she refused to work with "individuals who put their own personal interests above those of the newspaper."

Friedman's resignation came after she was cleared by the Student Judicial Board on charges of plagiarism, brought by other staff members, after an editorial from a local paper was reprinted in the Spectator without attribution.

Friedman says a credit line indicating the source of the editorial was lost. Other Spectator staff members claim the credit line never existed and that "Friedman is trying to cover her tracks," a newspaper spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said. (CH)
Rat reopens with changes

by Paul Huegel

A four day ban on liquor sales in the Ruthskeller came to an end last Friday. An ad hoc committee comprised of Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of students; Brian Cace, SGA president; Elliot Minnibery, vice president of administration and finance; Harold Ostroff, Student Center manager; and Thomas Stepnowski, director of student activities, made recommendations to lift the ban with the following ‘temporary’ restrictions:

1. VISC students will be allowed to bring tests Friday and Saturday.
2. The Rat will be open Monday through Friday from 11 am—midnight and on Saturday from 5 pm—midnight. (The Rat was open until 1 am Saturday from 5 pm—midnight.)
3. No outside activity which generates public interest (ie., bands) will be allowed in the Rat.
4. Cace and Stepnowski are presently reviewing the possibility of a ‘temporary’ restrictions: recommendations to get the bar together and critique this past week.

The committee is also reviewing the possibility of a new ID process.

“We are going to get to critique this past weekend. We have completed the courses for the right course before we install a permanent schedule,” Stepnowski said.

“The Rat sticker idea hurt us when students started counterfeiting them and ripping off other students’ IDs.” Stepnowski added.

Two ID’s are now required to gain admittance to the Rat. An MSC ID card and either a driver’s license, birth certificate, county ID, or passport.

The students responded beautifully over the week,” Stepnowski noted. “There were no students,” he said, adding that on both nights two Montclair police officers were on the Rat to bolster security.

“At present, the ID situation remains status quo,” Stepnowski said. “It’s not easy to come up with a solution that will make both the situation run smoothly and control the law.”

Stepnowski said he has learned that MSC students were also involved in the altercation that took place in the Rat on Nov. 8, which ultimately led to last week’s ban on alcoholic beverages there.

“We (Cace and myself) are looking into the testimonies as the students come forward,” Stepnowski said. “We must decide which testimonies can be collaborated,” he added.

“Everyone sees things differently in a situation like this, when everything happens so fast,” Stepnowski said. “Their perceptions are similar but not identical. Depending on the who you are and where you were standing, you can have certain biases.”

As an alternate to the two ID process now in effect, IDs with birthdates on them and colored IDs (ie.: white ones for students under the drinking age, and red ones for students of age) have been suggested.

“We feel the new ideas can guarantee an accurate database or can eliminate the possibility of fraudulent or counterfeit IDs,” Stepnowski concluded.

Program undergoes changes

Basic skills deadline altered

by Mary Ann D’Urso

Students were told the Basic Skills reading and math programs at MSC are undergoing changes which will push the deadline for completing the courses for incoming students to the end of their freshman year, Robert Garfunkel, chairman of the Basic Skills Committee, said.

Other changes included in the program will be that Basic Skills credits will be considered ‘in-house’ or ‘additive’ credits, and that they may be considered part of the student’s full course load, Marion Whittenberg said.

Those students involved with the Basic Skills program would pay tuition for the credits, she added.

“Schedules will not be sent to freshmen or incoming students until the Basic Skills test is processed. The Registrar’s Office will, in cooperation with the Basic Skills Office, change the schedules for those students who need developmental instruction,” Whittenberg said. Currently, students taking Basic Skills courses carry approximately 15 credits plus the Basic Skills courses, she said.

“According to my understanding, all Basic Skills courses must be finished by students by the end of their freshman year, which will be defined in terms of credit hours—approximately 260, or else they will not be allowed back for registration,” Whittenberg said. Up to this point, students had until the end of their sophomore year to complete the Basic Skills requirements, she said.

Of the last group tested, numbering about 2,200, 40 percent will require developmental courses, Whittenberg said.

“Basic Skills are those skills necessary for successful completion of college level work,” Garfunkel said.

The Basic Skills tests are administered to incoming freshmen and transfer students. Those students falling below the cut off scores are required to take basic skills courses. The reading score cut off is 165 points, and math, 170, Whittenberg said.

Stepnowski administering Basic Skills tests in 1976. In 1979 the state mandated that all public colleges in NJ employ the tests as a basis for determining students needing remediation, Whittenberg said.

As the program currently exists, the remedial reading and math courses are free, noncredited, and lab oriented in structure. Reading classes involved a small number of students and the math program is based on a one to one ratio of teachers to students.

Writing workshop, a remedial course, will remain unaffected because students will still receive three credits toward graduation after completing it, Whittenberg said. It is the equivalent of ‘Freshman Composition’ because the end result is the same, only the structure is different, she added.

New lots to open

One thousand new parking spaces in the Quarry which have been under construction since the spring will be completed and ready to use after Thanksgiving recess, according to Jerome Quinn, director of institutional affairs.

The parking area is now being paved, and after that the car stalls must be painted and lights installed," Quinn said. "The students will be able to use the spaces after the Thanksgiving recess. The construction of the parking lots, like that of Blanton Hall and the Student Center Annex, is on schedule.

The new parking spaces were excavated from the Quarry area at a cost of approximately $1 million, Quinn said. The lots will hold 1,000 cars and will be serviced by the shuttle buses immediately upon opening.

Blanton Hall, a 640 bed dormitory under construction since March, is ahead of schedule. Quinn said the dorm, located behind Webster Hall, will cost $10 million when completed. "It will be open for use on Sept. 1, 1981," he said.

"The construction on the center annex, going on now, have been no unusual delays," he said. Quinn said the annex will cost $2.3 million when completed. The center annex will include new offices for the School of Business and Class I Organizations. Their vacated offices have been relocated to vacant rooms and office space for the college.
Dance-a-thon held for MS research

by Stephen McLean

Looking like extras from the 1969 classic, "Dance-a-thon, Dorothy," 48 people swayed to the beat of Credence Clearwater 6 p.m. on Friday when 48 people danced for MS research. Marcia Rothbart, president of the chapter, Ia U Kappa Beta TKB, and the nation's fraternity, Ia Kappa Sigma, Ia Kappa Beta, and the national service organization, Circle K, entered Circle K in the dance-a-thon, held to award prizes to the couples that raises the most money. The prizes were sent to the society for multiple sclerosis, the building, and the payment was awarded a portable TV set. At the close of the dance-a-thon, Rothbart thanked Circle K, the Montclair volunteer first aid corp, and all the other people that helped make the event possible, including the dancers. She told them, "There would have been nothing without you."
Campus police report
Officer challenged

by Chris Carroll

An Upper Montclair resident was arrested by Sgt. John Johnston on Nov. 15 at 2:30 am for criminal mischief, assault, and trespassing. John Alverson, a nonstudent, was arrested after he allegedly tampered with the public address system. The report stated that Alverson challenged a fire alarm to a fight and then left the building. Ortega called for assistance, and he and Johnston approached Alverson while he was walking toward Malbury Hall. The officers asked Alverson for ID, and he allegedly swung at them. Alverson was handcuffed, taken to headquarters, and arrested. He was released on $230 bail, pending a court appearance.

A fire in Webster Hall was extinguished by campus police officer on Nov. 16 at approximately 1:35 pm. According to the report, officer Albert Sager was dispatched to Webster Hall, escorted the officers to the first floor South restroom where they observed two males lying on the floor of the South restroom in their vomitious excretion. The officers unsuccessfully attempted to revive them. A Montclair volunteer ambulance unit was called, and the males were transported to the detoxification center at Mountainside Hospital.

