SAT scores rise

By Diane Hahner

Amid nationally declining Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, MSC freshmen scores have taken a turn for the better. In fact, the freshmen mean scores are above those of last year's freshman class, and exceed both N.J. and national averages.

The mean scores for the 1981 freshmen are 441 verbal and 474 math, 17 and 8 points higher than the national verbal and mathematical scores, respectively. The freshmen are also 27 points higher than state verbal scores, and 24 points higher than state math scores.

SAT's, designed by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) to measure the verbal and mathematical ability of prospective college students, provide a means of standardizing criteria for acceptance to higher education institutions.

MSC freshmen SAT scores dropped from 480/300 in 1974 to the 441/474 scores this year.

"The mean score is determined by the freshmen that are accepted by MSC," Buechler said. "Each year, MSC processes in excess of 6,300 applications for approximately 1,400 available seats. If 6,300 students apply with high SAT scores, the mean score of those accepted would be low, while competition would be high." He added, "If 1,400 students apply with high SAT scores, the mean score of those accepted would be high, while competition would be low."

Buechler attributes the decline in the scores to a broader base of students who now have the SAT available to them. He said, "Comparisons from state to state must be regarded with caution."

According to Gimbrere, MSC freshman SAT scores have taken a turn for the better. He explained that "changes in the mean score reflect changes in the population taking the SAT's."

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Right to bear arms debated

By Linda Weichenrieder

The pros and cons of gun control were discussed last night in a debate sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA). Former Senator Dick Clark of Iowa debated "The right to bear arms" with Richard Gardner, a staff attorney of the National Rifle Association (NRA).

Clark spoke first, explaining: "The issue is simply one of civil liberties. Don't be led to believe the answer to gun control is simple; it's a complex problem and requires a great deal of thought before we come to a decision."

Clark stressed that a handgun is "simply, a piece of personal property. The misuse of guns should be addressed, not the purchase of guns by innocent citizens," Gardner said. He pointed out that the most common myth surrounding gun control is that most homicides are crimes of passion committed by family members. Of all people who have committed a homicide, 90 percent have had previous police troubles, he said.

Clark challenged Gardner's views, saying, "The bottom line is whether a ban on handguns will save more lives. I don't see how unrestricted possession of handguns will result in saving lives. It's simply common sense," Clark said.

Clark concluded the debate, saying, "You are more apt to be killed by an in-law rather than an outlaw."
Cordasco speaks on bilingual ed.

In a lecture last Monday night, Dr. Francesco Cordasco, a professor in the educational foundations department, cited a failure of the institutions of this country to recognize minority cultures. The talk was specifically aimed at our educational institution’s failure to implement bilingual programs.

Speaking to 25 students, Cordasco cited MSC as being “bankrupt in terms of affirmative action programs.” He added, “Montclair State has no true commitment on bilingual education.”

Cordasco said bilingual education, along with other affirmative action programs is vital to eradication “crude stereotypes of various ethnic groups.” These stereotypes, he said, “invoke hostilities which are based on ignorance.”

Cordasco said that interactions with the ethnic communities around college and universities is vital to ethnic awareness. “I’m ashamed,” he said, “by MSC’s lack of attachment to any surrounding community.” He said he also “signed a petition to reduce state funds to this college because of its lack of affirmative action.”

However, he said, bilingual education will “soon die out.” Current programs he said, are “too little, too late.” He explained, it would take a large influx of groups, such as the many Puerto Ricans who came to this country in order to put bilingual education programs into full swing. He said, “We closed this nation long ago, and current powers are keeping it closed.”

Cordasco cited the MSC Department of Spanish-Italian-Portuguese and an example. He said, “the department is headed by a WASP,” when it should be “bail on indigenous harmony.”

Speaking in the Student Center meeting rooms, Cordasco said “Many immigrants to this country were labeled idiots.” However, he pointed out that “their descendants make up close to fifty percent of this country’s population, which when combined with the large percentage of blacks brought here, would make this a country of idiots.”

Cordasco said, “In 1967 thirty-eight states had laws forbidding the teaching of a language other than English, and today some states, such as South Carolina, still follow this example. He also said we are “the only industrialized nation that has developed an unrepresented, under class of near 50 million people.”

In reference to the recent gubernatorial election, Cordasco said Kean, “a creature of Reagan,” won because “he appealed to a social class and not an ethnic class.” Florio, he said, appealed to those sharing his ethnic background. However, he said people support issues as a social group, and not as an ethnic group.

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Council on International & National Affairs presents

CATCH-22 The Movie

6 pm
Ballrooms A & B
November 17

$1. w/ MSC ID
$2. w/ out ID

A Class One Organization of the SGA
Program opens new doors

By Joan Sabatine

Gloria rules to get the baby to the sitter, drives to the college, finds a parking space, and makes it to class just in time. Ethel has it easy; her daughter, Sandy, gets on the school bus before mom has to leave the house. On most days she will get home and find her mother waiting for her. Sam is recently divorced, and school is filling in some blank spaces in his life.

These are not the usual freshmen, and their experiences will be quite different from those of the 18-year-old recent high school graduates; they are Second Career students returning to school after years at work or in the home.

These Second Careers students have a wide range of ages and backgrounds. Two thirds are women and most will face problems of adjustment to a new lifestyle.

