Auto destroyed by fire

by Ann Marie Miskiewicz

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 by former Student Association president Bill Nixon at about 11:30 a.m. 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 Popok saw me and told me car was on fire," the 20-year-old recreation major explained.

Carol Mochnacz, a sophomore commuter from Lyndhurst and eyewitness to the fire, had this to say: "I was parking my car in the parking lot across from the Fine Arts Building when I saw something smoldering under this car parked in front of Partridge Hall. At first I thought it was leaves smoldering, but then I saw the two front tires of the car were burning, and there were flames with white and gray smoke coming out of it.'

Mochnacz went into the Fine Arts Building to get a fire extinguisher, but was told by someone that security was already on the way. While waiting for the fire department to arrive, Albert Sager, the recreation major explained. "The cops told everyone to get inside because it was going to blow up,'" Mochnacz said.

She continued, "As we got inside, the two front tires blew out and the car began to smolder. 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 under the car and smothered it. According to a firefighter on the scene, it took about 20 minutes to put the flames out. He said that the fire may have been caused by an electrical problem.

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 restructuring of the organization and purchasing procedures of the Faculty Student Co-op, Alumni Association, Montclair Athletic Commission, Montclair College Development Fund CDUF and the SCA.

Dr. Elliot 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 purchase and distribute 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 legitimatize these corporations under a "modified form" is presently under consideration by a joint committee of the NJ legislature. It will be heard on January—"probably favorably," Mininberg said.

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

"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 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.

Mininberg said, "We have been informed that the SCA and the organization were not intended to fall under the umbrella of this opinion," but didn't rule out the possibility. Dr. David W. Dickson, president of MSC, 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 Dickson issue a memorandum to "all affected people," by tomorrow outlining the attorney general's opinion and how it will effect daily operations.

(2) That each corporation—including food services, the book store, candy store, game room, and Rat—compile a list of all of its employees and their job descriptions.

(3) And that each corporation compile a list of all contracts or other obligations current within that corporation.

Dr. David Conrad, co-op attorney, said, "I don't think the corporation will cease to exist, but I think it warrants a revision in its bylaws and structures.'
**NEWS NOTES**

**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 multimillion dollar stolen cars at prices ranging from $7,000 to $100,000.

The ring allegedly sold stolen Cadillacs at prices ranging from $7,000 to $100,000, killing 10 people in its operations, and a third was smuggled into 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.

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**Defaults on loans reduced**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An 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.

William Nester, director of the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority, told the Senate Government Affairs Committee today that the reporting program could work at the federal level.

Nester's agency does not make loans, but guarantees them for post secondary school students.

He says the agency guaranteed $2,000,000 worth of loans last year, $200 million last year and $300 million this year.

The state began encouraging lenders to report loans to credit agencies.

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**Defense bill passed**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The federal defense appropriations bill in both chambers of Congress 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 approved by President Jimmy Carter. Something else requested by Carter was also left aside—that is funding for a rapid deployment force for the Midwest. The bill may be considered by the full Senate next week.

**Duol plots wives' murders**

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A superior court jury began deliberations today in the trial of a Hoboken contractor accused of joining a friend in a pact to murder each other's wives.

Judge Joseph Thuring gave final legal instructions during the morning to the jurors, who heard evidence during a five-week trial involving a bizarre sex attack and a double-murder conspiracy.

The defendant, 25-year-old Stephen Azzollini, was charged with aiding in the murder of his wife, Mary Ellen Azzollini.

His one-time friend, Walter D. Dunn, has pleaded guilty to murdering Mrs. Azzollini but said he did so with the defendant's consent.

**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 plagiarizing, brought 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)

Courtesy AP wire services

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**95 BIDS FOR THE COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD'S 1980 WINTER BALL**

are still available at the following times in the C.L.U.B. office:

**Thurs. Nov.20 1-3PM**
**Mon. Nov.24 7:30-11AM**
**Fri. Nov.21 12-2PM**
**Wed. Nov.26 9-11AM**
**Tues. Nov.25 3-5PM**

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Rat reopens with changes

by Paul Huegel

A four day ban on liquor sales in the Rat under the student government came to an end last Friday. An ad hoc committee comprised of Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of students; Brian Cie, SGA president; Eliot Minnich, 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. VSC students will be allowed to bring guests 11 days and Saturday nights out.
2. The Rat will be open Monday through Friday from 11 am-midnight and on Saturday from 8 pm-midnight. (The Rat was open until 1 am last Saturday due to the football game at Sprague Field which ended at 11 pm.)
3. No outside activity which generates public interest (i.e., bands) will be allowed in the Rat.
4. Stepnowski and Stepienowski are presently interviewing patrons and staff of the Rat for further recommendations to get the bar back on a proper pedestal. Stepienowski said earlier this week that the committee is also reviewing the possibility of a new ID process.

"We are going to get together and critique this past week," Stepienowski said. "The Rat sticker idea hurt us when students started counterfeiting them and ripping off other students' IDs just to get the sticker." Stepienowski said. "Two IDs are now required to gain admittance to the Rat. An MSC ID card and either driver's license, birth certificate, county ID, or passport. The students responded beautifully over the week. There were no students," he said, adding that on both nights two Montclair police officers were in the Rat to bolster security.

"At present, the ID situation remains status quo," Stepienowski said. "It's not easy to come up with a solution that will both make the situation easier and cut down on counterfeiting."

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.