A number of departments on campus offer courses and seminars which help students prepare for the resume and interview. The Career Services Office in Life Hall provides workshops that describe how to prepare the resume, and how to prepare for the interview and job search. Seminars which cover each of these are conducted throughout the year. The three part interview preparation series is unique among colleges in the area, and gives students a chance to participate in a videotaped "mock interview" session. The job search seminar presents ways to uncover unlisted job leads, and the resume seminar discusses traditional and nontraditional resume formats. Once a student has his resume professionally critiqued by the Career Services staff, he is referred to local printing services such as The Montclarion which will typeset resumes for a fee of $12.50.

The Dormitory and observed smoke in the first floor hallway. A check of the rooms on that floor revealed that the source of the smoke was a burning mop in a storage closet. Sager moved the mop outside and extinguished it. The Little Falls fire department responded and set up exhaust fans to clear the smoke from the building.

Three officers were dispatched to Stone Hall on Nov. 15 at 9:43 pm in reference to two males who were unconscious on the floor of one of the dormitories. Kenny Williams, resident assistant in Bohn Hall, identified as guests of a resident.

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SGA News

GER under review

by Sue Solomon

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president, discussed the reorganization and upgrading of MSC's General Education Requirements at last year's SGA meeting. The issue is currently being addressed by the Curriculum Academic Affairs of the Faculty Senate.

Dickson expressed the opinion that a liberal arts college has the responsibility of producing well-rounded graduates who, during their college years, will have been exposed to a diverse selection of courses. He feels MSC would do well to restructure the General Education Requirements to promote this diversity, and to prevent students from the realization that they have missed something essential in their education.

Foreign languages may be a new addition to the General Education Requirements because many feel this is an important area neglected by many students. Dickson was unable to give exact guidelines or a set date for the implementation of new General Education Requirements.

The MSG Hispanic Association was appropriated $199 for the purpose of providing copies of The Montclarion translated into Spanish for weekend college students.

Weekend college, a function of the Latin American Student Organization/LASO, was appropriated $5,500 for the programming of events and activities for these students. In his president's report, Brian Cuge informed the legislature that the campus shuttle buses will be including Bohm Hall in their routes as soon as Webster Rd. has been repaired.

Students may now bring guests to the Rathskeller on Friday and Saturday nights. The Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee will be conducting a survey of resident opinions on dorm visitation rights and regulations.

Correction

In the Nov. 6 issue of The Montclarion, it was erroneously reported that MSC's campus police has implemented a new crime prevention community relations program headed by Lee Buchanan.

The crime prevention unit, in effect for several years, is headed by officer Vicky Brown and was created by Sgt. Michael Potaski. It is not the first attempt by the campus police to set up a permanent crime prevention program. Persons interested in the crime prevention unit should contact Brown at 893-5222.

The Montclarion regrets the error.

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Too few, doing too much

To the campus community:

The Montclarion staff is currently faced with a set of circumstances which are creating conditions under which it has become increasingly difficult to produce a weekly publication.

As of late, The Montclarion has been the target of an increasing amount of criticism from the campus community, and it appears that a small amount of clarification is in order.

Many of the charges brought against the publication are indeed valid ones. We readily agree that our facts could often be stricter, our spelling more accurate, our syntax more correct, and our approach more thought out. To these and a hundred other complaints like them, we reply, "Of course," We agree, and "You're absolutely right."

However, among these legitimate comments are many that would seem to have their roots in the growing misunderstanding of what The Montclarion is and of whom it is composed.

We are a "student" newspaper. The Montclarion is written, edited, typeset, laid out, and driven to the printers entirely by STUDENTS. In addition to 30 hours of work per week on the paper, we have full course loads, and hold part-time jobs, just like you do yourselves. On Wednesday alone we put in 20 full hours to get the paper out by Thursday afternoon.

In return for what we do on the paper, we receive absolutely nothing. No free books, no free crops, no free beer. We'd guess that some could say that the experience we're getting is supposed to be its own reward, that we're somehow privileged to be afforded such an opportunity. Well, to put it quite honestly, we're just beginning to wonder if it's worth it anymore.

This paper has never received anything in the way of professional guidance and instruction. Yet, no one holds the reasons why they call us "unprofessional." Many professors are invited when they deal with a Montclarion reporter who isn't up to their standards, yet they don't stop to think that six months ago this kid may have been a senior in high school, or is handling the assignment only because he's forced to do it or for a journalism class that he should never have taken in the first place. In view of these facts, calling the student press "unprofessional" can only be termed a group of the blathers. Organizations complain about our coverage, but couldn't possibly know that we're so short of competent reporters that the editors have to write or rewrite most of the stories. He just could go on, but not add to the fact that we're literally sick of getting out of the Student Center at 7 am every Thursday morning so that a growing fraction of our readers can talk behind our backs about how raggy the publication is on Thursday afternoon.

What this little tirade has been leading up to is this: We're extremely understaffed and underfunded, and are in desperate need of support and assistance.

We've made the most out of whatever talent and motivation we came up here with. As students without instructors, we've taken this paper as far as it can go. What we need now is an increased staff who will offer their time and efforts, and come through with them. We need faculty who will stop tearing us apart before we're unprofessional, who'll take that we've supposed to be, and start offering constructive suggestions and a little help.

The students who produce The Montclarion are frustrated and angry over the situation in which they presently find themselves. Often the only thing that keeps one editor going is the responsibility he feels towards the other editors. If you've ever entertained the idea about joining the newspaper, we urge you to join now. We're too few attempting to do too much, and the odds aren't running in our favor.

You've read it before. "We need writers, copy editors, rewrite people, photographers, artists, and layout people. Join The Montclarion... please."

Guest spot

Equality's time has come

by Susan August

It is a common reaction of human kind to fear what it does not know or understand. People fear the word "feminist," and many immediately equate that with the women's liberation movement. Yet, they think we (feminists) want to change their world and the way things are, and that scares them.

Although people may not be happy with the way things are, they are at least comfortable with the familiar situation. They do not really know what a feminist is or wants, but they do know it will be different, and that scares them.

First of all, feminists are people— a common fact that is often forgotten. They like to go to movies and plays, read books, watch TV, and sing in the shower. They go to concerts and to school, take exams and pretended; they catch colds, and they make mistakes. Feminists laugh, they cry, they love, and on occasion are known to hate: feminists are human.

A common misconception about feminism is that only women stand to gain from it; that men are at least comfortable with the familiar situation. They do not really know what a feminist is or wants, but they do know it will be different, and that scares them.

Many women are happy and content staying at home and being good wives and mothers (not as easy a job as many tend to think); that is all well and good, as long as they have chosen to live that way. But if they do not want to be housewives and caretakers, they should have the right to choose alternatives. Having the right to choose alternatives does not mean that women must take advantage of them. The Equal Rights Amendment ERA would at least guarantee that the opportunities women would have.

Our world is in a sad state of affairs; we all feel it. We feel it when we go to the supermarket; we feel it when we receive our paychecks; we feel it when we look at our choices for the office of president. Our dollar does not go as far as it once did. The average family cannot make ends meet on just one income, and more and more households are finding themselves harder and harder to support. The idea of one income and one job, which we used to think); that is all well and good, as long as they have chosen to live that way. But if they do not want to be housewives and caretakers, they should have the right to choose alternatives. Having the right to choose alternatives does not mean that women must take advantage of them. The Equal Rights Amendment ERA would at least guarantee that the opportunities women would have.

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Students Speak

Rat closing called unjust
by Georgia Panagakos and Phil Lanoue
Due to the circumstances, how do you feel about the closing of the Rathskeller?

