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Civil Defense Course-To Begin OCTOBER 17

The Individual and Family Survival course will be offered. All other courses are an optional elective, open to juniors and seniors, and may be used toward the 128 semester hours required for graduation.

It meets for 2-3 hours in Mallory Hall, Room 115, October 17 to November 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

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What Dreams Are Made Of
In the last issue of the Montclarion, we emphasized the deplorable parking situation with particular emphasis on the lack of sufficient state supervision and funds. Although as pleasant as the additional parking facilities have fallen on deaf ears, the Department of Transportation, like the fact that they were missed, added parking spaces in the "Pit" and in the library lots only after intensive efforts of the cafeteria staff and students. We are now struggling with the problem of typing errors. Individual writers and editors have been approached by students and members of the faculty who suggest that they have not been doing proper proofreading. As a matter of fact, proofreading is done four times. First the rough draft is proofed; then the typescript; then the galleys; and then the page proofs (page proofs). The editors, in addition to the advisor, an English teacher noted critical ability, are fairly expert at spotting errors, typographical, grammatical, and even rhetorical. When it comes to page proofs or page proofs, however, only gross errors such as misplaced or inverted headlines can be corrected.

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PARKING PROBLEMS AGAIN
Today, again, I am writing about some of the college’s problems related to students and faculty. Because of the heavy rain we had in the middle of the semester, we were not able to complete the parking lot as scheduled. This was unfortunate and of course many people were inconvenienced. Parking lots will soon be completed and the situation will be somewhat better. However, the inconvenience and stress it seems desirable to work to develop a reasonable perspective in order to view the parking situation in all of its ramifications. We have parking problems largely as a result of the admission of a greater number of students. Should we have admitted these students? Even though parking has created a problem — if this inconvenience is weighed against the value of educating an additional 500 students who have joined us at Montclair, we must conclude that the inconvenience was worth it. It is also fair to note that parking problems are not unique to our campus. Many colleges in this state and thousands of colleges across the country are experiencing the same difficulties. However, this does not alter the fact that we must continue to struggle to improve our parking facilities. The faculty and the great mass of students have been very patient and understanding. I want to thank you very much for your patience.

CAFETERIA CONDITION
What can we do to improve the life hall cafeteria? As you know, the condition of the tables is deplorable. The college has installed a new dishwashing machine in order to speed up the line for turning in used dishes and we have added many trash containers for easy disposal of paper.

Correction
The Montclarion, through an error in this issue, omitted the following five names from the Dean’s List: Wendy Black, Marilyn Cohn, Myra Ceres, Valentine De la Guarda, and Elizabeth Roselle. We apologize for the oversight.

A Rewarding Experience
Travel, Intellectual Awakening, New Outlooks, Deep Friendships, and an appreciation of another land and culture are all part of the experience known as the Experiment in International Living. Yester- day’s assembly provided an introduction to the Experiment and to the means of obtaining a place in the 1968 program. Those who participated in the experiment last summer have gained something more than can be expressed in words or in written phrases. It is a quality which can only be realized after involvement in such a challenging experience. Montclair State College has a fine tradition in the Experiment. Reports from previous tours were journied far and learned much. The college can continue to gain such benefits only if students give the program their encouragement and support.

We urge all interested students to apply to the International Experiment. The essence of life is people. The Experiment brings people together establishing a harmony and fruitful communication between these people.
Carovillano for one score while Williams made key catches. Caiazzo in the third period. and John Senesky had 19 yards on 5 carries. End Tony Caiazzo and Sick Wil­

zio caught a 30 yard toss from Williams' 17 yard grab won the Pete Berardi turning in 33 yards downs giving MSC the 14 to 7 with no easy game. College contest the "Big Reds" going into the game 21 point un­

defeated. Rogers broke the all time in the series. Rogers caught 4 passes for 83 yards. Look at some statistics mgue being 41.1 yards per punt this season. Place kicker Dan Rog­

ers, who is the top scorer on the season. He was the All American and defensive units which keyed Rogers kicked three booted field goals of 29, 39 and 49 yards in 28 car­

ners. He has, however, been in charge of the a loss to Millersville. individually, some of the out­

standing competitors Ferris turned out were ends Frank Davison and Larry Francis and a n d guards Lou Kirschner and Pat Vantoron. This is the first time that Ferris has assumed a college head football coaching job. He has, however, been in charge of the grid strategy board at two high schools, Sauquon Valley and Ill­

in Central in Upstate New York. And, his head coaching background also includes two years with Montclair State Col­

