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The bomb disposal truck from the Passaic County Sheriff's Emergency Response Team (SERT) was parked outside Blanton Hall last night as SERT members removed a hand grenade found on the building's fifth floor last night. Photo by Rob Thibault

"Live" grenade empties Blanton

by John Papastrat

Charges are pending today against a Blanton Hall resident after a hand grenade found in his room forced the evacuation of the dorm late last night. According to Campus Police, the hand grenade was detonated by the Passaic County Sheriff's Emergency Response Team (SERT) after being removed from a room on the top floor of the five story dormitory.

Sergeant Charles Giblin of the Campus Police said the tech-

nicians who detonated the grenade with a small charge have not yet determined if the device was 'live'. However, Giblin, who was present at the detonation, said the force of the explosion "shook the ground."

The incident began at about 10:15 p.m. last night after a Blanton resident reported to Ron Campbell, Blanton Hall dorm director, that his roommate was keeping the grenade in their room. Campbell in turn notified Campus Police and or-

dered the evacuation of the building. Sergeants Giblin and Michael Postaski responded to the call finding the grenade and a note on the wall stating "live, don't touch." Giblin inspected the grenade and called the Passaic County Sheriff's Office.

Members of SERT removed the device at about 11:20 p.m. as members of the Little Falls Fire and First Aid squads and the Montclair First Aid squad waited nearby. The device was loaded into a waiting bomb removal truck and taken to a Passaic County Sheriff's Range to be detonated.

At the range technicians detonated the device by setting off a small charge placed next to the grenade. Although the results were called inconclusive by the technicians, Giblin and others present said the explosion's force was much greater than that of the placed charge.

Criminal charges against the owner of the grenade are pending while the prosecutor's office awaits the final results of the sheriff department's tests. Giblin said that internal disciplinary action by the college is also pending against the student.

Dorm residents, who were described as very cooperative by police, were allowed back into the building at 11:30 p.m.

MSC shutting off the taps

By Jamie McHugh

In response to a recommendation by the fire marshall concerning residents' safety, a ban on all kegs larger than "pony" kegs in individual rooms has been imposed by MSC.

Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing, has sent a letter to local liquor stores notifying them of MSC's new policy on kegs. Included in the list of stores which received the letter are Thomsen's, Angelbeck's, and Cedar Grove Liquors, which are the main suppliers of liquor to MSC housing students.

In addition to the ban on larger kegs in residence hall rooms, pony kegs cannot be delivered or brought in at any time after 8 p.m. or at all on Thursdays. Upon entering the residence hall, the purchaser must register the keg at the desk by giving his name, proof of age, and the location of where the keg is to be used. In addition, the purchaser must pledge responsibility for the party.

The reason for the new policy is largely due to the fire safety code, which limits student room capacity to 12 persons. The limit was often violated last semester with the use of quarter or half kegs. Presence of a large keg, according to Dr. Stover, "would be way out of proportion to the small number of people who should be allowed

in the room." He went on to explain that a large keg supplies much more alcohol than is safe or needed for consumption by 12 people and thus will promote alcohol abuse or attract an excessive number of people into residence hall rooms, some of whom might be under age.

Alcohol-related damage to housing was also cited as a problem which can be somewhat reduced by the 8 p.m. deadline rule and the outright ban of kegs on Thursdays. Dr. Stover stressed that the "majority of violence and vandalism in public areas at MSC housing is alcohol-related."

Stover is aware that students can get around the keg restriction "problem" by bringing in virtually unlimited canned or bottled beer, but feels that "students will not feel obligated to finish all canned and bottled beer, while they would feel obligated to finish a keg—in order to not waste the beer. "Canned and bottled beer will no go bad but keg beer will," Stover said.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs and a backer of Stover's letter, said that the new policy will help keep minors from drinking and believes that the basic goal of the plan is to "keep students drinking responsibly and legally." She added that the policy is not an attempt

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Don't miss it!

Next week The Montclarion presents a freshman guide to survival that's not only for freshmen

Catch it, you'll need it



SGA president Mark Spinelli packs Laura Pedalino with balloons as part of the festivities at this year's freshman orientation program.

Photo by Rob Thibault



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A Service of the S.G.A.