Full-time problems

Mary, in her second term, has a full-time job and is only able to attend classes at night. This can be frustrating, since she has majoring studio or lab courses cannot be pursued part-time.

Lack of reliable child care is also a serious problem. In the four week of the semester, one woman was employing her fourth babysitter. “I couldn’t believe this was happening,” Marla said. “The first sitter just didn’t show up one day. The second quit after one day on the job. The third one called the day before she was to start and said she couldn’t make it. I’m crossing my fingers now, hoping I can keep my fourth sitter.”

Enthusiastic family support makes the path of the student smoother. Elke said, “My two daughters are doing their own laundry now. They and my son, Peter, are keeping their rooms neat; I only do the vacuuming. My husband is doing some cooking. The entire family loves the idea of mom going to college.”

Most of the men, except for the ones already retired, have full-time jobs. Their main problem is fitting work, school, and sleep into a 24-hour day.

Ted is a well-paid gas and oil heating systems mechanic. “I’ve decided to study to become a CPA. I’m following the example of my wife, Frances,” Ted says. “She graduated in May and now she’s working for her MBA.”

Harry has retired from ownership of a small printing company. “Fate but true,” he said. “You’re never too old to learn.”

Problems for women

For women, the problems are more frequently psychological. The need to “do something for myself” is at war with “my family needs me.” Pat said, “I can’t seem to give up the idea that everything in the house must be done by me.”

Mary, another Second Careers student, said, “I guess I don’t want to admit that my family can do things for themselves.” “I got tired of being expected to volunteer for everything just because I was home,” said Elaine. “So I decided it was time to do something just for me.”

For Mary, fear had to be conquered. “I considered it a big accomplishment just to have registered and gotten to the first class. I still shake when I walk into the classroom.”

Mary has since dropped out of school, “I just couldn’t handle it. My husband and four children take too much of my time,” she said.

However, Patricia says, “I still do all the housework and my schoolwork, too. I just stay up until 2 a.m.”

Traditional attitudes

The attitudes of students and professors to the older students vary. “I admire their discipline. Being able to go to school while caring for a family must be hard,” said Art. “Some of them are really pushy,” said one upperclassman, who declined to give her first name.

One professor claimed, “Some of them seem to assume a social equality with me. I consider that inappropriate.”

Another professor said, “Some older students dominate the class. I have to cut them off. It can interfere with my lesson plans.” Another professor said, “The older students are usually very enthusiastic about learning. They do not expect to be bored.”

To deal with these and other problems, a small group of Second Career students formed the Second Careers Club in 1976. The group meets once a month to discuss mutual interests and needs. Gloria Caboty is the president of the club, which is open to all Second Career students.

Second Careers Program

The Second Careers Program, which began in 1971 as an experiment, has been expanded by Alicia P. Savage since the fall of 1978. Her goal has been to integrate the Second Careers students into the general college community.

Mrs. Savage seems always to be on the scene when any event of interest to her special students is held. Worried about something? She’ll probably see you immediately rather than give you an appointment tomorrow.

Mrs. Savage has a MAT in secondary education. “Our students do very well,” she proudly continued. “85% attain grades of A or B in their courses. Many graduate with honors. The drop-out rate is lower than in other groups, also.”

To participate in the Second Careers Program, a student must: be age 25 or older, have earned a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate, have fewer than 30 transferable college credits with grades of C or better, and not have been a matriculated student at another college for 24 months prior to admission to MSC.

Second Careers students need not have completed a specific high school course, studied a foreign language nor taken SAT’s. They are required to take CLEP tests. College Level Examination Plan general exams in English composition, mathematics, natural science, the humanities and social sciences/history. It is possible to earn 27 credits through these tests, but no minimum score is necessary for retention in the program.

Although Mrs. Savage said her best recruiters are Second Careers students themselves, she does visit businesses and industries to publicize the program. Displays at area shopping malls also help her to spread the word.

Rose DeLucio, in 1979, published a survey of fellow Second Careers alumni and received these responses to the question, “How has your college experience affected you as a person?”

“It helped me to grow as a person; to become a more well rounded individual.”

“It has given me confidence in myself and in my ability to learn - I am aware of my potential.”

“It has made me a different person – I’ve learned to think critically - changed my whole outlook on life.”

Alicia Savage

By Rick Zweibel
As of Friday, Nov. 6, 11 female residents of Clove Rd. apartments have reported receiving obscene phone calls, dating back to July. In all cases investigated up until this point, the mode of operation has been the same, and apparently the calls are being made by the same individual. The matter is being investigated further.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, at about 3:30 a.m., a bomb threat was received by the Drop-In Center from an unknown phone caller. The two occupants of the building were advised by campus police to leave immediately. A check of the building produced no bomb.

On Friday, Nov. 6, at about 7:10 p.m., two men were seen attempting to break into the front door of the automotive laboratory. The men left before campus police arrived. When the campus police did arrive, the front doors of the automotive lab were open; one of the doors was on the floor, and the other was broken off at the top hinges. Inside the building a desk drawer was found pulled open. An MSC carpenter arrived at 8:40 p.m. to secure the doors with wooden beams. After a later check of the building, it was determined that nothing was missing.