"If (Cie and himself) are looking into the testimonies as the students come forward," Stepienowski 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," Stepienowski said. "Their perceptions are similar but not identical. Depending on who you are and where you were standing, you can have certain biases."

Stepnowski said that the new ideas will both alternate to the two card ID process now in effect, IDs with birthdates on them and colored IDs (i.e.; white ones for students under the drinking age, and red ones for students of age) have been suggested. "The parking area is now one of the rests as a basis for consideration but there is a lot of personal concern. The changes we are making with the program run more efficiently."

Program undergoes changes

Basic skills deadline altered

by Mary Ann D'Urho

Starting next fall, 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 as part of the student's full course load, Marion Whittenberg said.

Those students involved in 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 26. 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.

"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."

One thousand new parking spaces are available on the Montclair campus. The new spaces were excavated from the Quarry area at a cost of approximately $3 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 complete. "It will be open for use on Sept. 1, 1981," he said.

"The construction on the center annex is going on," Quinn said. "There have been no unusual delays," he said. Quinn said the annex will be ready in time for the spring when the center annex will be opened. "It will be ready in time for the spring when the center annex will be ready for the spring," he said.

Quinn said "Our overall program is good. Our staff is particularly dedicated and there is a lot of personal concern. The changes we are making with the program run more efficiently."
Dance-a-thon held for MS research

by Stephen McLean

Looking like extras from the 1969 classic, Fat City, "Don't They? 20 exhausted students sweated to the beat of Credence Clearwater's 6 p.m. Saturday, as a 24 hour dance marathon to raise money for multiple sclerosis drew to an end.

The dance marathon was sponsored by an MSC fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a statewide service organization Circle K to raise money for the Upper NJ Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis and the National Multiple Sclerosis Research. Marea Rothblatt, director of the chapter, explained that the marathon organizers hoped to raise $5,000, which will be sent to the society for research purposes and 60 percent of which will be given to the chapter to aid victims in Essex, Union, and Hudson counties.

The event got under way 4 p.m. on Wednesday from MSC, Seton Hall University, Drew University, Middlesex County College, and local high schools around at the request of Dr. David W.D. Dickson, associate professor of chemistry at Seton Hall University, said the main reason the dance was held was to gather information about the trustees' Minorities Task Force.

The board is "the shift of priorities, Brown said. "The pattern of undergraduate degrees awarded is away from letters, languages, and 26.3 percent of the total. Increasing academic years and percent of the total, and in math and the sciences. During the 1973-74 academic year, 20 percent of all degrees awarded were in letters and languages, and 14.8 percent were in math and the sciences. By the 1979-80 academic year, the number of degrees conferred in letters and languages dropped to 10.7 percent of the total, and in math and sciences to 8.5 percent of the total.

The Montclarion | Nov. 20, 1980.

The Montclarion | Nov. 20, 1980.
**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 non-student, was arrested after he allegedly attempted to hit a campus police officer. Earlier that night, officer Jose Ortega was confronted by Alverson on the eighth floor of Bohn Hall, where Alverson was allegedly tampering with the public address system. The report stated that Alverson challenged Ortega to a fight and then left the building. Ortega called for assistance, and he and Johnston approached Alverson while he was walking toward Mallory 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 $250 bail, pending a court appearance.

A fire in Webster Hall was extinguished by the campus police officer on Nov. 16 at approximately 1:35 pm. According to the report, officer Albert Sager was dispatched to 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 unresponsive on the floor of one of the restrooms. Kenny Williams, resident assistant in Stone 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 vomitus excretion. The officers unsuccessfully attempted to revive them. A Montclair police ambulance unit was called, and the males were transported to the detoxification center at Mountainside Hospital. According to campus police, there was evidence to suggest that they had ingested alcohol. The students were identified as guests of a resident of Bohn Hall.

**Emphasis on skills**

by Peter Prichard

What do employers look for when they hire applicants for part-time, full-time, summer, volunteer, and internship positions? There is a large number of background factors which are taken into consideration, including grades, work experience, extracurricular activities, coursework, special projects and independent studies, internships and externships and supervised field work, personal achievements, hobbies, and interests.

These and other experiences might develop a number of skills which are transferable to different careers. Richard Nelson Bolles, in his book *The Handbook of Career Development*, lists 12 of these functional skills: using one’s hands, body, and senses; using words and numbers; using intuition, analytical thinking, or logic; originality or creativity; using helpfulness, artistic abilities, leadership, and followthrough.

The skills different employers look for often vary among industries, companies, and even interviewers in the same company. A social service agency that wants to hire a counselor might put more emphasis on related volunteer experience, while a corporation that wants to hire a computer programmer. A municipality that wants to hire a recreation assistant might place a lot of emphasis on extracurricular sports efforts, while a newspaper that is hiring a reporter might ask for a writing sample.

This means that a major task of the job seeker is to get across appropriate information about his abilities to employers. It is usually done via the resume and the interview. Many campus organizations charge students for help with these aspects of the job search, while various campus resources provide free assistance.

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 seminars which 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 school 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 unlimited job leads, and the resume seminar discusses traditional and non-traditional 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 per page.

The Montclarion/Thur., Nov. 20, 1980.5.
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 Council on 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/ASO, was appropriated $5,500 for the programming of events and activities for these students.

In his president's report, Brian Cage 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 residents 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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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 straighter, 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 50 hours of work per week on the paper, we have full course loads, and hold part-time jobs, just like everyone else. On Wednesday alone we put an additional 20 full hours into the paper by Thursday afternoon.