Fate of the escort Service is in doubt

By Peter Stankov

Since only four people made use of the student escort service during the entire month of March, the administration is considering cancelling the now defunct service, according to Elliot Mininberg, vice president of administration and finance. Mininberg said that this was an indication that the escort service was cost ineffective.

If the escort service is cancelled, students will still be able to get a police escort, but must wait until a car is available. Currently, there are no plans to organize a substitute program

if the escort service is cancelled.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police said "the escort service provides an alternative to walking alone at night on campus, and acts as a deterrent to dangerous situations that may occur."

Rich noted that using police as escorts ties up the patrol cars and forces students to wait until a car is free. Rich said she "strongly recommends the continuation of the escort service," and that the "presence of the service strongly outweighs its cost effectiveness."

Lt. Paige of the campus police said that when the service was

in operation, four students were on duty at the police station six nights a week between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. When a request for an escort came in, one of the escorts met with the student and accompanied them to their car or dorm.

"When the service was first formed there were plenty of requests for escorts," said Paige. "Now most of the students aren't even aware of the service. The most important factor is that the students know about it and if the SGA (Student Government Association) doesn't advertise the service, no one will use it."

Frosh orientation gets mixed reviews

By Patricia Winters

Each September new students attend freshman orientation in hopes of learning more about the college, its organizations, its procedures and where its vital buildings and services are located. This year, freshman orientation was held from August 30 thru September 1, and there were mixed reactions as to whether the event was successful or not.

"The program was very helpful and so were OWLs (Orientation Workshop Leaders," said

Noelle Fabian, "but at times it seemed that we would sit in an assigned room all morning long. They allotted too much time for questions and answers." OWL Tom Mongelli agreed Pedalino agreed and suggested to have been more organized."

In past years however, orientation only attracted approximately 300 students; this year well over 1,000 students attended. The increase in attendance was attributed to the fact that students did not have to stay overnight during orientation. Laura

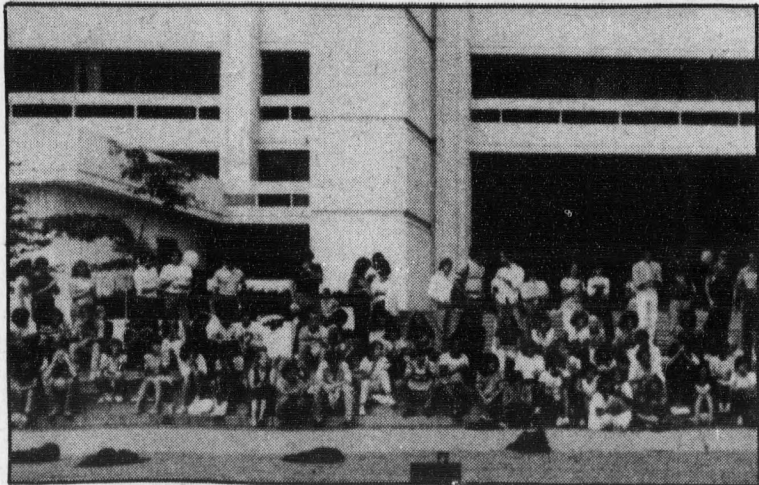
Pedalino, student representative to the board of trustees, added that this was the first time orientation was held in this manner. "We've received compliments from the administration and I'm very pleased with the program," she said.

Many of the OWLs, however, did not share the same feeling. All of the OWLs are required to attend a brief training session prior to orientation, and the general feeling of the workshop leaders was that they weren't trained well enough.

One OWL said, "the workshop leaders should have been screened like the resident assistants for the dorms because many of the leaders were unaware of school policies and couldn't answer simple questions."

Workshop leader Peter Feinstein added that another fault in the program was that it was being held simultaneously with in-person registration.

On a optimistic note, Mark Spinelli, SGA president, said "they had succeeded in extending a warm welcome to all freshmen and transfer students entering the MSC community."



Freshman gather on the Student Center steps during last week's orientation program.