"I feel that the instigators that caused the trouble should have been dealt with on an individual basis. The college had right closing the pub and punishing the students for something they had no part in."

—Scott Savatiano 1982 accounting

"I think the administration acted too fast without taking into account the factors that brought about the mishap. There is definitely a need for a better system in the Rat."

—Carlo Cordasco 1983 business

"I think it was better for everyone involved in the long run. Even though we had to go government, church, or individual should lay down the law about it, not to mention a guilt trip. Having abortion remain legal does not mean that everyone has to have one, but lets other people have freedom of choice. Reagan stood up in his debate against John Anderson and said, "I notice that all of you for abortion have already been born." Well, Ronnie, I notice you don't have much chance of getting pregnant, so leave this decision to those of us who have to deal with the problem.

I believe there are always the people who insist that their religion is the only one, and that those who are anywhere else are heading straight down to you-know-where. On the other hand, you have the people who only believe in the great Budweiser, and make fun of all the good things we have in our lives.

—Tina Michalides 1981 psychology

"I don't think it is fair, because no one should have to suffer for something others have done."

—Leanne Kay 1984 psychology

"I don't think it was fair to the rest of the student body. The individuals who started the fight should have been dealt with individually."

—John Tulano 1983 industrial arts

"I think they were wrong in closing the Rat, because it didn't prove anything by doing it down for a week."

—Phil Esposito 1981 marketing

Catholic Critiques

Don't pass judgements

Where do people get the gall to judge other people?

Some people may get it from the amount of money they have, and they think that it gives them the power to today down the law. Other people may get it from the power of their positions, whatever they may be. But as far as I am concerned, most people get it from sheer ignorance.

You know the kind of people I am talking about. These are the people who discover a way of life, or a morality, that is so perfect for them that they want to share it with the rest of the world. Then they forget that not everybody thinks the way they do, and they end up putting other people down and making what they believe seem less important.

Sheer ignorance.

For instance, once upon a time you had a woman who suddenly looked around her house, which she kept for her husband. She stared at the kid in diapers, paged on the smell of April.

Some 'fast' food for thought

"So, today is a fast day."

"What do you mean, a fast day? Is it going faster than other days?"

"No, it means going without food— or at least cutting down on the food that you eat."

"I would think that if you don't eat, the day would seem to go slower because you would be watching the clock. It ought to be called a slow day."

"Where does the term 'fast' come from?"

"It's from an old Hebrew word that means, literally, to turn a woman's soul. The ancient Hebrews practiced fasting for various reasons, especially in times of calamity and mourning.

"Why should I bow down my soul?

"I think it is ridiculous to close the just because a few people cannot control themselves. It shows that there is nothing to it."

—Mark Dooly 1982 business administration

"To be perfectly honest, I didn't even know the Rat was closed."

—Patricia Mloak 1982 nutrition

"I've come to realize there is nothing much more important than to share it with the rest of the world.

—Lettrz Katz 1984 psychology

"I think the people who are always hungry. Cuisine Ltd. isn't going to send them fresh Downy, and said, "I've got to get control over myself."

—Fresh Downy, and said, "I've got to get control over myself."

—Phil Esposito 1981 marketing

"Hey! I said you could— and all because you're so concerned about can come and pray for food. What are they going to name it, St. McDonald's?"

"Hey! I said you could, not should. There are no shoulds. CAFRE could use your hamburger money to feed five people for one day. Oxfam could use it to help finance an irrigation project in the Third World. Bread For The World could use it to buy food for refugees.

Money is important, and it is needed—and you could want to make use of it in any of these ways if you actually did experience hunger, not just be hungry.

One day will not give you that experience—but it could be the incentive to read, study, talk, learn, and care about US food policy and hunger, arms and hunger, energy and hunger, trade and hunger.

"Stop! You're talking like I should—I mean could—change my major, my life style, my whole world."

"Right, you could—and all because today is a fast day."

—Tattoo Herberst is the campus minister at Newman House.
Even Christians aren’t perfect

To the editor:

In reaction to Bob Price’s article, “I’m lacking in my group,” I find my duty to state my view about religion, because Chi Alpha as well as my Christian faith has come under attack.

Reflecting on the way religion has influenced my college life, I must say that my Christianity has had an extremely positive effect on me, to say the least. I have found that whenever anyone considers any religious matter, he must begin by entering the picture with an open mind.

I consider myself a born again Christian, that is, only if the term refers to man’s personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Having visited Chi Alpha from time to time, I find the organization sincere in its attempts to strive for the greater glory of God.

As in any other institution worked in by man, Chi Alpha is susceptible to mistakes. Whether the accusations made against the evangelical group, that they want to turn MSC into a bible college, are true or not, I have no power to judge. What I can say, however, is that Price is completely mistaken when he terms Chi Alpha as lacking faith. Faith is the primary factor which motivates Chi Alpha—the one element which obviously brought the group together in the first place. I am speaking about faith in Jesus Christ.

I must also stress that any errors of competence shown by Chi Alpha do not stem from its Christianity, but rather, from its humanities.

As far as education goes, I see that the education, science, mathematics, management science, and applied psychology. Specialty research areas in these fields include:

- Computer Science
- Polymer Engineering
- Plasma Physics
- Marine Systems
- Cryogenics
- Poly-Optics
- Thin Films
- Energy and Power Instrumentation Systems
- Computer Science
- Management Economics
- Industrial/Organizational
- Psychology
- Human Factors
- Bio-Organic Chemistry
- Marine Systems
- Plasma Physics
- Polymer Engineering

For information about appointments and graduate evening programs write to:

Dr. Steven Sylvester
Graduate Studies Office
Stevens Institute of Technology
Castle Point Station
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030

Yes, I have experienced great peace and happiness in my relationship with Jesus. But Jesus never said anything would be easy. It takes guts to be a Christian, but its reward is eternally worthwhile.

Captains Sublime

An economic mistake?

To the editor:

The American people have made a fatal error in electing Ronald Reagan. A few days ago, I read in the newspapers that Reagan, with economic advisor committee will partially cutbacks, due to right wing economic policies, won’t benefit from lower prices because we won’t have any money.

Linda Wilde

soapbox

WITH THIS COUPON

The Montclarion

JOIN THE PAPER

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Linda Wilde

soapbox
Not for women only

by Lori McDonough

What's your favorite dessert? If you could change anything about yourself, what would you change?

These are just some of the questions you might be expected to answer if you're a student in any of Rick Zingher's classes. Zingher, who has his MSW in social work, is the only fulltime male faculty professor in the home economics department at MSC.

"I think that sometimes students are tense in a classroom situation, so I try to make the classroom atmosphere more relaxed and informative," Zingher said. "At the beginning of the period, I allow students to talk about themselves, without the risk of being judged about what they say. Students have told me at the end of a semester that the questions did succeed in relaxing them. Besides allowing me to get to know my students better, the questions also provide me with some fun. I don't feel satisfied if I don't add a little fun to my work, and if I'm not satisfied in my job, the students won't be satisfied with my performance," Zingher said.

Relaxing in his tidy office in Mallory Hall, Zingher described what it's like to be the only male home economics faculty member. "I receive a very strange reaction whenever I tell people that I'm a home economics professor. They are shocked and curious, and they immediately ask me what I taught in the subject of cooking or sewing." At once both economics did consist of only cooking and sewing. Today, however, the profession has expanded greatly and covers a wide range of interests including nutrition, food service management, consumer affairs, family studies, clothing and textiles, and education. Zingher, who this semester is teaching two sections of both "Family Sociology" and "Inner City Family," commented on his feeling toward other people's reactions. "At first I felt awkward explaining my job because of the feminine stereotype attached to home economics. I wanted to quickly explain what I did and then drop it. Now it doesn't bother me. People have been educated about the field, so I take the opportunity to explain." Those engaged in the profession haven't educated the public sufficiently enough about it. We need people to travel around to high schools and speak to students, both male and female, on behalf of home economics. Even though the discipline more than cooking or sewing, there is nothing to show their interest in either of the two," chuckled the young professor who considers himself a "well-rounded" cook.