In return for what we do on the paper, we receive absolutely nothing. No free housing, no free credit, no free meals. We'd guess that some could say that our experience is 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 we're beginning to doubt if it's worth the price.

This paper has never received anything in the way of professional guidance and instruction. Yet no one sees the irony when they call us "unprofessional."

Many professors are insulted 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 or high school, or had landing the assignment only because he's forced to do it 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 slap in the face of the truth. 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. We wish we could go on, but must 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 for being "unprofessional." When that's what we're 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 humankind to fear what it does not know or understand. People fear the word "feminist," and many immediately equate with that word the image of a people who are not really comfortable with the familiar situation. They do not really know what a feminist is or wants, but they are at least comfortable with the way things are, and that is very well and good, as long as they have chosen to live that way. But if they do not want to be housewives and/or mothers, 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 would at least guarantee that the opportunity for choice would be there.

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 paycheck; we feel it when we look at our choices for the office of president. Our dollar shrinks more and more each day; we feel it when we go to the supermarket. Often the only thing that keeps one editor going is the responsibility he feels towards the other editors.

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Equality's time has come

by Susan August

It is a common reaction of humankind to fear what it does not know or understand. People fear the word "feminist," and many immediately equate with that word the image of a people who are not really comfortable with the familiar situation. They do not really know what a feminist is or wants, but they are at least comfortable with the way things are, and that is very well and good, as long as they have chosen to live that way. But if they do not want to be housewives and/or mothers, 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 would at least guarantee that the opportunity for choice would be there.

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 paycheck; we feel it when we look at our choices for the office of president. Our dollar shrinks more and more each day; we feel it when we go to the supermarket. 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!"
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 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 and more efficient system in the Rat."  
Carlo Cordasco  1983 business

"I think it was better for everyone involved in the long run. Even though we had a government, church, or week without the Rat, it was for our own benefit."  
Tina Michalakos  1983 psychology

"I think it is ridiculous to close the day just because a few people cannot control themselves. It should never be taken out on us, the people who can control themselves."  
Scott Sawatzky  1982 accounting

"To be perfectly honest, I didn't even know the Rat was closed."  
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"I don't think it's fair, because not everyone should have to suffer for something others have done."  
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"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 Tuleo  1983 industrial arts

"I think they were wrong in closing the Rat, because it didn't prove anything by closing it down for a week."  
Phil Espinoza  1983 marketing

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 lay 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 judging other people down and making others seem 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, gagged on the smell of April, and then thought the day would seem to go slower. Sheer ignorance.

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Even Christians aren’t perfect

To the editor:

In reaction to Bob Price’s article, “Faith lacking in Chi Alpha groups,” in the Nov. 12 issue of The Montclarion, I find it 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, and since the term refers to an individual’s personal relationship with Jesus Christ, I having visited Chi Alpha from time to time. I find the organization sincere in its attempts to strengthen my Christian faith has come under attack.

I believe that the truth will come forth anyway, there is no need for foolish arguments. With care, one can truly see where the theories of man and the facts of God collide. I will be bold in stating that I believe the Gospel message to be true—come fascist or Darwinist.

I do not call this belief narrow-mindedness, but, rather, conformity to what I have discerned to be true in my life. My roots are planted. Although I am not perfect, I am free now to compare what the world offers to what I have already attained and make a decision as to what is good and what is bad. I must disagree, therefore, with Price’s portrayal of a Christian as being a stereotype repeater of party line rhetoric and without a mind.

Before judging another person, one must first look into himself. The views Price attributes to Christians are typical of everyone. How often do people repeat what they have heard from someone they admire? How often do people cut themselves off from the influence of friends with other views? How often do people show intolerance? How often do people lack faith? The answers lie within the reader.

Christians cry out against the wrongs in the world simply because they are human and may slip and do the same wrongs that they criticize. Every man is a sinner. Price’s expectation for Christians to be perfect is unfair. Christians never claimed to be infallible; they are not, and growing, in order to fix what is wrong with them.

As far as education goes, I see that the more I learn, the more my Christian faith is affirmed. Price is correct in his belief that “real dialog with other viewpoints” is necessary. To be tossed about in the kind of confusion by those viewpoints, however, is completely ridiculous. A tree must first take root before it can grow, and later on withstand a wind with any degree of success.

Join the paper

Join the paper

Join the paper

The American people have made a fatal error in electing Ronald Reagan. A few days ago, I read in the newspapers that Reagan’s economic advisor committee will partially consist of Milton Friedman, an arch-conservative, if not libertarian. If Reagan agrees with Friedman’s views, which is rather certain, we will not compute any economic problems, as any gains will be cancelled out by losses.

Civil service jobs and public services will be endangered, and unemployment will rise. Suppose Reagan, through the channel of war, or by alternative means, does find a way to reduce inflation? Those of us who had either been fired and or cannot find a job because of cutbacks, due to right wing economic policies, won’t benefit from lower prices because we don’t have any money.

Linda Wild
Sociology 1980

An economic mistake?

To the editor:

The American people have made a fatal error in electing Ronald Reagan.

Linda Wilde
Sociology 1980

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**Not for women only**

by Lori McDonough

What's your favorite dessert? If you could not choose a single food, what would you choose? A cake? Ice cream? Pie? These are all common choices, but what about something else? Perhaps a home economics professor.

**A mouse creeps soft**
**Across the sill,**
**And feels the things**

Zingher said.