Restrictions on kegs

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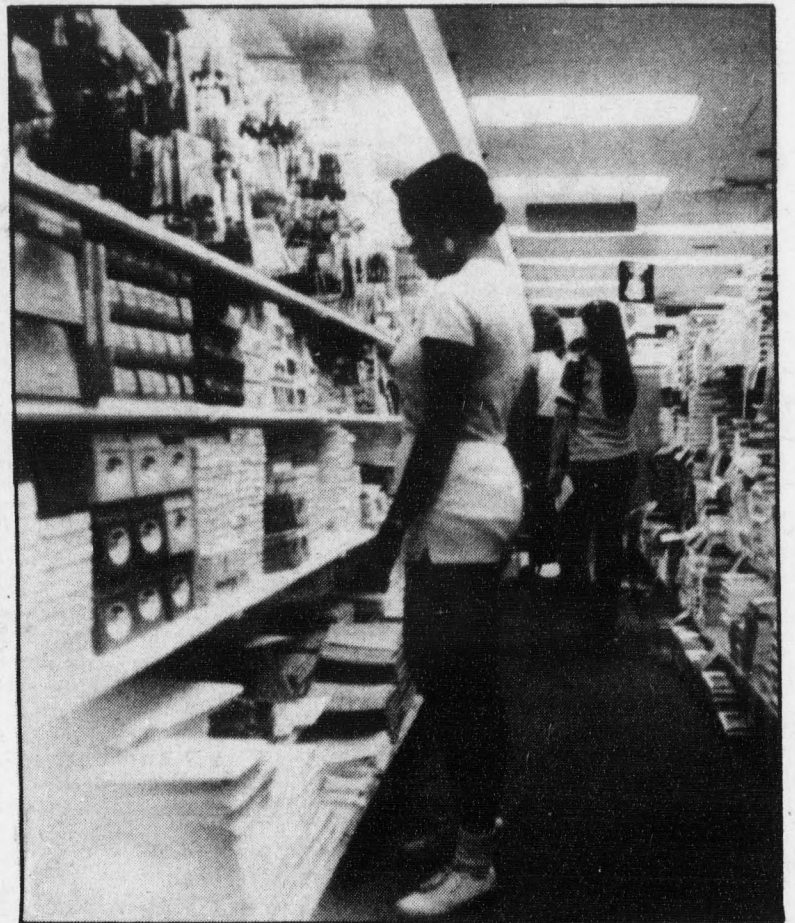
to infringe on anyone's fun or freedom.

According to a representative of Cedar Grove Liquors, the policy is an infringement on the student's pocketbook. A quarter-keg is priced at \$19.00 and holds seven gallons of beer, while a "pony" keg and tap is priced at \$18.50 and holds five gallons of beer.

The new policy, while endorsed by members of the administration, has not been received favorably by students. Gary Flynn, a senior marketing major and Clove Road resident, said the policy is "a violation of the students' freedom." He acknowledged that the policy may succeed in reducing the size of parties, but said he fears the campus may become littered with cans and bottles. Flynn said the policy could prove to

be dangerous in Blanton Hall because of the possibility of bottles being thrown down from the balconies inside the building.

Sue Brennan, a junior recreation major and Blanton Hall resident, called the policy "ridiculous." She said "larger kegs are much neater than bottles and more practical than pony kegs." Brennan also said the 8 p.m. deadline could encourage residents to have parties during the day.



Despite the usual long lines at the bookstore, students seemed to have an easier time getting their books this semester.

Photo by Rob Thibault

SGA news

By Peter Stankov

Mark Spinelli, Student Government Association (SGA) president, opened the semester's first SGA meeting by reading the summer director's Report. The report stated: that Singac Pharmacy, located in Little Falls, was awarded the pharmacy program contract. Pick-up and delivery of all prescriptions is available with a charge of \$3 to the students.

Baumgart & Genova have been contracted to provide Bilingual Legal Service for the SGA.

Two class ring companies have been contracted to foster competition and thereby get better prices for students.

The annual audit of the SGA was conducted by Price Waterhouse.

Work continued on developing the judiciary system, the change to a plus and minus grading system, academic appeals procedures, and an update on the new Student Rights and Responsibilities Bill.

Laura Pedalino, student representative to the Board of Trustees, reported that the school had submitted three budgets to the Education Association, one with 5% cut, one with a 10% cut and one which remained the same. No students were notified of the budgets. In addition there was a suggestion to cut enrollment by 1,000 students and increase the SAT requirements of the school by 75 points.