Zingher has been teaching at MSC for four years, and this is his third year as a fulltime faculty member. Before coming to the college he worked as a therapist in a mental health clinic located on the lower East side of NY. Dr. Karen Todd, coordinator of the Family Heart, child concentration of the home economics department at faculty functions, said, "I was surprised at the time. She explained to me about the department at the beginning of my tenure and there was a job opening that I might be interested in. She related a very positive and professional feeling about her work at the college so I was immediately enthused," Zingher said.

Zingher is a native of Kansas City and also works two days a week at a family mental health clinic providing therapy. During a break from marking midterms, Zingher was impressed by what his students enjoy social work so much. "I find the field very exciting and challenging. It requires a lot of concentration and an understanding of the field system. Just last week, I worked with a family who came to see me because their son was smoking pot. I find that many times the problem presented to me is not the actual problem, but rather a symptom of it. Almost always I discover that an overall lack of communication is the key issue. My job is to improve family functioning, get the whole family and discuss what can be done to overcome the problem."

"I've been very satisfied with the direction my life has taken since I've moved from the Midwest. From the beginning of my employment, the other faculty members have been very supportive of me. Sometimes I feel like the token male, especially when I'm surrounded by 19 women at faculty meetings, but I believe that when I speak up I'm expressing my individual beliefs and opinions, not those of the male sex."

Reasons to be thankful are three

by Linda Martelli

House Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving night
When all is still
A mouse creeps soft
Across the sill,
Thanksgiving night
And feels the things
His whiskers cleans.

Thanksgiving was once a more religious holiday than it is now. The playing of sports has been a custom from the beginning. Stool ball was played by the Pilgrims, bicycle races in the last century and football games in the present have kept Thanksgiving an active holiday.

Donna Koenig, a history -anthropology major, said that she related career," he explained.

Honda Sudo, a sophomore business major at MSC, explained her ideas on this holiday. "Giving thanks as they did on the first Thanksgiving is the importance of this day. My family goes to church, and we thank God for what he has given us. Then we come home for dinner. The food is very delicious, desserts are served before the main meal, which consists of turkey, sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie. Our family is all together on this day, and we enjoy the entire experience," Sudo said.

Various customs have been continued from our ancestors. Raffles of food and showing pictures of family members on Thanksgiving Eve are still conducted throughout the country each year.

Rick Zingher takes a break from teaching and relaxes in his office.

The Montclarion Thu., Nov. 20, 1980. 11.
by Linda Martelli

"Travelling" is the craziest thing I have ever done. School was closed because of snow, but my classes and I did not know it. They convinced me to go talking Weeds lays from the cafeteria and slid down a snow filled hill on Valley Rd.

Dr. Gerald Ratliff, professor of speech theater, talked about his matches personality, which helped him get enough courage to enter the Ugliest Professor On Campus UPOC Contest. He sat in his office with keepswaps of past performances and souvenirs sent by friends.

He continued, "I was pleasantly surprised that I was chosen as one of the five finalists for the contest. Students sent my name in, and I decided that I would campaign because it is for a worth cause."

Alpha Phi Omega APO, a fraternity at MSC, is sponsoring this contest which includes student, faculty, and community participation. The proceeds of the contest, which will be made for charity, is $200. If 200 votes are cast, will cover the proceeds of a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. The professor that wins will receive a free dinner for two in an area restaurant.

The idea of helping a needy family and still having fun is what really made me decide to enter. If I win, I will donate the dinner to another needy family. I hope the faculty and students support this contest," Ratliff said with a sincere tone in his voice. He calls his office an "open office" because of the many people that wander in and out.

He continued, "I knew it would be fun. The contest does not actually mean ugly, but rather crazy and winct. I am as witty as anyone knows, so I do have a good chance of winning."

Ratliff said that he is not actively campaigning, because he is very busy with teaching, lectures, and conventions. He teaches under-level courses and is involved in Players and other theater groups, which keep him very busy. Even though he is not actively campaigning himself, his students are doing it for him. APO took his picture dressed in a long nose and funny looking hat, and it is displayed in the Student Center.

I have been teaching at MSC for six long years. Students see me in a different light than the faculty sees me. I try to make the students believe that I am not only a teacher, but a friend. I try to ease the pain of learning for them with a touch of humor. In order to give an assignment of 10 or 15 papers a semester, I have to make up for it by adding fun and laughter to my classes," Ratliff said.

The crazy professor believes the contest is a very good idea and wishes more professors and students would have entered.

"I urge students and faculty to buy votes, which will support this serviceable event. There has never been an ugly person that I did not like," Ratliff concluded.

by Barbara Spallitta

"One morning when I entered my office, I was handed a copy of The Montclarion by Nancy Du Val, the secretary of the biology department. That's when I discovered I was a contestant in the Ugly Professor on Campus UPOC Contest," explained Dr. Alvin Stein, a professor in the biology department at MSC.

"I arrived at the Student Center and got my picture taken. One joke that I played on Du Val during National Secretary Week a few weeks ago, I called her and said, 'I'm calling from radio station WOR and she had been chosen as Secretary of the Week. I told her to take the day off. I had her believing me for quite some time, for at least five minutes, when she realized that it was just a joke. She vowed that she would never get me again, and so she entered me in UPOC," Stein said, as he sat in his office in Mallory Hall.

Although Stein was "forced" into the contest, he feels that he has an "excellent chance of winning since the students of the biology department are very well organized in ballot box stuffing," the tall, skinny professor said. "And, I'm ugly," he declared.

Stein, who has been at MSC for four years, teaches "Cell Biology" and "Cell Physiology" to undergraduates, and "Molecular Biology" and "Intermediary Metabolism" to graduate students. The dark haired Stein stated that UPOC is the first and only contest I've ever entered.

"If I win, I will fulfill my campaign promise and lead all of the ugly people out of the shade and into their place in the sun," Stein said authoritatively with a smile of loyalty in his voice. And if he loses, the proud contestant said, "I'll cry." Stein feels that UPOC is all fun and the money for the prize (a dinner for two at Burn's Country Inn) should be donated with the rest of the money from the ballot box stuffing to buy Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. Although he admits that he didn't enter himself in the contest, but that it was "Nancy Du Val" who did, Stein stated that UPOC is "the first and only contest from which students are doing it for him. APO took his picture dressed in a long nose and funny looking hat, and it is displayed in the Student Center.

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in the eye beholder

by Paul Huegel

I found this brick while walking along the street. There were hundreds of them, and they all had my name on them.

My name is Terry D. Schon, an Ugly Professor On Campus UPOC contestant, was speaking about a brick sitting on his desk with FERRY carved out.

This is not an everyday occurrence, so I decided to pick one up, he said laughing. Schon is chairman of the communication science and disorders department. He said he's really not sure why he entered the contest. My secretary got the application and said, 'Jerry, why don't you enter?' So I did. I thought it would be fun.

"I'm not very well known on campus, and I thought it would be interesting to find out what it would be like," the associate professor said. "Although our department is not very well known, I thought it would be a good idea to see what would happen.

Relaxing in his office in the speech building, Schon continued, "The money they get from the voting will go towards buying people Thanksgiving dinners. They're doing a great job."