Questions did succeed in
 say. Students have told me at
informal. Asking a question at
make the classroom atmos-
classroom situation, so I try to
also provide me with some fun.
the students won't be satisfied
with "my performance,"
chuckled the young professor
and speak to students, Toth
explained with "my performance,"
He continued, "I enjoyed
cooking or sewing, there is
cooking or sewing, there is
an additional meal.
I enjoy reliving old
time. This is the first break they will
work this year because they are
a social work major existed.
I didn't even know that a
teaching position existed.
But when I started teaching at a
summer camp with children,
I enjoyed them so much that
I looked into the possibility of
a related career," he explained.

In addition to teaching 12
credits at MSC, Zingher also
works two days a week at a
family mental health clinic
providing therapy. During
break from marking midterm
papers, Zingher began showing
interest in either of the two,
chuckled the young professor
who considered 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 therapy, child concentration of the home
economics department at
MSC, explained why he
picked it. "She explained to
me about the department at
MSC, and I was interested in
work and school. After
attending church I come home
to watch football on TV. It's a
relaxing day for me," Michael
Moretto, an accounting major at
MSC, said.

He continued, "I don't like
turkey or any ordinary holiday
food. I eat hamburgers on
Thanksgiving. This day is
celebrated by giving thanks, but not by what you eat. I celebrate just as much as other people and have the same
holiday spirit. The only difference is not eating the food that says 'gobble.' I am chewing on something that says 'moo.'

**Reasons to be thankful are three**

by Linda Martelli

**Moose Thanksgiving**

**Thanksgiving night**
When all is still
A mouse creeps soft
Across the sill,
And feels the things

Zingher said.

"Thanks for a good home
cooked meal. Thanks for a
fun day. Thanks for a good
day. Thanks because I am
finally a senior," Rob (the
did not tell us his last name,
named), a math major, said.
He continued, "I enjoyed
Thanksgiving Day, but I wish
it was more like the first
Thanksgiving. Then, we

money was earned and had,
my father and I went hunting for
our Thanksgiving meal. The
day tradition, and when it
is a true one, I enjoy reliving
old customs.

On the fourth Thursday in
November of 1621, the first
Thanksgiving was celebrated
with much enthusiasm and
lasted for three days. The menu
was extensive and food abundant. Indian braves had added more deer to the
meat supply, which was already
brought in by the four
man shooting party. They had
dog, goose, seafood, ec.
white bread, corn bread,
leeks, butter, and a variety
of greens. Wild plums and
dried berries were served for
dessert. Toth explained to
the students that a second strong wine they drank was
made from wild berries.

Turkeys were plentiful, but
there is no record that they
were eaten on the first
Thanksgiving. Other modern
customs of this day are
cranberry sauce, pumpkin
pie, which were also available
but not listed as part of the
meal.

Students at MSC are looking
forward to Thanksgiving,
for this is the first break they
will have since the semester began.
Many students enjoy a
traditional meal of turkey,
stuffing, cranberry sauce, yams,
and pumpkin pie, while others are
satisfied with watching
football games all day. Putting
aside individual pleasures, all
agree that it is a day of
"Thanks."

Halina Sudol, 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
to a relaxed and satisfying
meal, which consists of turkey,
sweet potatoes, cranberry
sauce, and pumpkin pie. Our
family is all together on this
day. There is always a special
wine with the meal," Sudol
said.

Various customs have been
enjoyed over the years.
Raffles of fowls and shooting
contests have been held on
Thanksgiving Eve and are still
conducted throughout the
country each year.

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cranberry sauce; yams, and
many classmates.

"Thanksgiving is once a
memorable event because the
whole town is together.
A day to relax and enjoy
the company of family and
close friends. This day is
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in life," said Sarah
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Ugliness is in
of the bad
photos by Paul

by Linda Martelli

"Traying" is the craziest thing I have ever done. School was canceled because of snow, but my classes and I did not know it. They continued to govoming Weiss riot from the cafeteria and slid down a snow filled hill on Valley Rd.

Dr. Gerald Ratliff, professor of speech theater, talked about his unorthodox personality, which helped him get enough courage to enter the Uglies Professor On Campus Contest. UPOC. He sat in his office filled 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 was chosen as one of the five professors that I did not like," he said, as he sat in his office in Mallorv Hall.

"I have been teaching at MSC for six long years. Students see me in a different light than the faculty sees me. The students believe that I am wild and suggestive because of the way I act in class. 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 it fun for them," Ratliff said.

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 an 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 w bit. I am as wity as anyone else, but 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 reaches graduate 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 four years, teaches "Cell Biology," "Molecular Biology" and "Intermediate Metabolism" to graduate students. The dark haired Stein said that UPOC is the first and only contest I have ever entered.

"If I win, I will fulfill my campaign promise and do all of the ugly people out of the shade and move their place in the sun," Stein said authoritatively with a note 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 admitted that he didn't enter himself in the contest, but that it was "Nosy Du Val" who did, Stein was entered in UPOC. Stein feels that UPOC is all fun and the money for the prize should be donated with the rest of the money from the ballot box stuffing to buy Thanksgiving dinners for needy families.