The SGA vice-president, Mike Miller, told the SGA of a

bill that will be considered at the next meeting prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Rathskeller on Saturdays. The reason cited was that the Rathskeller was almost empty and freshmen could be admitted if there was no sale of alcohol. Miller said that the bill has the support of the college administration.

A leadership conference for SGA legislators was also discussed. This conference will provide legislators with the knowledge they need to fulfill their positions.

Bill F82001, nominations for president pro temp, passed unanimously. Bills F82002 through F8207 each passed unanimously. Each bill confirmed presidential appointments or cabinet members. The following appointments were made; Harris Neckers, vice president for academic affairs, Judy Echeveria, vice-president for welfare & internal affairs, Maureen Sheehan, vice president for external affairs, Kathleen Austin, director of dormitory affairs, Lynn Mesuk, director of public relations, Richard Hoffman director of services, Marinilda Marin, director of weekend college.

Bill F8210 was passed with one objection. this bill provides for the election of freshmen representatives to the SGA. According to the bill, petitions will be available from Sept. 13-20, the deadline will be Sept. 20, campaigning will run from Sept. 21-27, elections will be held on Sept. 28, 29, 30, and notification will be on October 1.

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Credit given

Much as we hate to admit it, most of us look forward to fall and the start of the school year. It's not that we want the summer to end, but with at least 12 years of experience at starting school each fall, we anticipate the meeting of friends, old and new, and the experience of new classes and new professors.

However, those of us who are upper-classmen also anticipate the problems that seem inherent at the start of each semester; the lines of traffic, the parking spots in the Quarry, the lines for registration, and the lines in the bookstore. Those of us who anticipated the problems this semester were pleasantly surprised to find that most of them failed to materialize.

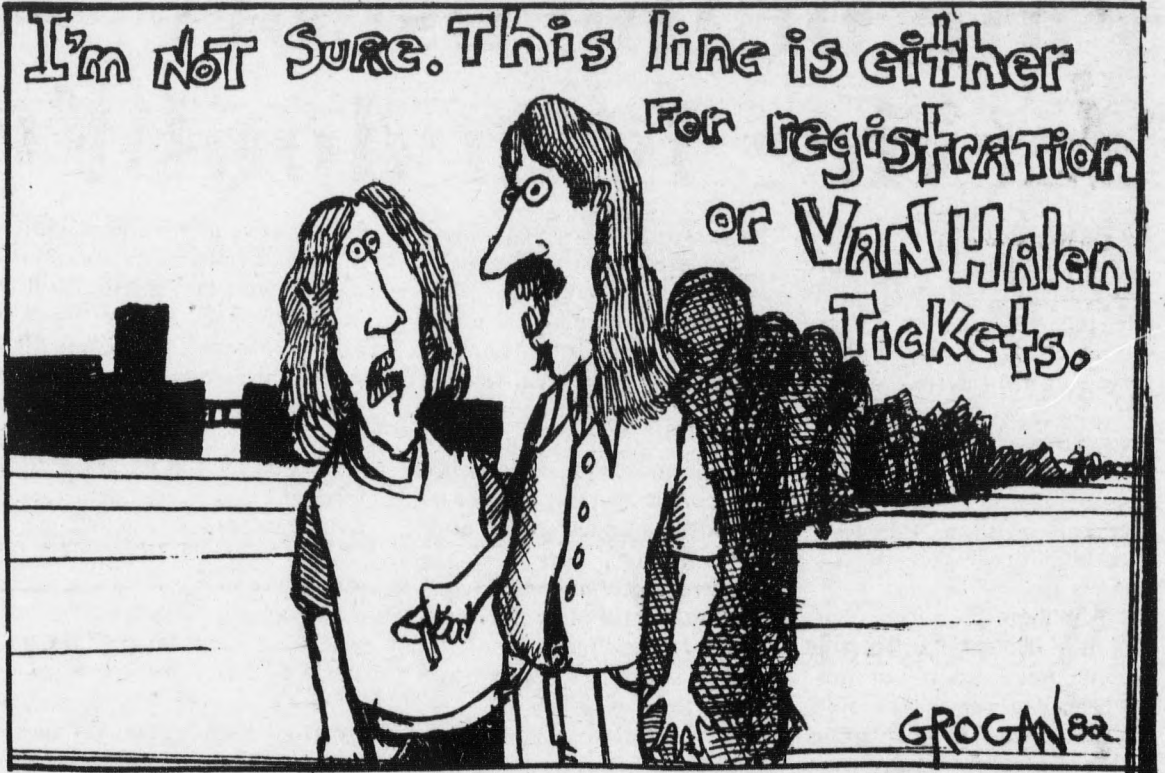
Traffic flowed freely on Valley Road, Normal Avenue and on the campus roads, and amazingly, there seemed to be enough parking spots in the Quarry lots, leaving the Clove Road lot almost devoid of cars. Perhaps most surprising, after last semester's debacle, was the efficient operation of the bookstore.