On Friday, Nov. 6, at about 1:32 a.m., a female patron and a male employee of the Rathskeller were involved in a dispute. The women was in the Rathskeller taking pictures of her friends when the male employee approached her and stated that pictures-taking was not allowed. According to the girl, the employee spoke to her in a vulgar and abusive manner, so she slapped him in the face. She reported that at no time did the man identify himself as an employee of the Rathskeller; otherwise, she said, she would have cooperated with him. The employee, however, denied that he did inform the girl he was a bouncer.

Two thefts were reported in the last week-and-a-half. On Tuesday, Nov. 3, it was reported that three top round pieces of roast beef were stolen from an unlocked cooler in the Freeman Hall cafeteria. The meat, which weighed about 120 pounds and was valued at approximately $200, was stolen sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, and 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2. There is one suspect in the case. On Saturday, Nov. 7, a student reported that between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. a speaker, worth about $25, was ripped out of his vehicle in Lot 4.

Two acts of criminal mischief were reported in the last week-and-a-half. On Wednesday, Nov. 4, at about 12:30 p.m., a rotten apple was thrown at the side window of a shuttle bus while it was approaching Clove Rd. apartments. No damage was done, but a number of riders were startled. On Thursday, Nov. 5, a man reported that the windshield wiper of his 1978 Dodge, parked in the loading dock area of Bohn Hall, was broken between 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 7 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5.

Finally, a 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit, stolen on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from Lot 22, was recovered in Lot 22 at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. The owner, who was notified, received his vehicle a few hours later. He considered the car to be in good condition, but since it had seven additional miles on it since he saw it last.

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One of the most important issues brought up at last night's SGA meeting was Assembly bill A60. This bill proposes that there be two voting student members on the Board of Trustees for each state college. SGA President Sonjui Lal strongly urged students to get in touch with their representatives in the NJ Senate. The bill will be on the Senate floor today and students are being asked to call the Legislative Information Hot Line to speak to their State Senator or assemblyman in favor of this bill. The number to call is (800) 792-8630.

A statement drafted by the Board of Trustees was presented to the legislative body. This statement outlined the goals of the trustees concerning the undergraduate program here at MSC for the next decade. The statement proposes that more of an emphasis be placed on the liberal arts and sciences programs rather than business and vocational programs. SGA members may buy only one bid per member, rather than being able to reserve a whole table and that CLUB or the SGA will not authorize any sympathy. CLUB will also sell bids at night for the convenience of more students. Lal also brought up the fact that CLUB holds beer blasts requiring a liquor license which they obtain through the SGA. Lal said that regulations regarding the use of this license will be followed more strictly than in the past. Some of the concerns which will be given more attention are the posting of fire exits for such an event, proofing for age, and checking for student I.D.'s or guests etc...

One of the most important issues brought up at last night's meeting will be held at Trenton State. A search committee chaired by Dr. Garrett was set up to find an assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. SGA legislation Tracy Madsen was appointed to this committee.

The legislators were also informed that there was a proposal by the college to have a policy of selling bids for the Winter Ball has been settled. With the input of the SGA executive board it was decided that CLUB

SAT scores
cont. from p.1

deposit to hold their places in the class of incoming 

freshmen. However, from ringing to 10 percent of these students do not attend in the fall. Gimbere said this leads to inconsistencies between districts. Beuchler pointed out that discrepancies also occur between districts. Some highly urban states have SAT testing available to all school districts, while rural states often have testing available only to certain districts or the better school systems. He said that comparisons are inaccurate because similar populations are not being compared.

According to the CEEB, N.J. mean scores for 1981 place the state 45th out of 50. Mississippi placed considerably higher, but only 2 percent of Mississippi high school seniors tested while 64 percent of all high school seniors were tested in N.J.

The highest average score reported was in Iowa, where only three percent of all high school seniors took the SAT test. Cameron said that students taking SAT's in Iowa are those students who are probably anticipating going on to private schools.

The Mondarion/Thurs., Nov. 12, 1981 5.

SGA news

Gym lacks security

By Ramon De LaCruz

Women using the MSC pool in Panzer Gym are worried about the lack of security in the locker rooms, claiming the locker room entrances are unguarded and readily accessible to anyone wishing to use them.

Grace Cunningham, a freshman psychology major and a frequent swimmer, cited an incident involving two men entering the women's locker room from the pool entrance. She notified the life guard, who responded, "they're just walking through." Her insistence that the security police be called provoked a dispute followed by "insults" aimed at her by the lifeguard she said.

Barbara Beckmann, a financial aid office employee, recalled an incident when she was dressing after a swim in the locker room. A man approached her. Despite signs at the entrances, the man smirked and said he didn't know he was in the women's locker room, according to Beckmann.

Ken Fernandez, a life guard at the pool and captain of the men's swim team, said he hasn't experienced any problems this year, but acknowledged there were repeated incidents of trespass last year. He said of certain incidents it's unstandably an honest mistake because these people are not familiar with the facility.

Dr. J. Schiele, chairman of the physical education department, testified as was Domenica Desideriosciosi, who was covering for Schiele at the time.

Sergeant Charles Giblin of the Campus Police said that the biggest problem in Panzer is that the locker area is not "well-marked."

Giblin commented that the Campus Police have made suggestions to the physical education department.

Sergeant William Hotaline of the police department, acknowledged that there had been a reported incident involving a man entering the women's locker room earlier this semester.

