Martinez, Cheatam Elected Leaders of Frosh Class

Robert Martinez, Carlene Cheatam, Carol Spicer, Edward Berk, Richard Stefanik and Ross Odera were elected to the freshmen offices, Friday, October 21, 1966.

Robert Martinez is the new president. An English major living in Stone Hall, Bob feels that "it is the duty of the President to unify his class in spirit and enthusiasm, for these two are the attributes which really make a class."

Carlene Cheatam, a physical education major, is the vice president for the class of 1975. Carlene feels she now "will be able to assist in making decisions which will benefit the class and make it a good class."

Carol Spicer, a Home Economics major, was elected secretary. As well as all the other officers, she has had much experience in leadership in high school.

Edward Berk, a Social Studies major, is treasurer. As a freshman for the Seton Hall Prep Varsity Club, Ed is well aware of the responsibilities of a treasurer.

Richard Stefanik, an English major, and Ross Odera, a Biology major, were elected SGA representatives of the class. Both people have had experience working on high school student governments.

Marilyn Morey and Lee Donley have been elected as SGA representatives from the Music Department.

Leonard Elowitz, a Biology major, is a SGA legislature representative from the class of 1968.

He was elected to fill a vacancy that developed since the spring SGA elections.

Voting took place in Grace Freeman Reading Room in Life Hall between 9:00 and 5:00. Due to an omission on the ballot the election was temporarily cancelled, but voting was resumed by 12:00 and continued until 6:00 p.m. About 50 percent of the freshmen class voted.

Educators Convene

For 'Learnarama'

The second annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, is expecting a record turnout this year at its November 3-5 "Learnarama" for teachers.

The three-day program will examine almost every level and area of education. Last year, over 30,000 New Jersey teachers registered at Convention Hall; this year's total may approach 35,000.

Convention-goers will study curriculum improvements, educational innovations, new ideas in methodology, and the latest issues which will benefit the class.

Speakers at the three general sessions include Chet Huntley, NBC news reporter; Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education in curriculum improvements, educational innovations, and a dinner. Dignitaries who's who in American Universities and Colleges are selected to vie for Who's Who honors. The winners will be included in the national publication.


The voting list from which these semi-finalists were selected was composed of the entire senior class, prepared by Miss Marie Frazze, academic counselor. Balloting for both the semi-finalists and the finalists is done by the Student Government Association Legislature.

(Continued on page 2)

Hughes, Case, Williams Head List of Dignitaries At UN Celebration

Montclair State College hosted the observations of the first anniversary of the United Nations and a day-long program of a convention, panel discussions, and a dinner. Dignitaries representing many educational institutions from many parts of the state attended the affair.

The main speakers and the guests of honor at the dinner were Governor Richard Hughes and Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams.

The convention was opened at approximately 6:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem led by SGA President Joseph Kline. Then Dr. Thomas Richardson, President of the college and chairman of the New Jersey U.N. Day Committee, welcomed the assembly and explained the nature of the celebration.

President Richardson announced that this is the first time the event has been celebrated outside the state capital and he expressed his happiness that it could be held on the campus of an institution of higher learning.

Ernest Jaeger, chief-imc of the Quarterly, then read the letters received from the many well-wishers, including the President of the United States, the Vice-President, and Joseph Musell, the president of the New Jersey Council of Social Studies.

The preamble of the U.N. charter was read by Richard Langheim, the president of the International Relations Club at Montclair, and Dr. Irwin Gavley will be the keynote speaker. Senator Clifford Case, assistant secretary of the other- 6:00 p.m. About 50 percent of the freshmen class voted.

45 Semi-Finalists Named to Vie for Who's Who Honors

Forty-five seniors have been selected as semi-finalists for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. From this group will be selected 18 students who will receive the honor. The winners will be in-
cluded in the national publication.


The voting list from which these semi-finalists were selected was composed of the entire senior class, prepared by Miss Marie Frazze, academic counselor. Balloting for both the semi-finalists and the finalists is done by the Student Government Association Legislature.

(Continued on page 2)

Players To Stage Historical Drama

On the evening of November 10th at 8:30 P.M., Players will open its 1966-67 season with a production of T. S. Eliot's verse drama Murder in the Cathedral.