Besides, I think MSC should have some traditions like the carnival or Homecoming. I think they're fun.

When asked what the professor thought he should win, Schon smiled through his salt and pepper beard and said, "Why not?"

Elaborating, he said, "I have no reason for winning or not winning. But I'd really like to see them raise money for charity.

"I'm very self conscious about the whole thing. But if I'm going to be the campus nut, I'm not alone. There are four other contestants," the friendly professor said.

"I'm in the contest so I won't try to avoid it. I'm trying to get people to vote for me. Will you?" he said laughing.

"I tell all my students to vote for me. Some of them are very upset that I've entered," he said. "They're taking the ugly professor literally. I think it's a good thing."

Schon dressed in jeans and a plaid shirt, said, "I try to have fun in my classes. I'm very casual with the students. I make silly jokes about the stuff I'm teaching so it won't be so overwhelming."

"I teach classes in hearing, that's why I have these," he said, adding that he had another reason for entering. "Since I'm the APO advisor, it's the least I could do," he explained.

Being freshman faculty, Schon has not met his competition. "I've been told I have a very tough race ahead of me," he said. "But he said his chances of winning are slim to none. My wife tells me that I'm not ugly, so I have no chance," the short and rather stocky professor said.

"Anyway, I'm a nice guy," he added, "and that's why I shouldn't win--because everyone knows nice guys finish last.

If he's not ugly, is there anything about him that's ugly? "Yes," Sherman said, admiring his dog. "My dog is definitely the ugliest thing about me.

Even though the only thing ugly about him is his dog, Sherman does not mind the course's being for the ugliest professor. "I don't mind and I don't care. It's not an election of the ugliest, but a way to get faculty and students involved in a worthwhile project," he said.

Besides, 'ugly' is such a subjective word, isn't it? Sherman believes it is. "Beauty is a relative thing. Ugly is certainly in the eye of the beholder. Since I've been wearing glasses for so long, how would I know what ugly or beautiful?" He asked. Sherman will soon find out if he's it. When UPOC is awarded, everyone will know what students here think ugly is.

by Carla Zarro

"I found this brick while walking along the street. There were hundreds of them, and they all had my name on them.

According to the APO contest rules, the winner will be crowned the Night of the Ugliest, but a way to get faculty and students involved in a worthwhile project, he said.

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SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION

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“The lounge was filled to capacity and Key held the audience spellbound.”
—Bates College
'Concerts' closes '80 season

by Maureen Baker

On the 17 of November, Class One Concerts presented their last concert of the season. The show took place at Memorial Auditorium before a near sell-out audience. I arrived 5 pm on the day of the show, the line was already behind the box office, and the waiting area was packed. By the time the doors opened, the audience had reached 550; but when the show began three and a half hours later, the auditorium had filled to full capacity. At approximately 8:35 the stage lights came up over a band that was formed by a very petite woman holding a flute and standing somewhat timidly under her concert banner, the opening act—Bobbi Humphrey.

With two full albums to her credit, Satsa Doll and I and My Life, the Arista recording artist took the stage with a surprisingly powerful voice for such an incredibly small person. Singing and playing the flute for most of the choruses, Humphrey provoked one to think what might have been if she had possessed the showmanship, the personality and the presence of an artist such as Joni Mitchell.

Humphrey's band performed with her for about an hour, then left the stage only to return to charm the audience with an encore. In between the two acts, some people left the auditorium and were confronted with the first snowfall of the year rather unexpectedly. But before long, heavy snow permeated the auditorium doors and the crowd shifted inside.

Mitchell was a group of people dressed in 21st century garb—complete with aluminum foil suits! The lights then came up on two center staged people, Tom Browne and Bobbi Humphrey's band that was fronted by a very petite woman holding a flute and standing somewhat timidly under her concert banner, the opening act—Bobbi Humphrey.

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The show was a group of people dressed in 21st century garb—complete with aluminum foil suits! The lights then came up on two center staged people, Tom Browne and Bobbi Humphrey. Cheers from the crowd preceded into intro from the band, and what soon followed was the song Browne's apparently most famous, Kism for Janikas.

Upon completion of the song, a portion of the audience left the auditorium, some saying that was the only song they came to hear, and others who began to hear about the precipitation problem outside. Mitchell, whatever it was, seems the crowd enjoyed Bobbi Humphrey's performance, probably because Tom Browne's band played for only 4 songs leaving the Humphrey band (which totaled about 7).

On the last side, Mitchell brings the Perseverance back to stage, and they join her for Why Do Youillon hall in L'apartment and Shadows and Light. Both songs are extremely well-remastered. Fools in the high-spirited fun and Shadows and Light by its philosophically sober attempt to deal with the ills of the world. It would not seem that the two songs would work well one after the other, but somehow they do. The album, closing with Woodstock as a last surprise, was a great show that Mitchell, as she has maintained all along, is a multitalented artist who continually reinterprets her own work in terms of her feelings. She is an artist who asserts herself whether on stage or on vinyl, and for most of its sixty plus minutes, Shadows and Light is another classic album. It is an artist who refuses to compromise her vision. Shadows and Light is the album of 1980, and its success is a testament to the fact that Mitchell manages to make it the perfect defense against those who would write Mitchell out of the rock 'n' roll elite. Mitchell is first and foremost an artist. And that's important in these days of reckless words and unrestrained egos. Mark time in spite of what any of her detractors might say, will always be an original.
Train Wreck at Grand Central

by Stephen Kantrowitz

The new off Broadway musical Frimbo, which is being performed at the new Grand Central Terminal Theatre, is about as enjoyable as being in a train wreck. Although Frimbo, a jazz musical about the legendary railroad buff E.M. Frimbo, is performed with a certain amount of effectiveness, it is simply funless and monotonous venture.

One can't expect an obviously ambitious and also a boring lexicographer (diction is the correct term) and his entire adult life riding trains, to be turned into a dynamic and illuminating figure in a jazz musical. The two simply don't mix. It is like pouring gasoline on a fire: they clash quite noticeably.

A seemingly uncharacteristic of the show was its location. Grand Central Terminal, on 42nd St., has turned the waiting room into Cirkus, a 250-seat theater. This is the first off-Broadway place ever to be turned into a railroad terminal.

It's a chronicle of the railroad adventures of the fictional train rider E.M. Frimbo, created by Alex Vonzingcr. As far as Schill's performance goes, one has to admire the cast of Frimbo. From the work Schill has done in the past, one would expect a more ambitious and interested character at ease in a comedy. But considering what he had to work with, a man who has as much personality as a refrigerator car, Schill made a rather good show of himself, as far as his acting abilities go.

But for someone who has the lead role in a jazz musical, Schill missed the mark. His voice sounded much like the sensual song of seduction, "Hey Baby, in which she clearly flirted with Frimbo and was later joined by the entire ensemble.

It was Schill's role to play the music was, to a large degree, quite impressive. Not only did they play with gusto, but they also joined in and sang on each other numbers. The set, a skeletal and railed structure, enabled them to be on stage the entire time. The Conductor, played by Larry Riley, had the two-fold honor of being the conductor of the band as well as the musician. He sang and acted, as well. He had a pleasant singing voice, although his acting was nothing special. At times, his characterizations were rather forced and unnatural.

To complete the cast we have the Trio, played by Patri D'Arcy, Cass Morgan, and Paulie Pearson. They were also fine singers, especially in the song I Hate Trains, a brassy tune in which they symbolized Frimbo's wives, chastised him, and let out their frustrations over that exasperating man. Although they were part of the show, their roles were rather forced and unnatural.