THE COLLEGE ART GALLERY, LIFE HALL

THE PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE

Fri., Nov. 13 & Sat., Nov. 14

SOLD OUT

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
THE COLLEGE ART GALLERY, LIFE HALL
893-5112

STUDENT CAMPUS ARTS CENTER
2:15 PM

STUDENT CENTER MALL
LASO of SGA presents a

MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

by
The United States School of Close Combat Survival
and
The Eastern Fighting Arts School of Martial Arts

ALL ARE WELCOME to come and witness some very amazing Martial Arts Demonstrations, which include:

- Advance Self-Defense
- Street Combat Survival
- Entry Removal
- Superior Body Condition
- And many more INCREDIBLE demonstrations

DATE: Nov. 18, 1981
SITE: Ballroom A & B
TIME: 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm
DONATION:
MSC Student w/ID $1.
General Public $2.50

The College Life Union Board Presents

SPRING BREAK '82

Fly with us and spend a full week in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Very, very cheap!

Only $299.00 - off beach Only $329.00 - on beach

Complete Vacation Package
(Including all taxes and tips)

Choose from 6 different hotels

Sign-ups start Tuesday 9am

A Class One Organization of the SGA

C.L.U.B. 893-5232 or 893-5120
With Special Guest NIGHTWATCH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8 P.M.
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

$8.00 MSC I.D./$9.00 PUBLIC

TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH
10 A.M.
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

***LIMIT 6 TICKETS***

Join Class 1 Concerts: Meetings Thursdays, 4 p.m., 4th Floor
Meeting Rooms, Student Center

A Class 1 Organization of the SGA. For Info, Call 893-4478.
Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to the MSC football team, which is on its way to another fine season. For the past two years (not that we want to insult the NCAA), MSC has been robbed of a playoff spot. We’re hoping that this is the year that justice will be done, and our players get a chance to prove their worth in tournament play. Besides having a tremendous 8-1 record, MSC broke several school records this year, including the touchdown and rushing records.

Let’s hope this season breaks the worst record of the last two years—being cheated out of well-earned birth in the NCAA playoffs. Good luck, team.

How do you score?

Parents and politicians like to complain that students today are nothing more than illiterate (look it up) morons (look it up) who can barely spell their own names. We at The Montclarion emphatically and categorically (look them up, too) deny that statement, and in token of which, we present the MSC aptitude test. Are your pencils and crayons ready?

1. GER means:
   a. General education requirements.
   b. Generally enough runnabag.
   c. Gee, Edgar’s ridiculous.  
   d. Got enough reds?

2. The Montclarion is:
   a. A class one organization of The SGA.
   b. The Same Garbage Again.
   c. The training ground for future leaders of the world.
   d. A class one organization of The Montclarion.

3. The Montclarion is:
   a. A class one organization of the SGA.
   b. The student newspaper.
   c. A biased rag.
   d. A training ground for the Yellow Journalists of America.

4. Sonjin Lal is:
   a. The SGA president.
   b. The MSC president.
   c. The USA president.
   d. A little known Indian vegetable.

5. David W.D. Dickson is:
   a. The MSC president.
   b. The SGA president.
   c. The AFT president.
   d. A nice man who tends to talk too much.

6. The Quarry is:
   a. A reformed sand and stone pit in which we park.
   b. The curse of commuters.
   c. A nightmare.
   d. All of the above.

7. Blanton Hall is:
   a. Our newest dorm.
   b. An abomination.
   c. The college’s only permanently parked vehicle.
   d. Never going to open. It’s an illusion.

8. The Committee Against Racism is:
   a. Almost defunct.
   b. Neither.
   c. One of the most interesting groups on campus.
   d. Always dependable for a good story.

9. If the MSC football team doesn’t make the playoffs this year, they should:
   a. Use the NCAA officials for tackling dummies.
   b. Sue for fraud.
   c. Ask the official to help the MSC defense to demonstrate a blitz, using the official as the quarterback.
   d. Hire a hit man.

10. The Women’s Center offers:
    a. Information and various services to the women on campus.
    b. Tea parties.
    c. Connections for Tupperware parties.
    d. A place for women to gossip.

11. Students go to college because:
    a. They want to get a high paying job when they graduate.
    b. They want to party for four more years.
    c. They want to find out if college really is more fun.
    d. They want to put off the real world for four more years.

12. Ronald Reagan is:
    a. The USA president.
    b. Dangerously insane.
    c. They want to find out if the rich man’s best friend.
    d. The rich man’s best friend.

Now for the scoring. If you answered “a” to all of the questions, you are boring as hell. If you answered “d” to all of them, I would like to meet you. You’re as sick as I am. If you chose all of the answers to all of the questions, you have either been the victim of a frontal lobotomy or are the most indecisive person since Jimmy Carter. I urge you to see a psychiatrist (look it up) immediately (look it up again).

Meryl Yourish is the Editor-in-Chief.
An apology is in order

To the editor:
I feel I must respond to the problem that occurred between our director, Mr. Dan Held, and your reviewer Stephen Kantonowitz.

Firstly, I must apologize to Stephen if he was in any way insulted by Mr. Held's remarks. It was wrong, and indeed unprofessional of Mr. Held to tell Stephen what or what not to print. It is not the policy of Players to have "fixed" reviews. However, as Producer and President of Players, I must allow the director to hire to have complete control of the rehearsal process, and that includes dress rehearsals. If the director feels that a rehearsal should be closed - then it is closed.