The play is a dramatic portrayal of the murder of Thomas Becket who was consecrated Archbishop of Canterbury in 1163 and held this position until his death in 1170. His murder was the result of his efforts to reform the Church and its civil rights in religious matters. The action of Eliot's play focuses upon Thomas' return to Canterbury from his voluntary exile in France and the period of time immediately preceding his death.

The incidents of Eliot's drama are accurately based upon this historical background, but the poet's purpose transcends this specific frame of reference. As

Jersey Council of Social Studies. Finally, the text of the U.N. charter was read by Richard Langheim, the president of the International Relations Club at Montclair, and Dr. Irwin Gavley will be the keynote speaker. Senator Clifford Case, assistant secretary of the other- 6:00 p.m. About 50 percent of the freshmen class voted.

(Continued on page 2)

Cartoon Caravan is Homecoming Theme

Homecoming weekend, the first of its kind here at Montclair, will be held November 18-19, a weekend entire-ly on this campus. One of the highlights of the events this weekend will be the float parade before the football game. The themes for the floats are all complying with the overall cartoon theme. The freshmen are doing Casper the Friendly Ghost, the Junior class is doing Top Cat, the Sophomore class—Alley Oop, and the seniors are doing Bugs Bunny. All the fraternities and sororities on campus are participating: Theta Beta Alpha is doing Mr. Magoo, S e n n t e is doing Charlie Brown, Lambda Om-ega Tau is doing Goofy, and S i g m a Phi is doing Popeye the Sailor Man.

Float construction will officially begin at 9:00 on Friday, November 19 any construction before that will be disqualified. The parade, pep rally, and dance scheduled for Friday night will alternate with the float construction until 12:00, when construction is over.

The actual parade will take place Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. Judging will start at 1:06, and the game will take place before the floats are presented. Lenny Elowitz, chairman of Homecoming, is doing (Continued on page 2)

In SGA Office

Freshman ID Cards are Available

Top (L to R), Robert Martinis, Charlene Cheatam; Bottom (L to R), Carol Spicer, Ed Berk.
**Educ. of Disadvantaged Added to Curriculum**

A challenging program has recently been designed for those sophomores who are anxious to concentrate on new advanced work that is being offered in public schools in disadvantaged areas. Recruitment will begin on November 15th for a select group of qualified sophomores who intend to follow this innovative approach toward educating children of the poor.

At the request of Dr. Thomas Richardson, president of MESC, a new program was developed by a group of professors serving on a specially constituted committee. A program unique to this college emerged after many months of careful planning and research and now has been approved to take effect in the spring of the sophomore year. All requirements for certification and graduation will be met within the framework of the curriculum which includes group experiences, field work, seminars, and student teaching. It is felt that the techniques inherent in this program will also serve as a strong foundation for an understanding of living in alternative situations.

Only thirty sophomore students can be accepted into this program, which begins in February. The entire Sophomore class is invited to learn more about this important and exciting academic opportunity at a presentation in Memorial Auditorium on November 15th at 10:00 a.m. Details of the program, answers to questions and further clarification will be made at that time. An expression of interest during this meeting will assure each student consideration. Plans regarding definite selection will also be announced at that time.

Faculty members involved in the working committee of this phase of the program are: Dr. Lawrence Baysgala, Mr. Arthur Earl, Mr. Alfred Gorman, Mr. Donald Gross, Miss Lois Guthrie, Mr. Thomas Hall, Mr. T. Millard, Mr. George Petty, Mr. M. Silver and Mr. Tetens.

**Peace Corps Group Plans Recruitment**

Two representatives from the Washington office of the Peace Corps will be on campus November 9, 10, 11, and 12 to bring information to all interested students.

The two representatives are Helen Talleyson from Annapolis, Pennsylvania, and Dr. A. Aquino from Staten Island, New York. He taught academic courses and physical education in association with the Ecuadorian Ministry of Education.

Miss Talleyson and Mr. Aquino will be in the library of Life Hall on November 9, 10, and 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., in the alumni lounge on November 9 and 10 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., during which time a film will be shown in the Davelle Mills lounge.

**Language Dept. Drops Wapalanne**

Dr. Paul Gaeng, Ch airman of the Foreign Language Department, has announced that language majors will not participate in the on-campus program at Camp Wapalanne.

Originally scheduled for the week of January 30 through February 3, the program has now been cancelled. Since no other date has been set any sophomores wishing to attend Camp Wapalanne must do so on a weekend or vacation break.