The opening number, which contained strains of a jazzed-up version of I've Been Working On the Railroad, complete with train whistles, introduced us to some unimaginative themes which we were to hear again and again. The biggest fault with the show was that it was very repetitious and monotonous. It was also very noisy. It was not the band-clapping body-swaying score that it should have been. It was more a tomato-throwing, car-splitting mess that didn't help matters any.

Frimbo, which is playing at the Grand Central Terminal 42nd St., is a boring and frustrating musical that can be overlooked. You do have a choice, though. Either see the play, or have a toast instead.

You get the same results.

It's My Turn--stay home and watch TV

by Deborah J. Johnson

It's My Turn would make a better TV situation comedy than does a full length motion picture. At least on the tube one can have the option of changing the channel.

The movie revolves around Dr. Kate Clayburgh (Michael Douglas), a mathematician at a university in Chicago. It seems her life is as complex as her mathematical equations. She is a noncommittal, I'm for me and against you type of character. Although in her previous roles, Clayburgh was a woman in search of herself, in It's My Turn the self is complete, even if clumsily accomplished. The next step, then, is establishing a meaningful relationship with a man.

The noncommittal, I'm-for-me-and-you-re-for-me, open relationship Gunzipzer has with Homer is not the answer she thought it would be. Homer is nice. He makes Gunzipzer laugh. But is he love?

On the other hand, Lew is a representative of someone who is not afraid of commitments. He is a man who loves a woman and wants her to love him back. In It's My Turn the self is complete, even if clumsily accomplished. The next step, then, is establishing a meaningful relationship with a man.

The movie is different, though. In her previous roles, Clayburgh was a woman in search of herself. In It's My Turn the self is complete, even if clumsily accomplished. The next step, then, is establishing a meaningful relationship with a man.
And justice for all buffaloes

by Victoria M. Sottile

American Buffalo, by David Mamet, exercises language and understanding. Mamet's characters, uttering proverbs, carry the meaning of expression to the limit.

The script, by most standards, would not be considered a literary work. However, it is "literat," leaving little room for interpretation.

The show, set in a basement junkshop in Chicago, opens with Donny, played by Clifton James, owner of the shop, lecturing Bobby, played by Thomas Waites, on basic lessons in life. Donny is chastising Bobby in an almost fatherly fashion for not following directions in a stake-out.

It is immediately obvious that Bobby has a very intense need for approval. Waites plays Bobby as a sniping, disinformed, horns-rimming shell of a man, desperately seeking Donny's attention. Both blind attempts to defend his tail up is very loosely knit and comical, as he actually believes he has done the right thing. No matter; he receives recognition, however negative it may be.

The real issue at hand here is a clean heart. Donny and Bobby are scheming. These would-be thieves are haphazardly finalizing the heist when Pacino, played by Al Pacino, enters. Pacino's entrance partage electricity and ignites the action. He is a righteous, sloppy, almost comic figure, bristling with rage and ravaged by his own powerlessness. The ensuing dialog is so sharp it is for breakfast indicates the empty world these men exist in.

Each is filled to the brim with frustration, and very uncertain about Donny's confidence with Bobby. He believes that friendship and business don't mix. Friendship is business—surviving. It may be a no-win situation for Leach, Bobby anil Donny.

It is apparent that what these men would do for each other is a disaster as what they do to each other. Talk of it being a kick-ass fails by Pacino, a momentous, shrewd. The audience is left with the question of what is right and what is wrong. According to each, being right or wrong does not matter, providing you believe something. "You make your own right or wrong." he tells Donny.

So we are not surprised with each's physical onslaught of Bobby. His lashing out is derived purely from frustration, and his inability to accept his lack of authority over the heart and the soul of his life.

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So we are not surprised with each's physical onslaught of Bobby. His lashing out is derived purely from frustration, and his inability to accept his lack of authority over the heart and the soul of his life.
THUR., NOV. 20, 1980

DANCE: Dance, 8-12 pm at the Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by Turkish Students Association, Class II of SGA. Admission is $3 for MSC students and $5 for others. Free refreshments, and US and international music, featuring “DJ” Tony Best.

CONCERT: Jazz Concert, music department. Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm, free admission, please contact music department.

DANCE: Folk Dancing MSC, Life Union Board at 7:30 pm. MSC students $5.00, others $6. Beginners and intermediate instructions and request dancing. Lots of fun and good exercise. Meet every Thursday evening.

FRID., NOV. 21, 1980

RECIPE: Flute recital by Jean Helwig. MAOC, at Student Center Ballroom A, at 4 pm. Admission is $2, to raise money for the Spanish department's scholarship fund.

MOVIE: The College Life Union Board will present Go West and In the Rain with the Marx Brothers. Admission is free. Student Center at 8 pm.

MON., NOV. 24, 1980

LECTURE: YMCA: 25 Park Street lecture. Hours: Residents in 1960's. Will be held at 7:30 pm.

TUE., NOV. 25, 1980

MEETING: There will be a General Board Meeting of the College Life Union Board at 8 pm in Meeting Room 2 of the Student Center.

RACQUETBALL: Racquetball party at Yogi Berra Club on Rt. 46 in Eastfield. 17 courts, showers, saunas. All the beer you can drink, munchies. Tickets are available at $10. Nov. 26-21, Student Center from 11-12 and limited to only 125. Proff will be done by United Way of Monatcrl. Sponsored by Group 3 Productions.

MON., DEC. 1, 1980

FILM: Films by CINA. Double feature. Psycho and Foreign Correspondent. Student Center Ballrooms. 5-55 MSC students all others $1.25.

TUE., DEC. 2, 1980

LECTURE: Sunglasses Seduction sponsored by CINA. Student Center Ballrooms at 8 pm. All MSC students $1 others $2.

WED., DEC. 3, 1980

CATACOMBS: Will be held at 8 pm on the third floor of the Student Center. Admission is free.

WED., NOV. 12, 1980

GROUP ACTIVITY: Fun, Dec. 18 at Panzer Gym 2-4 pm. Group Activity: Almost Anything Goes registration Dec. 8 and 9 at the Student Center Mall. Let out your frustration, register with a team or without.

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A NEW Reproductive Health Center Designed for Women

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One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential
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While careers in public service may not be as fashionable as they were a decade ago, such careers can be very rewarding and personally satisfying.

After just three months of intensive training at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you will be prepared to work in government agencies, public service organizations and law firms as a Legal Assistant in the fields of Administrative and Public Law or Criminal Law. You will do work traditionally performed by attorneys. You will work in the dynamic field of government legislation and regulation and become involved in such areas as: Environmental Law, Food and Drug Law, Health Law, Criminal Justice, Equal Opportunity, Welfare, Energy, and Product Safety Law.

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If you are a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on: Thursday, December 4

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The MSC Jewish Student Union sponsors a General Membership Meeting

Tracing Our Jewish Roots Through

DANCE

Tues. Nov. 25, 1980
8:00 pm
Student Center Ballroom C

ALL WELCOME
Refreshments will be served

This promises to be a most informative and interesting new type of experience, and lots of fun!!!

JSU is a Class Three of SGA
The Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations

sponsors an

ALLIANCE COFFEE HOUSE

featuring folk singer and mime performer
coffee - tea - hot chocolate
home-baked goods

Saturday, November 22, 1980
8:30 to 12:30 pm
Cost: $2.00
Place: YM-YWHA of Metro New Jersey
760 Northfield Avenue
West Orange, New Jersey

For more information call:
JSS 642-1922 or Lorraine 943-8294

searching for, put your hand in
more and soon you will find a love
that can grow even more, J.C.P.

WANTED: BSCC's Strike is now
accepting submissions for the
second issue. Submissions can be
prose, poetry, articles, etc; please
leave submissions in the BSCC
Office.