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**in the eye beholder**

By Paul Huegel

Big Mac Big. I'm tired of being just a quarter away, I have achieved recognition through abuse, UPOC,” roared assistant Dr. Larry Cribben, of how he entered the Ugly Professor On Campus contest, after a thorough consultation with my chief, who was against it, and my closest friends, who were for it. "I'm a worthy cause," the professor insisted, "but I'm not ugly." The professor has been at MSC for nine years, and is one of the credit since she was really the first to raise the election to my attention," said the jovial biology professor." "I have achieved recognition through abuse," said the professor. "I have a big head," he added. "I'm tired of being just a quarter away!"

"I found this brick while walking along the street. There were hundreds of them, and they all had my name on them," said Dr. Terry D. Schon, an Ugly Professor On Campus UPOC contest, 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. "This is not an everyday occurrence, so I decided to pick one up," he said laughing. "This is not an everyday occurrence, so I decided to pick one up," he said laughing. "This is not an everyday occurrence, so I decided to pick one up," he said laughing. "This is not an everyday occurrence, so I decided to pick one up," he said laughing. "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. They're taking the ugly professor literally," Schon said. "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 very quiet, it's not well known that we have a department," Schon continued. "The money they get from the voting will go towards buying people Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. Voting started on Nov. 13 and will end on the 24th at the Student Center Information Desk."

The UPOC will be crowned on Nov. 24 at the Student Center Mall. "I think it's a great idea," former APO advisor, Sherman said. "The cause is a very good one. And if we can't have fun on campus, then we shouldn't go to school," Sherman added 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, Sherman has not met his competition. "I've been told I have a very tough race ahead of me," Sherman insisted. "It's a fair race. There's no electoral college." As he sat looking over the rough drafts for his campaign posters, the professor of management said, "I'm taking my campaign very seriously."

Schon is chairman of the communication science and disorders department. He said he's really not sure why he entered the contest. "The students. I make silly jokes in class. I'm very casual with the students. I make serious jokes about the stuff I'm teaching so it won't be so overwhelming," Schon said. "They're fun." Besides, I think MSC should have some traditions like the carnival or Homecoming. I'm not used to it. When UPOC is awarded, everyone will know what students here think ugly is.

**by Carla Zarro**

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"I found this brick while walking along the street. There were hundreds of them, and they all had my name on them," said Dr. Terry D. Schon, an Ugly Professor On Campus UPOC contest, 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. "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. They're taking the ugly professor literally," Schon said. "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 very quiet, it's not well known that we have a department," Schon continued. "The money they get from the voting will go towards buying people Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. Voting started on Nov. 13 and will end on the 24th at the Student Center Information Desk."

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Fascinating! Captivating! I would suggest this informative and entertaining program to any school."
—Lehigh University

“The lounge was filled to capacity and Key held the audience spellbound.”
—Bates College

A multi-media presentation on the secret ways ad men arouse your sexuality and even your death wish—to sell and manipulate consumers.

From NEW LINE PRESENTATIONS

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 2
TIME: 8:00 PM
WHERE: Student Center Ballrooms
ADMISSION: $1.00 MSC Students $2.00 All Others
Vinyl testament to Joni’s genius

by Ilan Strasser

I remember feeling that the crowd was waiting for something — anything — before the show started. As the listeners filed into their seats, the anticipation grew. Joni Mitchell was not usually someone to whom one could compare... 

The set begins with “In France They Kiss On Main Street,” Mitchell’s subdued invocation to freedom and art. The quick shuffle of the beat masks a deft lyric line that yields for independence and allows no compromise. “In France they kiss on Main Street, Amour, maman, not cheap display.”

There is no other way for Mitchell—everything out in the open with no sneaks punches. Honest, but abrasive. This is a lady looking to find herself and damn anyone who gets in her way. Next is “Edith and the Kingpin,” a wonderful song about crime and passion with a soaring melody and a fluid lead guitar that make it stand out far above the original. Coyote, on the other hand, falls somewhat in comparison to the original, but the same decisiveness and urgency are felt here.

The vocal performance falters slightly, but the steady bass of Jaco Pastorius swells around Pat Metheny’s lead guitar fills, and the musical effect is dreamy. This is another song that must be said for Mitchell that she picks her touring musicians flawlessly. The control she assumes on stage demonstrates an affinity between not only herself and the players, but between the players and the music as well. It’s amazing to hear, even more so when one considers that every moment after the release of Blue, Mitchell’s classic 1971 album, was leading to this particular matching of singer, material, and band.

The album opens with an obviously thought-out introduction that dispels any notion of Mitchell’s supposed artistic paranoia. She does not fear the critics, she Chooses to challenge her audience. No less unsuspectingly.

Upon completion of the song, a small portion of the audience left the auditorium some saying that was the only song they came to hear, and others who began to worry about the precipitation problem outside. It was, however, a small花瓣 to the crowd. The audience for Mitchell’s performance was tuned into each other long before the show started. As the latecomers filed in, Mitchell must have felt a hundred times awkward. I felt lost amid the senseless snowfall of the year rather than the auditorium- and were surrounded by an aura of subdued invocation to freedom and art. Joni Mitchell might have felt a hundred times worse. Her first concert tour in four years was just underway, and she must have been acutely aware of the serious criticism that her previous tour albums had received. This show was intended to prove once and for all that Mitchell, the artist, hadn’t lost it; that she could still sing songs of substance and sensitivity still survived. It became a test of her personal vision.

When it was all over, everyone in the audience, including Mitchell herself, was awed that she had not only survived as an artist, but that she subsequently staked out new territory for herself and her listeners. On that night of staggering achievement, Mitchell gave one of the most remarkable performances of her life. Shadzay And Light is the vinyl testament to Joni’s genius.
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 somewhat scattershot and monotonous.