Sophomores not interested in this program may contact Mr. Harry Hoistman, Coordinator of the Out-of-Door Education Program.

**Players To Stage Drama**

(Continued from page 1)

Eliot himself said, "For every life and every act consequences of good and evil can be shown."

In Murder in the Cathedral, Eliot is concerned with these consequences, not only for the people of twelfth century England but for the men of all ages. The mood of the drama is religious; the language is traditional, the appeal, the message, of universal character. As Thomas contemplates the necessity Templer point out its faithfulness in comparison with the opportunity for worldly power, as the Knights attempt to rationalize their actions to the audience, one is reminded very much of Twentieth Century man, faced with a dilemma which he must decide and must qualify. The chorus of women of Canterbury especially contributes the message of universality as the members comment upon the tragedy which is forced to witness and the implications that Thomas' death will hold for them.

The production, under the direction of Dr. Gail McIlroy, will run through November 13th with performances at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, as well as two performances on Sunday, a matinee at 2:00 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:00 p.m.

**Educators Convene**

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Elizabeth McGonigle, President.

Those attending Thursday's annual Curriculum Workshop Conferences, a day of sharing of lecturers and conferences to up-grade teachers' instructional skills, will hear a lead address on improving educational opportunities for children. Conferences will then study various educational topics.

In addition, some nine other educational groups directly affiliated with the N.J.A will hold meetings, conferences, and workshops during the convention.

Some twenty exhibitors will display their educational materials and equipment. The convention closes Saturday, November 5, with a concert by the N.J. State Orchestra and Chorus in Convention Hall.

**Upward Bound Under-Graduate Tutors**

Upperclassmen or upperclass women are needed to act as hosts to Upward Bound students for the coming year. If you are interested, please see Mr. John Redd, Panzer Gymnasium.

**Turn your free hours into extra cash.**

Work a couple of hours a week, before class. Or a few more hours, after. Or weekends. Or some evenings when your instructors were waiting for you right now, at Office Temporaries, Inc. Then whenever you want to pick up some extra cash, give us a ring and say you're available. We'll find you a good-paying part-time job fast... (would you believe in minutes?)

You call the shots. Work a few days and knock off for a test. Work some more, then call it quits. Or work steady till the day you graduate. No fees. No way out locations, you work close to home or school.

If you have skills like typing or filing, there are lots of good jobs waiting for you right now, at Office Temporaries, Inc. If you qualify for bigger work, we probably place you anyway. And if you like, we'll help you develop skills, free. For example, you can become a statistical clerk in a half-time job, or a word processor. We place you, we work steady till the day you graduate.

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SPU Distributions
Arouse Hostility

On Tuesday, October 25, the presence of a literature table in Life Hall became the scene of a minor disturbance. The student Peace Union and the Young Republicans had both received permission from Mr. Leo's office to distribute literature on that day.

A crowd gathered in front of and around the Peace Union table. A few of the hecklers started to chant threats and push the tables. Literature was ripped up and thrown at those individuals manning the tables. The Student Peace Union members resisted passively to these actions. A similar situation had occurred last year and one of the Peace Unionists was a veteran of that encounter.

The disturbance was eventually broken up by the arrival of a member of the Administration.

UN Celebration
(Continued from page 1) ed to Senator Case. Senator Case then affirmatively answered the question, "can the U.N. survive as a factor in World Peace?"

Gov. Hughes (who recently arrived by helicopter on our football field) spoke on the many branches of the U.N. and their purpose. He also stated that the U.N. was "a political organ whose main thrust is the maintenance of world peace." World peace is an everyday affair," continued the Governor, "because the foundations of peace are being laid today and every day all over the world."

The final session of the convention was devoted to a short film depicting the poor living conditions facing millions of people in many foreign countries, many of whom the U.N. has helped in the past and will continue to help in the future.

The second part of the program consisted of twelve panel discussions which any interested observer could attend on such topics as "Can We Limit World Population?" "Why Can't the World Live Together?" "A U.N. Observer's View of the United Nations." These were followed by individual discussions which any interested student could attend on such topics as "Can We Limit World Population?" "Why Can't the World Live Together?" "A U.N. Observer's View of the United Nations."


45 Semi-Finalists
(Continued from page 1)
the SGA Executive Board, all department chairs, members of the college administration and the Student Personnel Department, and the senior class advisors.