I give another apology in order here. I never really related to Stephen the director's feelings on closed rehearsals. Therefore, I allowed Stephen to attend the dress rehearsals, and I take full responsibility for this mistake. Because I also work on the Montclarion Staff as a graphics aide, I was fully aware of the deadline problems, and wanted to let Stephen have enough time to get his review written.

Now that I have at least tried to clear up this misunderstanding, I would like to address another issue: The Montclarion's policies concerning reviews of MSC student productions. Are the reviews meant to "save" students from attending "bad" productions? Are they educational processes for both the reviewer as well as the student being reviewed? What exactly is the policy? Players, as a Class One Organization, does not operate on a profit motive. We are provided money by the SGA to provide an opportunity for MSC students to participate in theatrical events. Part of the theatrical process (and perhaps the most important) is the audience. Therefore, Players has the responsibility of obtaining an audience, and then satisfying that audience to the best of our abilities and talents. When the director and I were merely concerned about on this production was providing the largest audience possible for a musical that is not a "name" show (such as SHENANDOAH or MAN OF LAMANCHA).

I am not asking for "good reviews so that we can get an audience. Surely, that would be detrimental to both of our organizations. How can The Montclarion fulfill their responsibility to the readers if they are not practising under the premise of "freedom of the press"? Can Players provide for their audience the best productions if we have no constructive criticism or feedback on the productions that we do?

What I am asking for is a clearly defined policy as to what the purpose of these reviews are, and how can they best serve all students at MSC. Perhaps the reviews could appear after a production is closed, so that the reviewer can be completely honest (I am aware of the "honesty" problem with the reviews on the Major Theatre Series productions), and thus allowing the reviewer to do his/her job, without interfering with our responsibility to obtain and maintain an audience. I think you would agree that losing a Broadway audience due to a bad review is quite different from losing an audience in a college production, where an audience is so vital to the educational process we try to provide.

Leo Hudzik, President of Players

Legislator defends action

To the editor:
As the SGA legislator who authored the bill calling the College Life Union (CLUB) and their process of selection for the upcoming Winter Ball, I am horrified, appalled, and outraged at what has transpired last Tuesday. Many students--the students who pay the fees which allow CLUB, the SGA, and yes, even the beloved Montclarion to operate--expressed vehement objections to what they considered an unfair process of bid selection. It is my utmost duty and responsibility as a legislator to take action when students, my constituents, feel that their rights have been violated. It is deplorable that The Montclarion, supposedly one of the arms or legs of the SGA (an analogy used by the Montclarion Editor-in-Chief), should desire to see the SGA shirk its responsibility to the students of Montclair State. We exist only to serve student interests and when those interests have been violated, you better damn well believe that I am going to take action on their behalf.

It is my contention that this editorial was written, not to defend CLUB, but rather to protect The Montclarion which had been called in for a charter review because of some questionable practices in previous editions. No doubts The Montclarion, with its penchant for offensive people, is afraid that SGA action concerning CLUB may be superimposed on The Montclarion. Unfortunately, the SGA is rife with personal interests and everyone has to look out for themselves; consequently, I do not blame The Montclarion for wanting to protect itself. However, I act solely and exclusively to serve my constituents, I do not conduct witch hunts, I am not out to "get" anyone, and I am insulted and offended by the accusations leveled at me by The Montclarion. I am demanding a full retraction of this disgusting editorial on behalf of the SGA, which it is, and will continue to be, "Students Serving Students," no matter what The Montclarion says to the contrary.

Mike Sinatra, SGA Legislator

Catholic Critiques

By Ken Herbstor

Movie reviews are not my usual beat but True Confession is being shown in the area. I have seen it, read the book--which has more plot but less impact. I have some thoughts about the mood the film creates and the subtle ambivalence of the two main characters portrayed.

The two brothers, Robert DiNiro as the priest and Robert Duval as the cop, are worth the price of admission. Some coarse language may be realistic for the time, the place, and the society; but, when you hear a gasp from the audience, one wonders. The old James Cagney-style films would have a priest and a hood from the same crib; here we have priest and cop, but which brings and which protects, who is truthful and who is the take? Usual expectations should be lifted in the lobby. The juxtaposition of a wedding and subsequent splattery reception, with scenes from teamy downtown Los Angeles remained me of the Godfather's cross cutting of a christening with gangland-style executions.

The film captured the liturgical style of the Roman Catholic Church of the 1940's and 50's in those first scenes. They awakened my memory and I was amazed at the degree of change since then; nostalgic but not an incentive to return.

DiNiro's priest is diamond hard, ambitious for the Church and himself, and lonely. It would be simplistic to say that he knows what he wants but becomes disenchanted with the means of achieving it. He appears to have no friends and the only scene where he loses his wary guard down is with his brother, who is also hard and lonely, but at least the cop usually expresses his feelings. Duval's cop is the existential man; he lives, and that is sufficient. At times, cop and priest carom off each other painfully; at others, they awkwardly share. The cop comes to his brother as priest even though rebuffed as brother. The priest comes to his brother as brother, but he has forgotten, or perhaps never learned how to ask for help, or to accept it.

At the end, they are together, regretting silently that they could not have been more to each other but willing to settle for what is, and what will be.

I stayed in my seat as the lights went up and the cast came running on the screen. My feeling was one of sadness that I still find difficult to express.