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lege wrestling coaches. His teams not only have won 24 of 28 matches in dual meets but have also shared the Metropolitan Inter­

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COACHING STAFF

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Overview of the Opposition

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FOOTBALL LINEUPS

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Off. L.T. Del. RL Tony Bottalino
Off. LG. Pete Yurkowsky
Off. Center. Jack Freeman
Off. RG & LB. Jack Harrington

MEET THE MSU

HAROLD BELL, 6-6, 210, 21 Jr., Oakland
Saw considerable action last season on both offense and defense. Aggressive and could develop into top-flight end. Caught four passes for 40 yards last year. Physical Education Major.

ALAN BOGZIEWICZ, 5-11, Fresh, Kearny
An all Big Ten tackle selection last year at Kearny under Coach Zierath. Could be a defensive standout with some experience. Also a topflight wrestler. Physical Education Major.

TONY CAIAZZO, 6-3, 215, 22 Sr., Bayonne
One of the best players to come along in MSC history. Strong, mobile and aggressive. Good speed for a big man. He runs 100 in 10.9. Tremendous pass rusher. Good hands and great desire. Physical Education Major.

JAMES DOWLING, 1-19, 19, Jr., Montclair

RALPH LA MONICA, 5-10, 170, 18, Soph., Jersey City
Needs experience but has good desire. Lettered in football, basketball and baseball at Dickinson (Jersey City) High. Will be used primarily on offense. Should improve with experience. Physical Education Major.

MIKE SULLIVAN, 6, 178, 22, Sr., Oakland
Being switched to end from center. Fine athlete who did an outstanding job filling in for Carovillano last year. Fine baseball player. Has been In

Starting varsity football Lineups

Offense
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LT. Tony Battilagino
LG. Pete Yurkowsky
C. Jack Freeman
RG. Jack Harrington
RE. Tony Caiazzo
QB. Jim Carovillano
RH. Bill Sabbers
LB. Buddy Van Pelt
FB. Pete Berardi

Defensive
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LT. Bill Neal
MG. Sean Bowe
HT. Gene Pagnozzi
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CB. Jim Downing
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SQUAD

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Most underrated player. Has been first-string on offense for the last two years. Blocks well and has fine speed. Played at Paterson Central under Aubrey Lewis. Physical Education Major.

CHARLES ROCHE, 5-7, 190, 21, Sr., West Orange
A reserve for the last two years. Doubles as a linebacker on defense. Injuries have hurt his development. Science Major.

PETER YURKOSKY, 5-9, 185, 18, Fresh, Little Falls
A freshman who could be a big help. Played his high school ball at Passaic Valley under Steve Gerdie. Will undoubtedly Rizzo, Physical Education Major.

ROBERT FAERESE, 5-11, 205, 20, Soph., Newark
On the varsity for the first time last year. Has good size. Can double as middle guard on defense. Played at Vailsburg (Newark) under Sol Stone. Physical Education Major.

MIKE FRATELLO, 5-8, 155, 19, Soph., Hackensack
Up from the junior varsity. Saw some duty last year on special teams. Great desire. Has improved steadily. All County at Hackensack under Tom Dellis Torre. Good student of game. Physical Education Major.

JOHN FREEMAN, 6, 215, 22, Jr., North Plainfield
Number one candidate to take over for the departed Little All-American pivotman, Al De Palma. Played at North Plainfield High. Fine blocker. Industrial Arts Major.