The semi-finalists were notified on October 24, 1966, and were asked to submit a list of their four most significant contributions on campus. Their cumulative averages will also be considered.

Seniors are chosen to Who's Who after their outstanding achievements in scholarship, participation and leadership in academic, social and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to their class and school, and personal character.

The maximum number of students is limited to two per cent of the total enrollment of the senior class.

Club Series Hosts Bucer
Topic of Lecture "Crevity"

Dr. Leonard Buchner, Director of Psychological Services at Montclair State College, will be the second guest speaker in College Life Union Board's 1966-67 Lecture Series. Dr. Buchner will speak on the topic: "Crevity, Incite or Insight?" The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, November 15, 1966. Dr. Buchner will discuss the creative student on the campus of the colleges and universities across the country. He will speak about the responsibilities which the creative student has as a member of the academic community. They will also cover a brief history of the origin of the notion of creative ability student.

The admission: lecture is free to Montclair Students, $1.00 to non-students.

If you're not on the special chartered GO-(l train pulling out of New York and Boston on Thursday Night January 26th for four days all-out all-nighters—YOU'RE OUT OF IT! All through Jan 26-29, 5000 guys and gals, and undergrads and graduate students, will be swinging full-time—torch parades, snow sculptures, boat racing, skiing, dog-sled racing, and street dancing—If it's hip, you'll have it.

LETS FACE IT—there's a fantastic deal for $83—which includes transportation, live bands on route, meals, and lodging in Quebec's best hotels and motels.

So get some information NOW! Contact your local campus rep or in the Boston Area phone 734-6660 and in the New York Area phone 349-3900—before 5000 other students beat you to it. NO RESERVATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER DECEMBER 1st 1966

YOUR CAMPUS REP IS:
SUE ILLOSKY Telephone 746-9502

November 2, 1966

MONTCLARIAN
Page 3

DECEMBER 1st 1966

NOW! Contact your local campus rep or in the Boston Area phone 734-6660 and in the New York Area phone 349-3900—before 5000 other students beat you to it.

NO RESERVATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER DECEMBER 1st 1966
UN Day—Our Success

Beneath the flags of 117 nations, Montclair State College had the privilege of hosting the Annual United Nations Week and Day Celebration. The Montclarion had spoken earlier of the great opportunity which the celebration's success would pave the way for other groups to carry on activities similar to those of the extra assignments which he have previously of the great opportunity which Montclair State College has for rooms, preparing dining facilities, and sincere hospitality. Splendid compliments were paid us as a result of our student staff. The preparation of an elaborate program like our U.N. Convocation. Long hours were spent in contacting panelists, preparing, printing, arranging for rooms, preparing dining facilities and innumerable other tasks. The United Nations Day committee is very indebted to many, many people, in our college community and I personally feel great gratitude for all of the cooperation and help which was extended.

We had the Governor, two Senators, leaders and dignitaries of the professions of law, medicine, business, labor, we had clergymen, scholars - but the real stars of the United Nations Day program were the students of Montclair State College. Splendid compliments were paid by the panelists to our students for their penetrating questions and comments. As guides and ticket collectors students displayed competence, friendliness and sincere hospitality.

Perhaps the greatest impression was made by Montclair students at the diller meeting. We are constantly seeking the office and they are constantly interrupting my writing. Interruptions are usually flattering but of course these are most gratifying. The congratulations go to all of the students, faculty and especially to those individuals who did so much to make the New Jersey celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the U.N. a success.

Montclair Publication Dates

Fall Semester 1966

October 7
October 21
November 1
November 18
December 2
December 19

The United Nations Day celebration is over and a lot of people who worked hard in preparation for this program can now breathe a little easier. If the number of participants is one of the legitimate ways to measure success, then the affair was very successful indeed. When it became evident that requests for reservations exceeded the original figure, we increased the cafeteria to 600—a real strain on sometimes dirty work, and they did it with a charm that ingratiated them to our large dinner audience.

I wish I could more adequately convey to you the quantity and the types of compliments which were paid to us as a result of our student staff. The pride I felt in the students of Montclair State College on the evening of October 27 was the most moving experience I have had since joining the academic family at this institution.