Ken Herbstor is a Catholic campus minister.
 TERM PAPERS GOT YOU DOWN? NO ONE TO TURN TO?
Then come to the Sprague Library for an informal term paper clinic. Groups limited to 5 students. Day or evening. Sign up at the Reference and Information desk on the first floor of the Library. Clinics last one hour. It is only necessary to attend one session.

<table>
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Jewish Student Union sponsors

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Tues., Nov. 17 — 8:00 pm
Ballroom C

“The Middle East After Sadat”
presented by Norma Balias

Refreshments Served!

The College Life Union Board is sponsoring a trip to

**The Golden Nugget Casino in Atlantic City**

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981

$13. per person
$10. redeemed in Quarters at the Casino

The Golden Nugget Bus is leaving MSC at 11 am and returning at 7:30 pm.

A Class One Organization of the SGA
Class Concerts

and

C.L.U.B.

present a dance party
with RCA recording artist

POLYROCK

with special guest band

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1981
8pm - Midnite
Student Center Ballrooms

ONLY $2.50 w/MSC ID
$4.00 GUESTS

EACH GUEST MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ONE MSC STUDENT

TWO ID'S REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE.

BEVERAGE AVAILABLE FREE SUBS AND POPCORN!!!!!!

CALL C.L.U.B. 893-5232 or CIC 893-4478 FOR INFO
Class One Organizations of the SGA
Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers
Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Thurs., Nov. 19 in the Career Planning Office.

Join the Magazine .... please.

L.A.S.O.'S CAFÉ TEATRO
presents
Jaycee Becker, Carlos Aguilar, Walther Puell, Alfredo Valliente
interpreting a variety of Latin American Songs.

November 13 From 8pm to 10pm
at the Third Floor Lounge of the Student Center.
**Thursday Night Concert Series**

All drinks $1.00 from 9 to 11 PM.

**Battle of the Bands**

**Thursday November 12**
- The Items
- Park Avenue Pests
- Mono

**Thursday November 19**
- Abstracts
- Groceries
- Lynx

$1.50 with college ID.

Fri. Nov. 13th Sat Nov. 14th Fri, Nov. 20th Sat. Nov. 21st
- Bikini Beach Rockeetes Extreme

**open at 9 PM.**

**Thursday, Nov. 12:** Last chance to sign up for Bahamas trip during Winter break. Student Center lobby from 9 am-8 pm.

**Thursday, Nov. 12:** Phi Chi Theta fraternity meeting at 4 pm in the Student Center, 4th floor, room 2. All members must attend!

**Monday, Nov. 16:** General Board Meeting of CLUB at 4 pm in the Student Center. Free refreshments.

**Monday, Nov. 16:** Student paralegal association meeting at 5:30 pm in the Student Center Cafeteria Section B.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:** Student paralegal association meeting in the Student Center meeting room 2. Attend only one meeting.

**Monday, Nov. 16:** The college community is invited to attend a discussion on Food: Humanity’s Need, America’s Interest. Special Collections Room, upper floor, Sprague Library. In preparation you may want to read pages 53-62 in Great Decisions 1981, a publication of the Foreign Policy Association. The booklet is on reserve in the library, call number 4101.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:** Sign up for the Bahamas trip plus Ft. Lauderdale sign ups in the Student Center lobby from 9 am-8 pm.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17:** HRO weekend reunion at 8 pm in the Student Center, Ballroom C. “Middle East After Sadat” presented by Norma Ballos.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18:** Bagel sale (also nutritional snacks) from 8-1 in Mallory Hall sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

**Thursday, Nov. 19:** George Terebush, trumpeter, Mary Breeden, soprano, Michelle Salzman, piano in a student recital at 8 pm in the Montclair Heights Reformed Church, corner of Valley and Mt. Hebron Rds.

**Friday, Nov. 20:** Jazz concert in Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm. Free admission.

**Saturday, Nov. 21:** Jazz performance - instrumental and vocal - by Jazz Machine, Power and ClearChords. Not to be missed. Free admission.

FOR SALE: Ski boots, Cabrera size 8 and one-half. Excellent condition, $30. Call Sue at 893-5538 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Stones tickets, available for Saturday night, front row seats. Call 893-4609.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Regal, p.s., p.b., a/c, am/fm stereo. High mileage, but in excellent shape, $1000 or best offer. Call Rob at 773-9420.

FOR SALE: 1976 AMC Maradoz, 2 dr metallic brown, w/ saddle interior, V-8, p.s., p.b., auto, a/c, am/fm stereo w/ 8-track and more. 80,000 miles, good condition in and out, $1500 or best offer. Call 696-3478.

ATTENTION: It's not too late to join the club who brings you diversified entertainment of all sorts - The College Life Union Board. 895-5232 or 5120.

ATTENTION: Bernadette Water, your ID card is at The Montclarion office on the bulletin board.

ATTENTION: MSC Floridian vacation from only $225 complete. Includes transportation, lodging, activities, parties and more. Contact Judy Maviglia at 667-9232.

ATTENTION: MSC Bermuda vacation from only $289 complete. Includes flight, lodging, transfers, activities, parties and more. Contact Judy Maviglia at 667-9232.

PERSONAL: C, Time sure flies when you're having fun. We must be having a blast!! Remember who won Sunday morning. The Winner!!!