WANTED: Apartment to share
with female willing to pay $150 in
the MSC area or Fairlawn area, call
Bette 797-9243.

WANTED: qualified person
needed for security purposes,
apply in person after 8 pm at
Whispers Bar and Eating
Emporium, call 628-1609.

HELP WANTED: Part time $6 in
hour and expenses. Hours are
flexible, for information call 429-
0430, 2-6 pm.

WANTED: Wanted to buy old
gold jewelry and diamonds. Call
Lucy after 6 pm at 278-6071.

WANTED: Magician for Dec. 12
between 8-9 pm. Willing to pay
$25, for information call 373-
6080 and ask for Ms. Jackson.

WANTED: One or two roommates
for five room apartment, $300 and
utilities. Close to school, from Jan-
Call Name at 274-5178

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevelle
Malibu, automatic ps, am fm
snows, excellent condition, call
Tom at 285-0014 (home) or 4289
(office).

FOR SALE: Steel belted radial on
13" rims, (two snows and one
regular), dash and speaker kits,
battery, tonneau cover, all from

FOR SALE: Audio Control 260-
B equalizer, five band with
subsonic filter, $100 Dynaco Pat-
y Pre-amp, Power supply modification, $150. Two empty
FPI 1250 corner cabinets $75.
Onsomous images less than three
weeks old $50, call George at
744-0064.

FOR SALE: Springgreen tickets
(four), Thanksgiving night. Call
Steve at 606-2399.

FOR SALE: 1970 (Grand Prix)
excellent for parts, will negotiate,
call Doreen 377-0200 after 12-30
pm.

FOR SALE: Electric typewriter,
good condition, best offer. Doreen
377-0200 after 12-30 pm.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Opel
Model 1900. 57,000 miles mint
condition, 23 mpg city, asking $2,000.
Call 746-4109.

LOST: Girl's gold watch very
sentimental, probably lost
between Clove Rd. and College
Hall. Call Carol 893-4888 Room
309C.

LOST: Lost at beer blast silver
ring with black onyx, if found
please call 893-4602 ask for Anne.

FOUND: Change purse in
Student Center Cafeteria. Owner
must describe purse and contents
Call Name at 274-5178 after 4 pm.
CINEMA PRESENTS:
An Alfred Hitchcock
Double Feature

PSYCHO
&
FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT
Mon., Dec. 1
7:30 pm
Student Center Ballrooms
75¢ w/MSC ID
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send
UNICEF Cards
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Beautiful Designs from Around the World

Available in the C.I.N.A. Office
Mon., Dec. 1 - Fri., Dec 5
and in
Student Center Lobby
Mon., Dec. 8 - Fri., Dec 13
IM highlights

Coaches at 6-0

by Bo Ritz

The men’s basketball league is into its last two weeks of play, with all the division leaders looking for a playoff berth.

In Division I, the only team that is unbeaten is the Coaches with a 6-0 record, followed by the 1 Types with one loss. Oblasts and NCN CSF lead Division II, with 6-0 records.

In Division III, WCU-SPH and Yumuddlers remain amongst the ranks of the unbeaten.

The fall bowling league ended this week with three 'teams fighting for the championship. The Geeks led going in with a three-game lead over Brian’s Bunch and a four-game lead over the Oldtimers. Results of the final day will be in next week.

A touch football game between SILC members and the Rathskeller staff is presently up in the air. At present, the SILC team feels it is too cold to play. A game, however, is anticipated for later this month.

COMING EVENTS:

The Badminton Tournament will be held tonight in Panzer Gym at 6 pm.

The Ping Pong Tournament will be held on Tues., Nov. 25 in the Game room at 4 pm.

Registration is on site.

The Backgammon Tournament will be held on Wed., Dec. 3 in the Student Center Cafeteria at 7 pm. Bring a board if you have one.

For more information call SILC at ext. 5245.

Reign over

cont. from p. 24

Havers, when it became apparent that it would be futile to try to establish a ground attack, went to the air 37 times. He completed 16 of those aerials for 172 yards—43 yards more than the combined total of AISC’s Fotscher, Joe Rebholz, and Alark Casale (8-37-129).-

MSC-SAwards, automatic

MSC-Safray, automatic

USC-Crundy 3 run (Stainlili kick)

MSC-Crundy >3 run (Stainlili kick)

USC-Morton

(Stainlili kick)

CSC-Duffy Tax (run failed)

(Stainlili kick)

USC-Kabler 10 pass (run failed)

USC-Kabler 11a-pass (run failed)

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Recruiter will be conducting interviews with seniors and grad students Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the Career Planning Office.

SILC & ØEK

TURKEY TROT

POSTPONED

Rescheduled for: Tues. Nov. 25

Time: 2PM

Place: Student Center Mall

On Site Registration

PRIZES: Turkey to Top Three Finishers in Each Category.

For More Info. Call SILC 893-5245
Tribe finishes 3-10-2

Booters seek scoring help for ’81 season

They were billed as the “new” Indians when the season began back on Sept. 19; and “new” they were. Not since 1959 has an MSC soccer team won as few games as this year’s club.

When the Indians closed out their season with a 1-1 tie on Nov. 8 vs Rutgers University, New York, it brought their season record to a disappointing 3-10-2.

In the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, MSC finished at the bottom, with an 0-6-1 mark. In fact, the Tribe failed to beat an NJAC team this season. Their losses came against NY’s Pratt University, Brookdale Polytechnic University, New York University NYC (3-1), and Pennsylvania’s King’s College.

This season, the Indians averaged a horrendous 1.33 goals per game. For the Tribe to have any chance of winning anywhere next season, they must either find someone who can consistently put the ball in the back of the net, or get a goalkeeper who can shut out their opponents day in and day out.

Seeing how the latter has yet to be found anywhere in the world, coach Phil Santiago shall start looking for a scorer.

The main reasons for the team’s collapse cannot be blamed on the coaching change that took place last August when Santiago took over former coach Bob Wolfarth’s reign.

Santiago and his assistant, Rich Zanazampi, worked long and hard with this year’s team. Although a new National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA rule prohibited the Indians from beginning their workouts until Sept. 1, the two new coaches worked their players into shape for their opener vs Mercy College, New York.

Practices began at 6:30 am, and often players were asked to return in the afternoon for individual instruction. The young Indians worked their bodies long and hard. It appeared, however, that their attitudes, at times, didn’t follow suit.

A heartbreaking 1-0 loss in double overtime on opening night at Springfiled Field was just ice water for the Tribe. For 110 minutes, the Tribe played their hearts out, never coming off the supposedly more powerful Mercy team. This, however, was the last time MSC had won, another scoreless tie for an entire game.

As games passed and losses mounted, the booters’ morale seemed to deteriorate.

Before a game, the Indians began to think more about how badly they were going to lose than about how they could win.

With the team holding onto a 1-1-7 record, Santiago held a two hour team meeting prior to the NYC game. Many problems were brought up to the open, and apparently, something clicked—temporarily.

The Tribe beat NYC the following day, and proceeded to roar back at Kings and the Ramapo College in a double-thriller, three goal game. But there was no question about the team’s victory over Jersey City State College’s two straight games without a defeat. Was the drought finally over?

The answer turned out to be “no,” as the Indians lost three out of their last four games while being shutout twice.

This year, junior Alfred Tarrago led the team in scoring with seven goals. “He gets this year’s coach’s award for being the player who went out and did what I asked him,” Santiago said.

As the season opened, Tarrago found himself riding on the bench. After a game, Santiago, who made it to the pro ranks by being aggressive, instructed Tarrago to become more patient.

Days later, Tarrago could be heard harassing goalkeepers and fullbacks on route to his first start vs Pratt. In that game, the Montclair native scored twice, to lead the Tribe to their initial victory.

