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The Montclarion

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Chaplains Open New Offices
In Campus Religious Center

The newly founded Inter-Faith Religious Center, the first of its kind on a New Jersey college campus, was officially opened on Feb. 14, in the Coula room in the basement of Sprague library.

The center will be used for religious guidance as well as group discussions and meetings. Chapel services will be sponsored by the campus in cooperation with the SGA. Participating clergy include the pastor of the Protestant Foundation, Rabbi Judcina Schiebter, and the Star of David, and Rev. Father Thomas Madden, and Rev. Madden will be available for consultation several hours each day. Students will assist the center on a voluntary basis. The chaplains will be available for consultation several hours each week.

The establishment of the Inter-Faith Center is in response to the request of the Protestant Foundation, the Star of David, and the College president, deans and faculty, who will be on hand to help out.

Shandto Head '68 Yearbook

On Jan. 24, the La Campana Editorial Board elected Bobyn Sheehy, Aretha Cluff and Ani Garrity, members of Delta Theta Psi, as editors-in-chief for the coming year. Ani Garrity, a junior English major, has been selected as managing editor for the coming year. Ani, who is an active CLARK and a member of Delta Theta Psi.

Other editorial and staff positions have also been filled. All interested students should check in at the office of the director, 2nd floor, Life Hall. There will be a meeting at 4:00 Tuesday, Feb. 13. Everyone is invited to attend.

President Thomas Richardson

Players Present 'Six Characters'... March 2, 3, 4, 6

Players To Present Pirandello Classic, 'Six Characters In Search Of An Author'... March 2, 3, 4, 5, at a special matinee on March 6.

Players will present Pirandello's 'Six Characters In Search Of An Author,' the Pulitzer Prize-winner and a classic example not only of Pirandello's finest works but also of the theater of the absurd or that of schizophrenia.

As an integral part of most serious college drama repertoires, this play created a stir of its own and inciting theatrical commentaries concerning man and his reality. Bernard Shaw called Pirandello's play, "the most dramatic production of any people in any age."

Pirandello has taken Jacque's met - physical generalization, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players" and applied it literally and with a vengeance. The work presents a highly strange fact of an author who refuses to let some of his characters live, though they have been born in his fantasy. The fact that these characters, in a world having to live in their veins, do not resign themselves to remaining excluded from the world. Yet they are detached from the stage interpretations and insist upon explaining themselves, they break down the narrow stage interpretations and insist upon playing out the life of others.

Structure of the play until it becomes a series of alternating comic and tragic fragments. Pirandello has written a play to end all plays. All this comes from the fact that, with its subjective complexity and irrationality, defies the glide interpretation of the stage and its actors. As such, in the twentieth century - the impotence with formal art, the investigation of innumerable but exploited unconsciousness, and its relativist philosophy, it is a monument to the self - torment in human intellect which is at war not only with the world, the thesis and the devil but with its own limitations.


SPU Holds Peace Vigil

Demonstration Is Quiet

by Lois Rogers

Seven hundred years ago, Florentine author Dante Alighieri wrote in his Divine Comedy: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those, who in a time of crisis, remain neutral." Since Montclair State College has long been suffering from the condition of acute apathy, it was a refreshing change to note the real enthusiasm as they took part in the vigi organized by the Student Peace Union.

Sixty people, twenty-eight of whom faculty members, stood together on south side of Sprague Library and silently protested the war in Vietnam for the following reasons given by SPU president, Joe Wiltch: "The group assembled at Montclair State College for various and specific reasons in solidarity with its fear that the policy of the Johnson Administration may be to consciously instrumental in the destruction of civilization and the dehumanization of the people of the world and its aim that this is being done in our name, yet without regard to our best interests.

There can be no single spokes - man for this group.

Players in Rehearsal for 'Six Characters'... March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Pi's Follies March 10

Players in Rehearsal for 'Six Characters'... March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Lambda Chi Delta Frat Begins Activity With 
Upward Bound Students

Every Saturday for the next ten weeks, twenty or thirty enthusiastic
students from a Jersey City high school will meet with a group of equally
enthusiastic college students on the college campus. The high school
students are members of the Lamba Chi Delta fraternity who have elected to
spend three hours each week with a group of equally enthusiastic college
students on the college campus. The high school students are members of the
Lambda Chi Delta fraternity who have elected to take

The Upward Bound students involved in the program spent
last summer at MSC. This year they have participated in many of
MSC's activities. The students are college preparatory students who are
interested in attending college or in some type of education beyond high school.
Each week they meet at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City
to receive help in preparation for the college board examinations.