PERSONAL: To all MSC students making the road trip to the "Boro". Get psyched for a great time. P.R. committee.

PERSONAL: Jim, I was glad to see you at the party. How's school going? See you around campus, Clare.

PERSONAL: Happy anniversary Peter John. It's six months on our way to forever. Debbie.

ATTENTION: If anyone is interested in selling a bid to the Winter Ball, please call Artie at 893-5525.

ATTENTION: Travel to China and Japan - Winter session '82 and earn 3 credits. Contact Professor Mohammed, room 217 Fine Arts Bldg., Tues. and Fri. 11-12 Wed., 9-12 (893-4442) or home (212-778-9417). Approximately $2200, deadline Nov. 30, 1981.

PERSONAL: Happy anniversary Jim and Deb on your engagement. Plankhouse, Nov. 6, 1981 10:55 pm. Lots of love and happiness to you both. Always and forever, Love D and D.

PERSONAL: M.A. THOMAS W. PERRIN, M.A. Consultant on Alcoholism P.O. Box 423 Rutherford, N. J. 07070

ROOM FOR RENT: Female only, share kitchen and bath, unfurnished. $150 per month plus security. Call E. Orange area 674-8584 evenings.

ATTENTION: Remember the 4th floor beach party? Well we're at it again. Pajama party, Nov. 14, 207 Clare. PJ's required. See you there.

ATTENTION: Make money working at home, be flooded with offers. Offer-details rush stamp addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee to V. Malloon, 235 No. Clinton St., E. Orange N.J. 07010.

ATTENTION: Fly with CLUB to the Bahamas this winter. Call us at 893-5232 for specifics.

WANTED: Anyone interested in Tupperware buying, selling or having a party - good profits, call 693-5232 for specifics.

WANTED: Students to form a Youth for United Way club, whose main purpose will be to raise funds for the United Way of North Essex and to work on publicity projects. Call 746-6498 evenings.


ATTENTION: Holiday party at The Boro. Get psyched for a great time. P.R. committe.

PERSONAL: To all MSC students making the road trip to the "Boro". Get psyched for a great time. P.R. committe.

ATTENTION: If anyone is interested in selling a bid to the Winter Ball, please call Artie at 893-5525.


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HELP FOR WRITERS

The Writing Workshop has a graduate assistant whose assignment is to offer help to students not enrolled in basic writing classes. Steven Aulicino is available in the Workshop (Life Hall, second floor, ext. 5292) during the hours listed below. He is working with students who are having difficulty with specific writing assignments, scheduling them for one to three sessions.

Mon. 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tue. 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Wed. 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Thu. 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Fri. 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Met hurler comes to MSC

For the winter at least, Jeff Bittiger has traded in his glove for a set of books.

The 19-year-old Secaucus native, who is one of the top pitching prospects in the New York Mets organization, plans to enroll at MSC for a semester.

“When I signed my pro contract after high school, I made up my mind that I would still try to get my degree,” said Jeff, who just returned from a month of pitching for the Mets Instructional League team in St. Petersburg, Florida. “I know it’s going to take me a little bit longer to graduate but I plan to keep at it.

“I’ll be taking some liberal arts courses until I decide what exactly I want to do,” he continued. “I hope I can get back into the routine of doing homework again.

For the last two summers, Bittiger has taken his examinations on the pitching mound and he has passed them all with flying colors. The 5-foot-10 righthander certainly has come a long way from 1980 when the Mets made him their seventh selection in the annual free agent draft.

“Let me say that it’s awfully tough to predict what’s going to happen down the road,” said Lou Gorman, the Mets’ Vice President for Baseball Operations. “However, it’s my opinion Jeff has the talent and the ability to make it to the majors.

“I was there the day he struck out 18 batters for Lynchburg this summer and in all my years in the game I can’t ever recall a more overpowering pitching performance. Jeff has done superbly and we really don’t plan to rush him now. We want him to take one step at a time.”

In 1982 Bittiger should start the year with the Mets Jackson (AA) farm team of the Texas League. Last summer Jeff pitched the last month for Jackson and helped the Mets capture the Texas League Championship.

Bittiger’s overall statistics for 1981 were certainly most impressive. At Lynchburg in the Carolina League he compiled an 11-7 record and struck out 168 batters in 137 innings. He allowed 120 hits and compiled a 3.87 ERA.

Jeff was 2-1 for Jackson with a 1.09 ERA. For the season, Bittiger struck out 207 batters in 186 innings.

“I plan to rest up for a while now,” said Jeff. “Down in Florida my arm just got a little tired. Don’t forget I threw plenty of innings this year. Next month I’ll come over to Shea for an exercise program. Then I’ll start throwing again in January.”

If he performs well the early part of next year, Bittiger is hopeful of being promoted to the Mets Triple A Tidewater team in the International League.

“Right now I’m not thinking about Tidewater,” said Jeff. “I couldn’t be more pleased with my progress. I have moved up three classifications in two years and I can’t be unhappy with that. The organization has been very fair with me, and I know if I continue to do well, I’ll keep moving up. Of course, I won’t be completely satisfied until I reach New York. That’s what it’s all about for me.”

Smoke Signals

Soccer loses final game

MSC finished its second straight losing season in soccer Friday evening losing Newark Rutgers, 3-2. The Indians posted a record of 3-11-1 for the season.