One can't expect an obvious correspondence, and also an obvious lexicographer (diction and context), and also an entire adult life riding trains, to be turned into a dynamic and

Vander magazine contributor Rogers E.M. Whitaker. It is based on the book E.M. Frimbo, by Whitaker and Anthony Hess. The sketchy and arbitrary plot revolves around Frimbo, played by Richard B. Schull, his train escapades. Through the course of the ride we are introduced to interesting characters, and also to the backdrop of Chicago. It seems her life is as complex as her character. The relationship between the two of them was confusing. It wasn't clear what her interests were or what her motivation was. At one point it seemed that she was giving him the brushoff. But, soon after, she made advances that had to be taken seriously. Max shared in the conductor's story as well as the story of the orchestra. 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 Pattie D'Arcy, Cass Morgan, and Paulita Pearson. They were also fine singers, especially in the song I Hate Trains, a brassy tune in which they symbolized Frimbo's wives, chasteled him, and let out their frustrations over that nagging man. Although they stood out in that number and perhaps one more, they lacked the ability to develop any amount of characterization, and, frankly, would have preferred the Andrew Sisters.

The music itself left something to be desired. The opening number, which contained strains of a jazz-up version of It's My Turn on the Railroad, complete with train whistles, introduced us to some unimaginative themes which we were to hear again, and again, and again. The biggest fault with the show was the fact that it was very repetitious and monotonous. It was also very noisy. It was not the hand-clapping, body-swaying score that it should have been. It was more a train-towing, ear-splitting mess that didn't help matters any. Frimbo, which is playing at the Grand Central Terminal 1 Barrett on 42nd St., is boring and frustrating music that can be overlooked. You do have a choice, though. Either see the play, or have a toast recycled. 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 it does a full length motion picture. At least on the studio couch you have the option of changing the channel.

The movie revolves around Dr. Kate Ginzburger (Jill Clayburgh), a mathematician at a university in Chicago. It seems her life is as complex as the math problem she had on the blackboard. She is a more inquisitive student is close to finding the solution to an abstract equation she's devoted years to researching. Her widowed father is active in the Chicago Terminal Theatre. It seems her life is as complex as her character. The relationship between the two of them was confusing. It wasn't clear what her interests were or what her motivation was. At one point it seemed that she was giving him the brushoff. But, soon after, she made advances that had to be taken seriously. Max shared in the conductor's story as well as the story of the orchestra. 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.

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And justice for all buffaloes

by Victoria M. Sottle

American Buffalo, by David Mamet, exercises language and understanding. Mamet's characters, uttering profanities, carry the meaning of expression to the limit. The script, by most standards, would not be considered a literary work. However, it is "literal," leaving little room for interpretation.

The play, 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 stack-out.

It is immediately obvious that Bobby has a very intense need for approval. Waites plays Bobby as a simpering, disoriented, head-nodding shell of a man, desperately seeking Donny's attention. Bobbi, bland attempt to defend his foul-up is very disastrous as what they do to each other. Talk of it being a kickass disaster.

The ensuing dialog is quick, sharp, and as offensive to the ear as nails on a chalkboard. Upon becoming acclimated to it, one realizes that what is not being said is of primary importance. Suddenly, all is set aright, and what is for breakfast indicates the empty world these men exist in.

Each is filled to the brim with frustration, and very unsettled. Mindless talk of the weather and what is for breakfast indicates the real. It is immediately obvious that Bobby has a very intense need for approval. Donny is the mediator who does not want to betray either of his friends, but finds himself being ripped apart as a result. According to each, being right or wrong does not matter, providing you believe something: "You make your own right or wrong," he tells Donny.

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This play is about 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.

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THUR., NOV. 20, 1980
DANCE: Dance, 8-12 pm at the Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by Turkish Students Association. 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, in Student Center at 8 pm, free admission, please contact music department.

DANCE: Folk Dancers, Life Hall 1:30-6, 8-10:30 pm, MSC students $3.00, others $1. Beginners and intermediate instructions and request dancing. Lots of fun and great exercise. Meet every Thursday evening.

FRI., NOV. 21, 1980
RECIPE: Fruta recital by Jean Halpap, MAOC, at Student Center Ballrooms 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 "Dazed and Confused," and "All In The Family," at the Student Center M 8, at 8 pm.

MON., NOV. 24, 1980
LECTURE: "MCMA, 25 Park Street lecture, "Hanna's Residence in the 19th Century," will be held at 7 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 Vanita Rengo Cason Ro 46 in Fairfield, 7 courts, showers, saunas. All the beer you can drink, munchies. Tickets are available at $10. Nov. 14-21, Student Center from 8-2 and limited to only 125. Proffits will be donated to United Way of Monterail. Sponsored by Group 3 Productions.

MON., DEC. 1, 1980
FILM: "FILM: Films by CINA Double Feature. Psycho and Foreign Correspondent. Student Center Ballrooms 5.75 MSC students all others $1.25.

TUE., DEC. 2, 1980
LECTURE: "Small Aid to Syria," 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: "Almost Anything Goes." Registration Dec. 8 and 9 at the Student Center Mall. Let o your frustration, register with a team or without.

Are you wondering what to do with the rest of your life?

Anne Buchman, R.N. was asking herself this question not too long ago. Halfway through a 4-year college program, Anne realized a liberal-arts education was no guarantee to a secure future in a tight job market. Besides, she was eager to begin working with people. Anne enrolled at Christ Hospital School of Nursing and 30 months later was a licensed registered nurse that led to a career and a future with security.