One of the students has been accepted at MSC for the term beginning next year.

The students who are participating in the Saturday program: a general
discussion, a tutorial session and a recreational period. During
the general discussion period, the students are led by the students in a group
discussion of the material they have discussed during the week. There is usually
a total involvement in the discussion.

CAMPUS TO HOST ECONOMICS GROUP

The Center for Economic Education at MSC, which is the only one of the six state colleges sponsored by the New Jersey Council on Economic Education, will conduct for the Sixth Leadership Training Institute in Economic Education at March from June 23 through July 14. The program will consist of courses in economic education, and in the implementation of a program of economic education in the school system. The courses will be instructed by graduates of previous sessions.

Applications for the three week course must be received by March 1.

The application fee is $25 for SGA members and $30 for others.

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The Panzer School of Physical Education and Hygiene at Montclair State College is celebrating its 50th anniversary since its formation in 1917. The school was established as part of the New Jersey state legislative act passed requiring physical education to be part of the curriculum of the Newark public schools. The act was established and made part of the curriculum of the school.

The following year the name of the school was changed to the Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene. In 1917, Panzer died and was succeeded in his post by Margaret C. Brown. Dr. Brown held this position as president of the college for 26 years until Panzer College merged with Montclair State College in 1958.

In 1952, Panzer died and was succeeded in his post by Margaret C. Brown. Dr. Brown held this position as president of the college for 26 years until Panzer College merged with Montclair State College in 1958.

The school was later expanded; in 1928, the Panzer School was authorized by the state Board of Education to offer a four-year course leading to a bachelor of science degree in physical education. From its first year of enrollment of 78, the Panzer School has trained more than 400 undergraduate students and faculty has grown to 100. In 1967, the school has developed into the large Panzer Gymnasium complex on the grounds of Montclair State College.

To begin the celebration, Panzer School has scheduled a variety of events over the next few weeks. The following Saturday, April 9, a modern dance performance will be sponsored by the school. An art exhibit from the Netherlands, Denmark, and Great Britain, returning to New York on May 25. The Tamburitzans, a Slavic folk dance group from Duquesne University, will appear at the college in conjunction CLUB on March 12 at 8 p.m. in Panzer Gymnasium.

They are a group of 30 highly-trained and talented folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk arts in the United States. Their name is taken from the musical instrument, the tamburita, that is used in their concerts.

Other activities planned for the celebration include a gymnastic demonstration to be held March 17 and 18. This demonstration will consist of various forms of dance as well as gymnastics and also a quiz of past activities and costumes of Panzer School dating back to 1111.

In April, a modern dance performance will be sponsored by the school. An art exhibit from the Netherlands, Denmark, and Great Britain, returning to New York on May 25.

Examining woman in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls explored the markets, crowded with trinkets and wares. They watched with interest while there were a few comments, not one of them tried in any way to interfere with the demonstration. In this respect, the American student found great encouragement in Lisbon. She was able to express her own ideas, and to express them with restraint and tact.

Several students expressed their belief in the freedom of speech and assembly, and their desire to examine their political conscience.

The Student Personnel Department Announces: The Residence Hall Director is seeking women's Resident Assistant positions in the college residence halls for the academic year 1967-1968. The Resident Assistant is an undergraduate student appointed to work with individuals and groups in the residence setting. The student holding the position is expected to be responsible to the Resident Program Director. The Resident Assistant works closely with the Resident Program Director in the general areas of supervision and management, advising and student activities.

Appointments run for one academic year, pending evaluation of the first semester's work. Selection is based upon scholastic achievement, professional and personal qualifications, and recommendation.

Any student who meet the following requirements may obtain an application at the general housing meeting, Wednesday, March 1 at 8:00 P.M. and afterward in the office of the Resident Program Director, Miss Doris Reinhart, in Freeman Hall.