Anyone who passed through the Student Center Annex saw that there were indeed lines of people waiting to enter the bookstore, but the lines moved quickly and once inside, the students found the books they needed in place of the empty shelves and empty excuses that were found last semester.

The effect of this lack of problems, at least in *The Montclarion* office, presented a host of other problems. What were we to complain about, if not parking and the bookstore? We could not find the answer, and we must resign ourselves to do what is almost a cardinal sin for students; congratulate the administration on a job well done.

First on the list to receive congratulations must be Paul McCormick, manager of the college bookstore. At the start of last semester Mr. McCormick was the most cursed and despised man on campus. The host of problems which plagued the bookstore were blamed entirely on him. To his credit, Mr. McCormick assumed full responsibility for the problems, putting his job in danger in the process. Therefore, it is only fair that he take responsibility for the smooth operation this semester. We hope that the students, faculty, and administration, who, like us, were so quick to call for his resignation last semester, are as quick to commend him for his fine job this semester.

We must also commend the Campus Police for the smooth flow of traffic that is so uncharacteristic of the opening week of the semester. Despite a reduction in their numbers, the campus police and security officers kept traffic flowing freely and without incident throughout this first week.



Freshman rate the college

What is your impression of Montclair State College?

by Janet Hirsch and Paul Mehnert



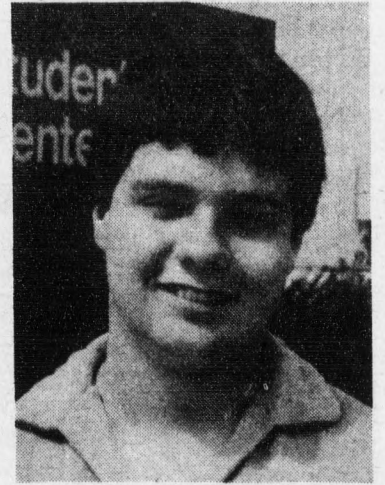
"MSC offers good courses and many field trips. I also like the college because it's near New York City."

Janet Cicero
freshman/music



"The lines for the parking decals were ridiculous. I don't like having to wait between classes. Otherwise MSC is okay."

Mary Regetz
freshman/accounting



"The MSC campus is nice and big. I went to Seton Hall last year; I like this school better."

John Baptist
transfer/undeclared



"I like the athletic facilities; Sprague Library is great, too."

Gus Featherstone
freshman/psychology



"I think MSC is a good college. I like the relaxed learning atmosphere the best."

Bob Roig
freshman/music education



"The people here are nice and I like the campus. My only complaint is you have to wait on line for everything."

Tito Vives
freshman/undeclared

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Prez welcomes students

by Mark Spinelli

The SGA (Student Government Association) of Montclair State College would like to extend a warm welcome to its new constituents. We, the executive officers, would like to give you a brief overview of the services to which your SGA fee entitles you.

What is SGA?

Your SGA is a half million dollar corporation which is non-profit in nature and whose only reason for existing is the of services for its members.

The Student Government Association is composed of two separate but equal branches;

the executive and the legislative.

The executive board consists of four popularly elected officers who also serve as trustees for the SGA corporate structure. There are seven appointed positions, by the president with the approval of the legislature, which will serve as cabinet. Below this

structure is the executive-bureaucracy high implements various services not directly done by the parent corporation. These entities are known as Class One Organizations and there are twelve of them.