I am writing this message while sitting at my desk Fri-day morning. Congratulations messages are coming into our office and they are constantly interrupting my writing. Interruptions are usually frustrating but of course these are most gratifying. The congratulations go to all of the students, faculty and especially to those individuals who did so much to make the New Jersey celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the U.N. a success.
The editors request that students submit letters to the "Letters to the Editor" and the editorial titled "Let There Be Music" in the October 21st issue of the Montclarion. This reader was amazed at the disregard for fact and the contention of the readers who submitted the editorial was based. We would ask the editor to explain for not knowing the facts for they areundeniable. He should have found out to get their hands on the truth and not speak only for themselves. However, the Editorial Staff of a newspaper should not only have the right to speak to their readers, their community, and to the world about the Marching Band which should not be taken lightly. If they do not take the initiative to speak to themselves with the facts, they turn their "trusted responsibility" into "irresponsibility."

It is with reluctance that I feel it necessary, as a faculty member, to refuse charges aired in the Montclarion. However, as Chairman of the Music Department, I must defend our loyal, hardworking dedicated students and faculty.

If the Marching Band were the only focus of music education at Montclair State, there might be some basis for leveling such charges. But it is during the football season for which I may point out that we actually serve the community in a much larger area. Our primary and foremost responsibility is to provide educational opportunities for all of our students. If we do not teach music in the Montclair State College, it is our responsibility to teach it in public school music and music programs. In addition, we teach music to those students who wish to become music majors at Montclair State College.

In the area of public relations, the Music Department has many requests from high school program committees, clubs, religious organizations, clubs, and service organizations for our services. We endeavor to cooperate whenever possible but we must keep our primary function in mind—training music majors. By simply counting the courses listed in the catalog, you will find that music majors must complete a total of 81 separate programs as compared to English majors who complete 51 separate courses. I will be the first to admit that there are different point credits awarded for these courses, but the difference is more than offset by the practice hours and competitive hours needed by music students in the development of their instrumental and voice performance proficiency.

May I now quote from your editorial and attempt to set the record straight concerning some of your charges?

The Marching Band has long presented a rather low spot in our school spirit. This statement does not bear out the history of the Marching Band or of the Music Department. Four short years ago we did not have a Marching Band. By instilling the efforts of both students and faculty we were able to put into the field a band of 120 students which is almost as large as any of the other state colleges. I might add that it is greatly unfair to compare any one of the Marching Bands of the Big Ten or Ivy League. These schools simply do not have the resources of these larger institutions. May I say to some day we will be competing with the Marching Band in the future.

The refusal of the Marching Band to travel to New York City is a decision that has been made by the Music Department. If we were to have a Marching Band to travel, the band would have to be required of the instrument, it should now be required of the students as well as the administration. If this is to be our future action, "The Band" should be there to vie for the attention of all students.

"The Band" has said that it would be required of the instrumentalists to perform at all state-sanctioned and designated by the State Board of Education. There is, of course, credit for eight semesters, but certainly not enough for the Marching Band. I hope that more students will demand that the editors indicate what is true.

Our band is not a marching band. It is surprising that our Marching Band is not the same as ours. In that it must be weak. I would like to say that I expect that the students who feel that the band's future lies in the hands of the Marching Band could be proud of, and revitalizing our institution of Montclair State. As the Marching Band is only one of those union activity of the Marching Band. I do not know which of your charges?

I have no doubt that we would be required of the instructors if there is to be a new Marching Band. It would be binding on both the students as well as the administration. If this is to be our future action, "The Band" should be there to vie for the attention of all students.

The first home football game was made. I have no doubt if we had a Marching Band to attend at all. It is not an entertainment bureau and not some cream color and not an academic requirement. This statement does not bear out the history of the Marching Band or of the Music Department. Four short years ago we did not have a Marching Band. By instilling the efforts of both students and faculty we were able to put into the field a band of 120 students which is almost as large as any of the other state colleges. I might add that it is greatly unfair to compare any one of the Marching Bands of the Big Ten or Ivy League. These schools simply do not have the resources of these larger institutions. May I say to some day we will be competing with the Marching Band in the future.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 5)

uly receive two-thirds of an hour credit for each contact hour which amounts to two hours on load for the three hours of rehearsal. All planning and the making of arrangements must come from the faculty members, free time. Add to this a tight budget, compulsory attendance, and other factors and you can see that we do have our problems.