MICHAEU NUZZINO, 5-11, 190 16, Soph., Edison

JOHN RUBINETTI, 5-10, 19 20, Jr., Union
Second member of his family to play at M.S.C. Attended Adams State (Colo.) before transferring to the Indians. Excellent tackler. Physical Education Major.

ED WHITE, 5-9, 210, Jr., Jersey City
A reserve for the last two years. Can also play defense. Might surprise. Social Studies Major.

JAMES CAROVILLANO, 5-1, 190, 24, Sr., Rutherford
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TOM DI NETTI, 5-8, 185, 22, Jr., Rahway
Good speed. Will be a spot player on offense. Has excellent chance to break into defensive backfield. Physical Education Major.

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LEADING CANDIDATE FOR STARTING FULLBACK POSITION. HITS HARD BUT HAS BEEN HINDERED BY INJURIES. AVERAGED 3.8 YARDS PER CARRY LAST YEAR. SOCIAL STUDIES.

SEAN BOWE, 5-10, 190, 22, Fresh, Bayonne

JOHN BENEKE, 5-10, 195, 22, Jr., Belleville
Averaged 6.2 yards per carry for 33 assignments last year. Excellent runner who knows how to use his blockers. Interested in weight-lifting. Industrial Arts Major.

DANIEL ROGERS, 5-9, 155, 19, Fresh, Bayonne
Will handle all field goal kicking assignments for the Indians.
"THE" BIG RED by Don Usherson

Longest Punt Return 90 yards, Roger Rubinetti vs. Kutztown State (10-29-60)

Longest Kickoff Return 97 yards, Bill Harrell vs. Cheyney State (10-11-58)

Most Passes Completed (Single Season) 66, Bob Bentsen (1963)

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All-Time Football Records

(Compiled September 1, 1966)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Points Scored (Single Game) 50, Tom Williams vs. St. Peter's (10-22-60)

Most Points Scored (Career) 158, Dom Deo (1960-63)

Most Points Scored (Single Season) 74, Rich Higgins (1965)

Most Points Scored (Single Season) 31, Bob Bentsen vs. King's (Pa.) 10-26-63

Most Touchdowns Scored (Single Season) 12, Matt Jagiello (41); 24, Matt Jagiello (11)

Most Yards Total Offense (Single Season) 1003, Bob Bentsen (1963)

Most Yards Passing (Single Season) 930, Bob Bentsen (1963)

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I am a freshman and a commuter. Your views on the critical parking situation at Montclair State College preceded me to Clifton in the issue of September 22. I drew my attention to the latter view. Among other things, you discussed the "new lots" we have been promised. While hopping between the freshman parking area and the old one next to Hall 1A this morning, I noticed that one of the "new lots" had been completed.

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Letters To The Editor

by Joseph Kious

SEAM EDITORIAL

To Whom It May Concern,

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Voice of Montclair

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and eventually to Hollywood. Praise for Bob, Regenstein, who was mainly confined to the athletic field (the wildcat football and baseball player at Van Nuys High School in the San Fernando Valley). In fact, it wasn’t until Bob started college, became a member of the Young Vigettes, and joined a singing group with his brother, Karl and the older Englemann’s wife, that he thought of singing as a career. While at Van Nuys, Both Bob met Jim (Pike). The next year both of them came to California and joined Tony to form The Lettermen. Since that time, the burgeoning popularity of the group has seen their careers branch out from all records to all phases of entertainment. Despite the success, The Lettermen haven’t changed. They’re still the same three young men who have a deep respect for good songs and the people who write them.

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The Inter Sorority Council invites all interested women of the college to attend its Fall Open House on Sunday, October 16. An assembly introducing each sorority will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium followed by free time to visit each sorority's exhibit in Life Hall until 4:30.

IOTA GAMMA XI
Now that the new semester is well on its way, the women of Iota Gamma Xi are busy making plans for Homecoming and ISC Open House. Congratulations are in order for our sister, Bonnie Cook, who is the new ISC president; also to Janice Divine for the great job she did as co-chairman of Welcome Week. At a meeting on September 12, Sue Rogoff was elected our new ISC representative.