The legislature is a unicameral body which is composed of

two types of members; representatives who are popularly elected by their department, and representatives-at-large who are appointed by the president and approved by the legislature.

letters

Welcome Freshmen

To the editor:

Now that the Fall Semester is upon us I, as a former SGA freshman legislator, would like to welcome all freshmen to Montclair State College.

As a freshman, I had many thoughts going through my mind. I thought about the last days of junior high when I was filled with contrasting emotions: the excitement of going on to the new experience of high school, and the fear and uncertainty about the future. Now, three years later, these same emotions were with me again, but this time about going to college.

College brings with it a feeling of independence; of living on your own and managing your own affairs. But these same feelings also bring about a sense of anxiety. Can I make it on my own? Can I really make it in college? There are no guarantees, just as there weren't any when you entered high school. But you must try, and give it all you've got!

I encourage you to become involved with one of the various SGA Class Organizations, and that you run for freshman legislator this month. If you live on campus, become involved with your dorm council or the Residence Hall Federation. I have found this to have been a rewarding experience in meeting people and becoming aware as to what is going on around campus.

Once again, welcome to MSC and I hope that your freshman year will be as educational, informative, and enjoyable as it was for me.

Angel Ramos
Former SGA Freshman Legislator

Letters to the editor must be typed and no longer than two doubled spaced pages. They should be sent to *The Montclarion*, Room 113, Student Center Annex. *The Montclarion* reserves the right to edit all letters for purposes of style and brevity.

Prof bids farewell

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my regret to the 250 plus students who apparently signed up for *Criminology* and *Organized Crime* for this present term in the expectation that I would, again, be offering same; only to arrive at class time to find that other arrangements have been made. I believe that a little explanation is in order to them.

As you may know from a prior issue of the *Montclarion*, I am the recipient of a considerable number of international awards, citations and honors--some 77 to date--from eight different nations around the world. In their wake has come honorary doctorates and the publication of my Curriculum Vita in an international journal with worldwide circulation. Those, in turn, tend to generate a considerable number of invitations to speak before various groups both here and abroad. However, to participate in such in any meaningful way would require a teaching schedule infinitely less confining than we have here at Montclair, as well as an ability to make flexible arrangements about obligations that equally are not possible here.

Thus, when an opportunity came along suddenly this summer that would make this possible, I took advantage of the fact that I

had achieved the minimum retirement age to do so without decrement and retired from the college this past July. I will not be back.

I want to thank the enormous number of students who have supported me during the past 25 years I have been here by signing up to take my courses. A recent totalling of all of them over the years reveals that I instructed upwards of 14,000 students. I do not know if this is any kind of record here at the college for such a time span, but I suspect it certainly must be close to it. I am equally gratified, as well, in that as students were asked to rate how my courses had done, an average of 92.8% every term rated it good or better. That is an honor I shall always cherish in that I have always enormously enjoyed my classes and want to wish all of my students, recent and not so recent, the very best.

History, and the students who are enrolled in it, will have to make the comparative judgement between what was under me, and what will be henceforth. I know only that it will probably be different and that students tend to be very fair. Meanwhile, the best of luck to all of you and God Bless.

David N. Alloway, Ph.D., LL.D.
Professor of Sociology--retired

Furr downs fascists

To the editor:

The "Montclair State College Republicans" have flooded the bulletin boards with leaflets. These leaflets denounce the Soviet Union as the chief enemy of freedom and democracy in the world, and attract the nuclear freeze movement as a Soviet plot. No doubt these "lovers of freedom" are also responsible for writing "KGB Approved" on notices put up by anti-nuke supporters.

Among the leaflets signed by the "MSC Republicans" is one drafted by "NTS--Alliance of Russian Solidarists--Anticommunist Alliance." Their endorsement of this group tells a lot about the real values of the "MSC Republicans," who claim to love freedom and democracy. For the "NTS--Alliance of Russian Solidarists" is a pro-Nazi, fascist group!

Despite its avowal of communist, pro-worker ideas, the Soviet Union is in reality a capitalist society whose rulers are enemies of freedom, democracy, and workers' rights

everywhere. But the same is true of the Republican Party--and of the Democratic Party, too, for that matter. The Soviets support fascist martial law in Poland; the Republicans (and Democrats) support even more brutal martial law regimes in Brazil, Taiwan, Guatemala, Bolivia, Turkey, Argentina--countries in which dissident trade union leaders are not merely imprisoned, like Lech Walesa, but are tortured and murdered!