Newark Rutgers broke a 1-1 tie with 35:05 when Mike Kriak beat MSC goalie Eric Nelson with an assist going to Vivian McCaig. The Indians goals in the game were scored by Doug Bittiger and Jeff Stine and Ricky Emmel.

Correction to article

There is a correction in the article that was in last week’s issue dealing with the format of the women’s basketball tournament. The MSC women’s team will not be eligible for the “Final Four” because they are still a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Only teams in the NCAA are eligible to participate. Both the NCAA and AIAW are two separate entities.

Stat people sought

The Sports Information Office needs interested students (students must qualify for college-work study) to serve as basketball statisticians for the 1981-82 season.

Please call the Sports Information Office, after 9 pm 893-5249. We are located in Panzer Gymnasium.

Refs needed

The Intramural Department is looking for people interested in officiating men’s and women’s basketball. Games are played Mon., thru Thurs., nights from 8-11 pm, you must be eligible for work study. If interested, call the SILC office at ext. 5245 or McKinley Boston at ext. 4111.

Fencers sought

The MSC women’s fencing team are looking for new members for the coming season. No experience is necessary. If interested, contact head coach Mary Reilly at 228-4383 or stop by the gym on either Mon. or Wed. between 6:30-9 pm or on 1 Tues. and 1 Thurs. between 4-6 pm.
**Indians crush JCS, 44-0**

**NJSCAC championship on line this week**

The MSC football team moved one more step closer to a Division III playoff berth by crushing Jersey City State (JCS) 44-0. The win keeps the Indians ranked seventh in the nation in Division III and pushes the Indians to 8-1 while JCS drops to 2-7.

Halfback Bob Vannoy set and equaled two more MSC records to go along with his single game rushing mark set earlier this season. Vannoy tied the single game TD record with his four scores and broke the single season rushing mark previously held by Mike Horn at 1032 yards. Vannoy's 134 yards against JCS pushed his season tally to 1123 with one game remaining.

Quarterback Mark Casale had another fine night throwing with 15 completions for 225 yards. After a Dan Deneher 35 yard field goal, MSC went into the locker room with a 30-0 lead. It did not take long for the MSC offense to strike again. At the 6:06 mark of the third quarter, Vannoy scored his fourth and final TD on a three yard dart. Anthony Fleming capped off the scoring with a one yard run of his own to bring the final total to 44-0.

The Indians will be faced with a tough test this week as they meet the Profs of Glassboro State (GSC). This game will decide who will be the 1981 champion of the NJSCAC. Under NJSCAC rules when two teams tie in the standings, the club winning on the field of play shall be declared the champion. Therefore, a GSC win could give the Profs the conference crown should Ramapo (4-1) lose to Trenton State.

In addition to the NJSCAC Championship, a bid to the NCAA Division III playoff will also be a consideration. The Indians, currently ranked ninth in the nation in Division III, would complete the season with 6-4-0 and the only defeat would have been to Central Connecticut, a Division II team. Bids for the Division III Tournament will come out on Sunday, Nov. 15, the day after the GSC game.

**MSC**
- **W** 14
- **L** 16
- **PF** 77
- **PA** 44

**JCS**
- **W** 0
- **L** 0
- **PF** 0
- **PA** 0

**MSC**
- M - Vannoy 3 run (Deneher kick)
- M - Vannoy 5 run (Deneher kick)
- M - FG Deneher 35
- M - Vannoy 2 run (Deneher kick)
- M - Porter 9 pass from Casale (kick failed)
- M - Vannoy 3 run (Deneher kick)
- M - Fleming 1 run (Deneher kick)

**JCS**
- M - Porter 9 pass from Casale (kick failed)

**MSC JCS**
- **Total Yards** 397 - 72
- **Passes A-C-I** 30-17-0 - 16-1-3
- **Yds. Passing** 225 - 0
- **Penalties** 106 - 18
- **Turnovers** -
- **Interceptions** 0 - 0

**New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Standings**

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**Overall Standings**

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**Indians smash records**

The MSC football team, with its high powered offense and stubborn defense, has proven to be exciting and with many exciting moments. In the process, many of the records have been tied or broken by the Indians.

Halfback Bob Vannoy leads the way, breaking almost all the records in rushing the school has to offer. Just in this past week alone, he tied the single game points (24) and TD’s (4) and broke the single season rushing record (1123) set by Mike Horn in 1979. He still has one more game to add to this statistic. Other records he broke include the single game rushing with 222 yards and the longest run from scrimmage of 80 yards. Only a sophomore, he could possibly break all the rushing records at MSC.

Receiver Terry Porter will end a great four-year career here at MSC with a few records of his own. As of right now, he holds the record for the most yards on receptions for a single season with 649 yards and the most receptions for a single season with 49 catches. He is tied with Don Whitteman for most TD passes in a single season (7) and with Orlando Alvarez for most TD passes in a career (16). The game with Glassboro will be his last chance to break these two.

Dan Deneher came to MSC via Keen College with the job of filling Keith Sahlin’s shoes as place kicker. So far, he has lived up to all the expectations foreseen by the Indians. In his first season at MSC kicker, he has broken the most field goals in a single season with 12 and most points by a kicker in a single season with 57.

With one game remaining and Vannoy and Deneher being underclassmen, the MSC record book will be changing for awhile.