Our program includes:

• Early Clinical Experience
• 25 College Credits at our Affiliate St. Peter's College
• No Age, Sex, Race or Religious Barriers

Yes, I'm interested in a career in nursing and would like more information. Please send your free brochure and application form.

Mail To: Doris G. Feldman, R.N., M.N. Ed.
Christ Hospital School of Nursing
169 Pallisade Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07306

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE

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

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

WANTED: BSCC's "Scribbles" 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 MMC area or Fair Lawn area, call Beth 791-9243.

WANTED: Collegetown knows you always read this just to see. Just wanted to say have a good day. Keep smiling! Mary.

WANTED: Having car trouble? I do tune ups, brakes, front ends, automatic and manual transmissions, and also install stereos at affordable prices. Call Bob 867-5936.

WANTED: Qualified persons needed for security purposes; apply in person after 8 pm at Whispers Bar and Eating Emporium, call 628-1669.

HELP WANTED: Part-time $5 in hour and expenses. Hours are flexible, for information call 429-0410, 2-6 pm.

WANTED: Wanted to buy old gold jewelry and diamonds. Call Susan after 6 pm at 278-6871.

WANTED: Magician for Dec. 12 between 8-9 pm. Willing to pay $25, for information call 377-5610 and ask for Ms. Jackson.

WANTED: One or two roommates for five room apartment, $800 and utilities. Close to school, from Jan. searching for, put your hand in mine and soon you will find a love that can grow even more, J.C.P.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Malibu, automatic ps, am fm, snows, excellent condition, call Ross at 285-0414 (home) or 4289 (office).

FOR SALE: Steel belt radial on 13" rims, (two snows and one regular), dash and speaker kits, battery, tonneau cover, all from 1978 Accord, call Law 847-6136.

FOR SALE: Audio Control GM Band- B equalizer, five band with subsonic filter, $100 Dyno VIN Ser. Pre-amp, Power supply modification, $150. Two empty FPI 1250 corner cabinets 7/$. Chromatic tuner less than three weeks old $150, call George at 744-0868.

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

FOR SALE: 1970 Grand Prix Excellent for parts; will negotiate. call Doreen 377-7020 after 12-30 pm.

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

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick 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 Nancy at 276-5778.

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THE COLLEGE LIFE
UNION BOARD IS
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TRIP INTO NEW YORK
MON. DEC.8 TO SEE THE
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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 Terriers with one loss. Office Rejects and CNN/C.G. lead division II, with 6-0 records.

In division III, WLC/PBS and Yumaludgers remain unbeaten in the rankings of the unbeaten.

The tall bowling league ended this week with three teams fighting for the championship. The Peace Corps leads going into week one 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:

- Badminton Tournament will be held tonight in Panzer Gym at 8 pm.
- 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 effort of Cisc's Fichter, Joe Rebholz, and Alark Casale (8-25-129).

CSC 666
USC 21 0 0 0

-32

MSC-Safiriy, automatic
MSC-Safiriy, automatic
USC-Crundy 3 run (Safiriy kick)
MSC-Crundy 3 run (Safiriy kick)
USC-Crundy 4 pass from Bischer (Safiriy kick)
CSC-Crudy 1 run (No kick)
(Shatin kick)
CSC-Crudy 1 run (No kick)
(Shatin kick)

SILC & OEK
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

SPECIAL NOTICE!!!

Undergraduate students may use their ID card as a membership card weekdays until 4 pm and after 11 pm; weekends after 8:30 pm. No advance reservations accepted or necessary.

STUDENT SPECIAL—$3 entitles each student to one hour of non-prime time court time, use of Nautilus and spa. (3 or 4 students on 1 court pay the maximum of $8. for the group.)

Monday, Wednesday or Friday.
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 0-0 tie on Nov. 8 vs Rutgers University, Newark, it brought their season record to a disappointing 3-10-2.

In the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, the Indians finished at the bottom, with an 0-6-1 mark. In fact, the Tribe failed to beat an NJ team this season. The losses came against NY's Pratt 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 win 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 should 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 Santagato took over from former coach Bob Wolfarth's reign.

Santago and his assistant, Rich Nycum, 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, Mercy.

Practices began at 6:30 a.m., 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 heartwarming love loss in double overtime on opening night at Springfileld Field was one of the Indians' best games. For 110 minutes, the Tribe played their hearts out, never giving the supposedly more powerful Mercy team any chance. This, however, was the least time MSC fans have seen action in a three-goal game for an entire game.

As games passed and losses mounted, the Indians' morale seemed to deteriorate.

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

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

The Tribe beat NYU the following day, and proceeded to trounce Kings and the Ramapo College in a doubleheader, with the latter a straight game without a goal. 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 Alfaro 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 of him," Santiago said.

As the season opened, Tarrago found himself riding deep with Santiago, who made it to the pro ranks by being aggressive, instructed Tarrago to become more of a player. Days later, Tarrago could be seen harassing goalkeepers and backfielders en route to his first goal 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 courage under pressure and extraordinary skills should once again secure him a spot on the NJSCA all-star team (last season, Liddy was named to the second team as a sweeper).

Mike Jeff Gruelich was the surprise of the year when Santiago moved him to the frontline midway through the season vs Keen College. Keen. His aggressive play continually kept opposing defenses off their toes and goalkeepers on the ground.