The first appearance of the band this season was rather unfortunate. The band members and faculty were no happier than the editorial writer about this performance. However, before we criticize we should examine the facts. I am reminded of the Indian proverb, "before one criticizes he should walk in the moonlight and sun." The college opened on September 19 and the personnel of the Marching Band cannot even be really set until we have two or three meetings. The reason is that about one third of the band turns over every year and many schedules need to be adjusted. You will remember that during the first week of school it rained practically every day which greatly hampered our rehearsal time on the field. The band director told me that he had only one hour on the field because of the rain. In addition the newly sodded field and the washed out yard lines hampered the effectiveness of even that one rehearsal.

Our first game was originally scheduled for Friday night and at the last minute it was changed to Saturday night. For reasons explained above this further complicated our student attendance problems. We pondered the advisability of playing this first game but since we were only to play for three home games we decided that we would do the best we could, even though we knew that the Marching Band was under-rehearsed. Maybe our judgment was faulty, but you could hardly call this lack of school spirit.

"There are many reasons for our treatment," the band director explained. "Unfortunately, very few of them rest with members of the band itself." With this statement, I agree. Do not blame the band members for they are already performing beyond the call of duty. However, I cannot agree with your next statement, "much of the lack of professionalism lies in the direction of the band." This statement maligns the fact of the members of the band and the faculty direction. The key-word of the statement is "professionalism." Professionalism is more than an attitude of the members of the band and the faculty direction. We must be given a professional budget, a professional schedule, and professional support. I am told by sources which I have no reason to doubt, that the University of Michigan Marching Band is for all intents and purposes a professional band. All of its members are on scholarship and its director is full time devoting his energies exclusively to the direction, planning and publicity of the Marching Band for the entire year. He also has the services of a full-time assistant. I am not advocating this sort of organization for Montclair State College but when you consider the reputations of the editorial writer, you can see that within the framework in which they must work they put forth a valiant effort.

"There is little we can do but encourage." On the contrary, sir, there is much you can do and, in view of your criticism, should do.

1. You can arouse the school spirit of the non-music majors on campus who play instruments and could be a part of the Marching Band but who are not. We welcome all students into our performing organizations and regret that there are only five non-music majors in the Marching Band.
2. Through the good offices of our newspaper you can publicize the good points of the Marching Band. The December 2nd issue was the seemingly bad points.
3. You can give reasonable coverage to concerts and programs and cooperation to our departmental reporter and administrator.
4. You can encourage attendance to all of our musical events.

Instead of all that has been said, I commend you for your desire to do a top notch performing organization. We, too, feel that we can do better and we are the ones who charge you, however, to do more than just solicit your help. I say with all humility that we welcome sincere and just criticism which can be turned into action for a better Montclair State College and better training for our students.

Benjamin F. Wilkes

To the Editor:

I am not a music major. And I am glad. Being part of the band though, I have had a first-hand perspective of the music department. The attitudes of some professors and the department's administration make the music major's life unbearable. The observer at the football games sees only a small part of the band's time allotted by the administration. He could see those three hours of rehearsal he would wonder how the band can maintain such good spirit.

As freshmen the music majors and non-majors come into the department with a smile on our faces. The music majors soon lose this smile. The non-majors playing in the band cannot understand this. Suddenly something happens in the department that makes the non-music major understand fully the plight of his fellow music students.

There can be a reform in the attitudes of the student - if one comes about on the part of the department's administration and the college's administration. Action is well towards that department.

All of us who find ourselves in that building find ourselves there because of our love of music. We all work hard and the professors are so much against that very deep sentiment and why they show it.

Jerry Bogner - '69

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.

DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb

Here's the heartbreaker - '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

(Continued on page 7)
Park. I'll tell you right now gentle men, it's awfully hard to be dynamic not think that Mr. Dac-pins either, but will Mr. Dac-pics. In other words taste is in our performance on the foot ball field, I would wonder if we ever saw them at all, say, a college choir concert? Or at one of our un-dynamic" orchestra concerts.

The editorial staff that there is little for it to do but encour age. But did you encourage at all? I am at this school because I love children and music so much and I want to bring the two of them together an I have learned from experience that if you rig and rip and ro you'll invariably come up with something.

If you have any hope of im proving a bad situation get in and to it and behind it and around it a little bit before you attack it from the front. This is how I hope and expect to teach.