Sweeper Paul Liddy, the team’s most valuable player MVP, leaves MSC after four outstanding years of play. The 5 foot 10 inch Clark native will be the most missed of all the graduating players. His presence under pressure and extraordinary skills should once again secure him a spot on the NSCACC all-star team. Last season, Liddy was named to the second team as a sweeper.

Nursley’s Jeff Gruelich was the surprise of the year when Santiago moved him to the front line midway through the season vs Keenan College, Senior Joe DiRoucha saw an ABC’s “record,” when he knocked out a Keenan forward with a punch, after being hit in the face during the Tribe’s 4-0 setback. It was the quickest “decision” on record at MSC.

Days later, Gruelich appeared for such highlights as: (1) kicking a ball over a fence and into the woods surrounding Jersey City State College’s field, after being told by the referee that a throw in belonged to the Gothics and not MSC; (2) spitting in an opponent’s face in the game vs Monmouth College, and (3) igniting a bench clearing brawl vs Rutgers Newark.

Gruelich proved that he could still play up to his all-state (Roselle Catholic High School) potential after three years on the bench. His 1.35 goals against as goalie was exceptional considering the pressure he was under all season long.

The 6 foot 2 inch Ship Messing took ald also proved to be the Tribe’s biggest drawing card. More people came to watch the conference playoffs than to see Tarrago than they did to see the soccer game.

A good recruiting job and contrived off season play should help the Tribe to improve on this year’s record. How far they will be able to go, however, remains to be seen.

Hopefully, this time next year the MSC soccer team won’t be watching the conference playoffs; they’ll be participating in them.

The end of an era in

cont. from p. 24

The prevalent feeling that season was that once the playoffs began, the MSC “magic” would return. For MSC, the playoffs never came. They never came because on a cold October night, “Mike the Magic” had logged down against WPC, and the Indians were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie.

The playoffs never came because Tufts athletic director Roger Corzo was unimpressed by MSC’s 8-1-1 record, second consecutive NSCACC title, and number seven national ranking. When Corzo made his infamous “Black Sunday” decision, another season had ended and still there was no playoff.

One individual effort that stands out from the 1979 season was when Sand Mills put forth against Southern Connecticut State College. That night, Mills had 22 tackles, four of which came behind the line of scrimmage. The Indians four were on fourth and one situations.

I top it all off, he had an 85 yard intercept return for a touchdown in MSC’s 14-13 win. It was the single most dominant game that he has ever seen an individual have in any sport, on any level.

A new attitude was prevalent as the Indians prepared for the 1980 season. It was a “Que Sera Sera” attitude, which, as Senora Parks taught us at Cedar Ridge, means “whatever will be will be.” In other words, the Indians were saying, “We are going to give it all we’ve got and win football games. If we get picked for the playoffs, fine, but we’re not going to build ourselves up for another letdown.

Disaster struck early this year as MSC lost its opener to Wagner, 12-10. It was a game they should have won. It often is the type of game that is followed by a huge letdown and “a play out the rest of the schedule” syndrome. But it didn’t happen.

Instead, this MSC team showed a spirit that had been lacking for almost two years. They also showed something else that had been lacking for almost two years—a passing
by Paul Huegel

Not since Felix Pic's MSC football
playing with emotion and again hungry ballplayers
was third. They were no longer a nation, and the defense was ranked seventh in the
Mills was hitting. The offense was throwing, and
"The Magic Was Attack. For six weeks, all.
We won because we had an 82-10-2 record," he noted with a look of disappointment.
"Hopefully, Phil (Santigo) and Rich (Neumann) (MSC's soccer coaches this season) can
make contacts for me," Liddy added.

An all-conference sweeper last season, Liddy should receive similar recognition this year. Playing on a team that
lacked an offense (1.3 goals per game), the Johnson Regional High School
graduate helped MSC to stay in numerous matches with his heads up defensive play—only
time did the Indians lose by more than two goals this season.

The blond, curly-haired Liddy was the shining star of the
family's most memorable game. "I have to do a lot on
my own, but I didn't mind," he recalled.

"My freshman coach in high school, Lou Peragallo, taught me the fundamentals. He was a good coach for freshmen," Liddy said.

The timidity quiet Clark never played sweeper until his sophomore year at
MSC, when then coach Bob Wolfarth assigned him the position.

"I always liked outside fullback because I liked to mark a man and hold him scoreless. I
can't do that at sweeper," Liddy said. "I've come to like sweeper, however, because I
have more freedom and I get to distribute the ball more," he added.

"My sophomore year here (MSC) was probably my best year as a player," Liddy noted.
"It was my first year playing the sweeper position, and so I was more conscious of what I
had to do," he explained.

On the field, Liddy is

MSC football

attack. For six weeks, all victories, "The Magic Was Back" (except me, Mets).

Granda was running, Fischer was throwing, and Mills was batting. The offense was
ranked seventh in the nation, and the defense was third. They were no longer a
"machine." They were once again hungry ballplayers playing with emotion and
courage.

But game eight of the season turned into a nightmare. A
strong ISC team completely outplayed the Indians, winning 26-13. At the final minutes of
that game, went by with agonizing slowness, the seniors had to realize that their final
chance had passed by. For the third straight season, there would be no playoffs.

Two more victories that followed did little to ease the pain. And now it is over. My
next column will deal with the

various aspects of what, if anything, went wrong, but for
now, all that is left to do is to say goodbye, good luck, and
thank you to 24 guys who were injured and unable to play last Saturday's game who helped make the past three seasons so memorable.

The MSC defense will lose eight starters this year to graduation.

MSC star sweeper, Paul Liddy, may be overlooked by the pros because he played for a division III team.

MSC football

Photo by Phil Lannice

Liddy may be overlooked
by John Huegel

They knew it was over before they took the field. The word went out just three hours prior to their kickoff, Trenton State College TSC had overshadowed Ramapo College, 63-44, to claim their first ever New Jersey State College Athletic Conference NJSCAC football title.

It didn't matter, however. The '80 Indians (8-2) had too much character, too much pride, to let it get them down. And, to prove it, they went out and did a little romping of their own—winning 32-12 over a beveled Glassboro State College GSC last Saturday at Springfield Field.

As it had been in most of TSC's games this season, it turned out to be the "Mr. Bill (Crundy) Show."

The senior halfback carried 29 times for 138 yards to establish a career rushing record (4,332 yards). The 1,005 yards on the season was only 28 shy of the single-season mark.

The speedy NJ native also seconded two of the Indians' four touchdowns to set the single-season touchdown mark with nine. MSCI's "Red Monster" defense, led by linebacker Sam Mills' 16 tackles, came out as up for this game as for any game all season. Their constant picketing and massive gang tackles limited GSC's ground attack to a measly 81 yards.

The key, however, was the forcing of seven GSC turnovers. This was the difference in the game.

On the first play from scrimmage, Brian Carlson recovered a fumble in the end zone for the quickest score of the year for MSCI.

On the night, GSC would send the Indians another fumble and quarterback John Fischer gained 88 yards rushing 'doesn't that make you feel old?). The Trenton Profs stepped up with a different member of the class to lead coach Fred Fischer into the national variety.

Young went over from the one for four points. Porter caught four passes for 31 yards vs the Profs.

Kicker Keith Salilin added the three extra points.

An automatic safety and a 33-yard field goal by Salilin gave MSCI an early 11-0 lead in the opening period.

GSC scored all of the second half points. Fullback Daryl Young went over from the one in the third quarter, and Havers connected with flanker George Rosler for 10 yards and a touchdown to cap the scoring. cont. on p. 22