It is a fact that Republicans and Democrats support more murder, terror, and repression worldwide than even the Soviets do. And they would like to set up even more such regimes. For example, both Republicans and Democrats have for 20 years funded Cuban exile terrorists in their sabotage, murder, and germ warfare campaigns against pro-Soviet Cuba. The Republican Party was in power when Nixon and Kissinger set up the military coup in Chile in 1973 with its mass murder and torture.

So it is no "mistake," but quite natural, for the "MSC Republicans" to put their name on the leaflet of a Nazi group like NTS. The Soviet bosses are evil, to be sure. But they are no more evil than the U.S. bosses, who operate through the two major parties. There is nothing to choose between Republicans, Democrats, and Soviet "communists" (really capitalists as well); all are racist, pro-fascist, anti-democratic and anti-worker totalitarians.

I invite idealistic students who are horrified by the injustice, torture, racism, and inequality in the world, to find more about the International Committee Against Racism (InCAR), an MSC student group which fights racism and all forms of injustice, while opposing U.S., Soviet, Chinese, and all other repressive bosses who hide their crimes behind the rhetoric of "supporting democracy and freedom."

Grover Furr
Assistant Professor of English

Survivor T-shirts

To the editor:

"I survived in-person registration at MSC, Fall 1982." I feel that the administration should print up T-shirts bearing this message and award them to every man and woman who had to work under such horrendous conditions from August 30 to September 1.

Last week, as I was registering in the gym, the temperature must have climbed over 100 degrees and the air was muggy with the sweat that was condensing on hundreds of bodies. Many of the workers I spoke to were pulling 10 to 12 hour shifts. One woman said that she was so sick that she felt nauseous but when she ran to the ladies' room she was "too weak to heave up!"

I was asked by a worker to address this letter to Dr. Mininberg (vice president for administration and finance), the man responsible for the working conditions and long hours. I ask you, Dr. Mininberg...are we homo sapiens or are we *orchis mascula* (orchids)? Must an unpleasant activity such as registration be made that much more unbearable for the students and especially for the workers?

I suggest that the administration communicate with each and every registration worker in order to ascertain the steps which need to be taken to make in-person a less unpleasant experience. I heard many such opinions while wilting on line. In addition, I heard several workers agree that "they can fire me if they want but they can't force me to work like this again."

I ask all the readers who share my concern to send their advice and opinions to Dr. Mininberg, College Hall. My advice includes: an air-conditioning system in the windows, many more fans, shorter working hours, and/or liquid refreshments for the workers.

Julia Mallalieu



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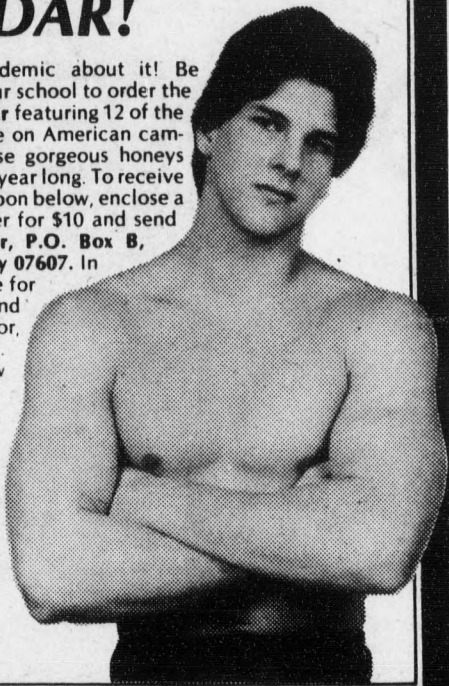


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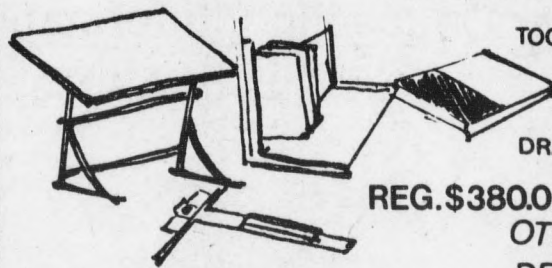
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