In closing I would like to extend an open invitation to anyone who doubts the veracity of these valentines, or anyone who would like to make a more fair and accurate judgment of the music department to come spend a day with us. Not an hour or a morning. A whole day. You may be very surprised.

Sherry C. Rose
Vice-President, Concert Band President, Sigma Alpha Iota

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in your last issue, "Let There Be More," I agree with the opinions expressed in that column, and applaud its appearance. Montclair State has a fine football team which needs all the support one can give it. The presence of this cheering squad of students at away games is a highly motivating factor for the team; it gives them the impetus and the will to win, and we thank those who have gone out of their way to attend games. However, not everything has gone smoothly in this area.

We all know how much it bothers a team's morale to have wide support from the student body. Yet, because of a lack of provisions, the cheerleaders were unable to hold their annual Freshman Rally early this year, which was designed expressly to promote interest and awaken the school spirit in the class of 1970. Big this is only the beginning.

CLUB has always provided much that I wish to bring the thought and ideas of both faculty and student alike. Various media, i.e., Mon clarion, Quarterly, Galumph, the Yearbook and other notices and publications strive to give voice to original thought. Through my limited experience I find that one of the most widely discussed and talked about publications at Montclair State is the Quarterly Literary Magazine. Though opinions range from mildly amused to outright angry, this publication is talked about, laughed at and analyzed and glanced over, I feel that the main reason for this is that the inner workings of the student and author. Somewhere along the line intangible qualities which the writer aims to set forth are lost. Not lost in the sense that they are no longer there, but lost in the sense that the feeling, the emotion of the writer does not fully come across on the printed page. This is a loss not only to the Quarterly, but to any publication of original thought.

No matter how adept or inap pet a poet might be at oral reading, it is, nonetheless, the poet's own interpretation of the work and only his.

I would welcome your opinions and criticism on this matter, through a personal discussion or a letter. Please feel free to contact me if my proposal catches your interest in any way.

Very truly yours,

William Bates

Editor's note: The staff of Quart erly welcomes Mr. Bates, sug gestions. The first meeting of those interested in preparing a poetry reading will be held No vember 11, 1966 in the Davella Mills Room at 4:00. All are in vited. If you have not been published and still write, or do not write at all, we hope that you will come out to read in the pro gram.

November 2, 1966

MONTCLARION

BE HEARD!

Command Performance

The Chevrolet you've been waiting for

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro SS 360—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp), SS 360 comes with a scope-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your idea of a car!
**Men's Basketball Opens Next Week**

The 1966 Mens' Intramural season will open Monday, November 4th with Intramural Basketball. All interested teams must be filled out and returned to the office of the Director of Athletics in Panzer Gym. These applications must be filled out and returned by November 3rd. The completed forms will be accepted as of the proper form and satisfactorily completed will be accepted.

Please note that anyone who wants to play on any intramural team MUST have the College insurance plan. This is necessary to guarantee both players and MAC that each student has adequate coverage in case of accident or injury while participating in the Intramurals Program.

As in previous years, lack of space allows that only 16 teams can be accepted. The first 16 team rosters turned in (MUST be on the proper form) and satisfactorily completed will be accepted.

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**Delaware Rolls Over Indians, 22-6**

When the Montclair State varsity football team takes on Trenton State on Saturday, November 5th, it will be seeking to snap a three-game losing streak.

The Indians were upset Saturday by Delaware State College who had scored three touchdowns previously this season. After a scoreless first half, in which the Big Reds blew several scoring opportunities, Delaware’s quarterback Willie Murry hit Vernon Gibson with a pass which then lateraled to Ernest Anderson, who scored. Delaware got their second touchdown minutes later when Gibson intercepted an MSC pass and raced sixty-six yards. The kick for the extra point was made by Bill Langill. The final Delaware score came in the fourth quarter when Smoakers scored on a one-yard plunge; Langill’s kick was again good.

The Indians finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, the team downfield, scored on a quarterback sneak. The final season will open Monday, November 4th with Intramural Basketball. All interested teams must be filled out and returned to the office of the Director of Athletics in Panzer Gym. These applications must be filled out and returned by November 3rd. The completed forms will be accepted as of the proper form and satisfactorily completed will be accepted.

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**Trenton Is Next Big Red Opponent**

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