Beta Epsilon Tau
The men of Beta Epsilon Tau have made plans to hold their first annual Jack Foster Day October 31, 1966. This event will be held annually in connection with Halloween.

Pinned
Rosa Bauer, Iota Gamme Xi, ’68
Bob Comeau, Beta Epsilon Tau ’68
Rona Bauer ’68, Iota Gamma XI

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**Soccer Team Drops Three; Still Seeking First Win**

After three games the soccer team is still looking for its first victory. In the Indians’ first game, September 24, it was after only one week’s practice.

An important victory was won six to nothing. In the second game, September 30, Montclair State faced Pace College and lost the game 2-1. The Indians played well but the front line was only able to put out one goal. It was scored by freshman Ed Stroumbourg.

Montclair State lost to Albany State College, the Indians fell 0-2. The conditions were adverse and when the game ended, the weather was even worse. October 24 it was after only one week’s practice.

The Indians met at Albany State College, with the Indians 40 to 21. The conditions were adverse with cold temperatures, rain, and wet, soggy footing. Although the Indians had a mile race in 29:42.30, making up 64 points for Jerse y City. In a triangular meet on Saturday, October 1, Horr’s club went to the city state for first place, while Pace college took second and last place. Jersey City had a distinct advantage on the home Lincoln Park. The game itself was a tough struggle in a land filled with iron, but the New York Times was biased, the team ended up with a 5-0 lead by the second. The coach’s Pete Coleman won the game 2-0. On October 3, a second team, a third was second, the second, and third team consisted of many foreign-born players in the 12 years and it showed on the team.

Their third game of the year, the varsity meet of the year. FDU’s Altena out MS’s Jimmy Harris in the stretch by 9.3 seconds. The home country team, coached by Dr. Joe Keating won the five

George Horn, is off to a slow try out for the freshman bas- ketball team.

**Europe for $100**

Switzerland — A do-it-yourself travel poster, Europe for $100 now available. The new p.a.n.o-gram is designed for self-guiding, including transportation, possibly for less than $100. A combination of the different types of seats for all college productions. It is a good idea to read the fine print on the bulletin board in Life Hall, said that this service will be a personal touch to the students and missing because of automation.

**MFE Seeks Aid For College**

Margin for Excellence is the student aid division of the Montclair State College Development Fund. Through this organisation the students can purchase equipment and expand the facilities of the MFE.

Linda Tomasic, a junior English major. She announced that the MFE has granted a limited number of $2,000 scholarship grants.

The student body is enjoying the present Life Hall Building which was made possible through the work of previous classes. The MFE proposes to expand the Life Hall and include an art gallery, rotating art gal- lery and Montclair’s own art collection. Expansion of the Student Travel and Exchange Program and the Graduate Study Loans would increase the number of opportunities for the student. All these things are possible with the support of Montclair’s calibur.

**Fishbowl helps MUC Students**

The fishbowl, located in the lobby of Life Hall, feels the pulse of the entire student body. It is a one-room office and lets everyone know what “what’s happening on campus.”

Some of the services provided for the 198 students of the MUC student body are: district statistical studies; is the New York Times; posting of important information such as a student activities calendar on the bulletin board in Life Hall; selling of discount tickets for performance at Newark Symphony Hall as well as ticket sales for all college productions. Free information is also available at the fishbowl counter on outside productions in the nearby metropolitan area.

The fishbowl also provides a continental dinner and jog drop off a typed sheet to be deposited and pick it up in a few hours. A record rental ser- vice is also provided in the club room to the fishbowl.

This allows the students to borrow records for a limited time. A hospitality service is extended to all college guests to guide them through the campus.

In the future it is hoped that the fishbowl will be able to sell tickets to the students and every everyday necessities of the college. The student life division of Life Hall, said that this service will add a personal touch to the students and missing because of automation.