"He's the only player on this team that I dread going one-on-one with," Santiago, a former professional player, commented about Gruelich.

Senior Joe DiRocha set an MSC record when he knocked out a Keen forward with one punch, after being hit in the face during the Tribe's 4-0 setback. It was the quickest "decision" on record at MSC.

That was the only "decision" on record at MSC.
Liddy may be overlooked

by Paul Hugel

Not since Telmo Pires signed with the New Jersey Americans (now the Miami Americans) of the American Soccer League ASL in 1973 has MSC had a player with a legitimate shot at a professional career—that is, until now.

Paul Liddy, a senior history major and the standout sweeper on MSC's soccer team, could indeed have a chance at big time soccer—provided he gets the chance.

"I'd like to play more than anything else," the 5 foot 10 inch sweeper said enthusiastically, while sitting in the stands overlooking Springie Field—his home season.

"It'll be hard to get a shot, coming from a division III school with a 3:10-2 record," he noted with a look of disappointment. "Hopefully, Phil (Santiago) and Rich (Neumann) (MSC's soccer coaches this season) can make contacts for me," Liddy added.

Now that professional soccer is expanding, Liddy's dream could become a reality. Four years ago, playing out of college had only two opportunities—the North American Soccer League—NASL, and the ASL. Now, however, two professional indoor leagues have begun play—the Major Indoor Soccer League—MISL, and the National Indoor Soccer League—and an "All-America" (players) indoor league, as well, in the works for the spring of 1981.

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 once did the Indians lose by more than two goals this season.

The blond, curly-haired Liddy is the first member of his family to play soccer. "I started playing at junior high (Charles H. Brewer Jr. High School, Clark, NJ)," he said. "The school didn't have football, so everyone played soccer," he added.

Liddy's father played basketball and baseball during his playing days, but never forced either on his son. "Soccer in the fall, so I could play basketball and baseball, too," Liddy stated. "I like baseball a lot, but the season's too long. It takes up too much time," he said.

At Johnson Regional High School, Liddy played both baseball and soccer. He also played a year of JV baseball his sophomore year at MSC.

"I just like to play soccer," the Indians' number 14 commented. "I never really had a coach that took the time to teach me. I had to do it 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 diminutive quiet Clark native 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 mysteriously silent. "Before I can tell other people what to do on the field, I have to get adjusted to my position and game situation," he explained.

"I'll tell people to mark up if they're letting their man free, but one has to know his position before he can know someone else's," he added.

The 170 poundMSC traprain recalls a 2-0 win over New Jersey Institute of Technology NJIT in his freshman year (1977), as his most memorable game. "They were ranked second on the East coast at the time," Liddy said.

His most unusual soccer memory occurred during his sophomore year when MSC played Upsala College.

"Goalkeeper Billy Wolfarth got kicked out of the game. On the way off the field, he gave an Upsala player the finger," he recalled. "The player then charged Billy and kicked him in the back. A bench clearing brawl started, and the father of one of our players was punched in the face," he continued.

"At the time, I couldn't believe it. It was really weird—someone's father getting popped during a game," he noted.

As for this year's memorable season, Liddy recalls Joe D'Arotch's one punch knockout of a Kean College forward. "Joe has the best right hook I've seen since Muhammad Ali," he said with a grin.

"Morning practices (6:30 a.m.) were pretty memorable," he added.

If a professional career isn't in the cards, Liddy would like to work for a while, save some money, and travel. Then he would like to settle down and get a "real" job.

Although he never fulfilled his dream of being on a conference championship, his other goals could very well become a reality. And, if the Indians' star sweeper does get his crack at the pros, MSC may finally have someone to remember besides the legendary Carol Blazeowski.
from p. 21

by Andy Kaye

They went through the routine for the final time last Saturday night. They put their ankles taped, put on their pads, and tucked in their jerseys. One last stop at "Mr. Cooper's", to have their helmets pumped, and then 22 seniors were ready to take the field for one last time. When the game was ended, these guys, who had formed the backbone of the MSC football team for the past three seasons, had helped the Indians to their 24th win over Ramapo College. The 1,005 yards on the season was only 26 shy of the single season mark. The speedy NJ native also Second touchdow no of the Indians' four touchdowns that set the single-season touchdown mark with nine.

MSC's "Red Monster" defense, led by linebacker Sam Mills, had come out on top for this game as for any game this season. Their constant pickling and massive gang tackles limited CSC's ground attack to a meager 81 yards.

The key, however, was their forcing of seven MSC 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 MSC.

On the night, CSC would hand the Indians another fumble and quarterback John Grundy would be hit by a 31-15 count. Mills shared two of the Indians' four touchdowns to set the single-season touchdown mark with nine.

Grundy had 187 yards and three touchdowns, while Fivelizer gained 88 yards rushing (97 of that make you feel old). The New Jersey State College ISC game was a showcase for the many talents of Hubert Bond, and it was wide receiver Eimin M. Mahon (before he became a martyr) who came up with MSC's version of "The Immaculate Reception", with a clutch fourth down catch.

And when it was all over, the Indians had an 8-2 record and a New Jersey State College Athletic Conference - NJSCCAC championship. But perhaps more importantly, there were expectations and hopes for future championships—not of the conference variety, but rather of the national variety.

In 1979, MSC was as one player put it—a "machine," they were seldom spectacular. They just got the job done. If the Ivys were looking for a breakaway, they didn't get it. The Indians 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