1. At least a 2.5 cumulative index.
2. Upper class standing during the 1966-67 academic year.
3. At least nine weeks residence in the college residence halls prior to academic year 1967-68.
4. All applications must be completed and returned to the office of the Resident Program Director by March 15, 1967. All applicants must make an appointment for an interview with the Resident Program Director between March 7 and March 23, 1967. Selections will be announced in April 1967.
Legislature Conference Addressed by Governor

The 1967 NJEA Legislative Conference was held on Saturday, February 10, at the Trenton State Capital Building. The conference was attended by Governor Richard J. Hughes, Congressman James J. Howard and Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman, who spoke to the conference on the legislative achievements and direction of the steps we might expect. The main luncheon speakers for the day were Governor Hughes and a member of the board of trustees of the 1967-68 State budget. The Association recommended that the State budget be enacted as a tax law. The $30 million annually in the State budget for the construction of new school buildings. The boards of trustees of the State Colleges. The 1967 NJEA Legislative Conference was held on Saturday, February 10, at the Trenton State Capital Building. The conference was attended by Governor Richard J. Hughes, Congressman James J. Howard and Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman, who spoke to the conference on the legislative achievements and direction of the steps we might expect. The main luncheon speakers for the day were Governor Hughes and a member of the board of trustees of the 1967-68 State budget. The Association recommended that the State budget be enacted as a tax law. The $30 million annually in the State budget for the construction of new school buildings. The boards of trustees of the State Colleges. The 1967 NJEA Legislative Conference was held on Saturday, February 10, at the Trenton State Capital Building. The conference was attended by Governor Richard J. Hughes, Congressman James J. Howard and Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman, who spoke to the conference on the legislative achievements and direction of the steps we might expect. The main luncheon speakers for the day were Governor Hughes and a member of the board of trustees of the 1967-68 State budget. The Association recommended that the State budget be enacted as a tax law. The $30 million annually in the State budget for the construction of new school buildings. The boards of trustees of the State Colleges. The 1967 NJEA Legislative Conference was held on Saturday, February 10, at the Trenton State Capital Building. The conference was attended by Governor Richard J. Hughes, Congressman James J. Howard and Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman, who spoke to the conference on the legislative achievements and direction of the steps we might expect. The main luncheon speakers for the day were Governor Hughes and a member of the board of trustees of the 1967-68 State budget. The Association recommended that the State budget be enacted as a tax law. The $30 million annually in the State budget for the construction of new school buildings. The boards of trustees of the State Colleges. The 1967 NJEA Legislative Conference was held on Saturday, February 10, at the Trenton State Capital Building. The conference was attended by Governor Richard J. Hughes, Congressman James J. Howard and Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman, who spoke to the conference on the legislative achievements and direction of the steps we might expect. The main luncheon speakers for the day were Governor Hughes and a member of the board of trustees of the 1967-68 State budget. The Association recommended that the State budget be enacted as a tax law. The $30 million annually in the State budget for the construction of new school buildings. The boards of trustees of the State Colleges.
Part of the Weekly Crowd at Alley Club

by David Keutgen

Montclair may not have a Dog Out or a Night Owl Cafe where ambitious musicians can get their break into the mad, mad world of show business, but our own Alley Club holds its own and has proven itself to be just what Henry Mancini ordered as far as weekend entertainment goes. Since its conception two years ago, the Alley Club has grown by leaps and bounds to a point where it is now too large for its second home, the Life Hall smoking lounge.

In the early days of Alley Club's existence, it had been housed strictly in the snack bar. Even then it was obvious that the weekly coffee house jam session would not last long in those strict confines. (Have you ever tried to drink a cup of coffee there at ten in the morning?) It was already a part of Montclair's night scene. As far as weekend entertainment goes, since its conception, it had been hinted that "another move is impending," but even so more space plus many of the contemporary melodies were needed. Even then it was obvious that the Club's existence, it had been hinted that "another move is impending," but even so more space plus many of the contemporary melodies were needed. Even then it was obvious that the Club's existence would not last long in those strict confines. (Have you ever tried to drink a cup of coffee there at ten in the morning?)

The Carlisle Trio, Jane Bogossian, Bonnie Gurek, and Sue Cramm, are now an integral part of Montclair's night scene. The group has an indescribable repertoire of those old and modern pop tunes practically past plus many of the contemporaries, folksies as well.

In the mystical world of pseudonyms as they do, it is not always easy to connect a name like T. M. Bear with Stanley Grooves, as reported in the New York Times, "at that time it was impossible to obtain funds from private groups." At the time, he does believe that the NSA is receiving funds from the CIA. He feels that the NSA relationship was terminating because "the conditions have changed so that they do not justify the existence of a covert relationship with the agencies." When other officers of the NSA were questioned, they reported that the CIA was still paying the rent for them. The former CINCPAC, or Stanley Grooves, as reported in the New York Times, "at that time it was impossible to obtain funds from private groups." At the time, he does believe that the NSA is receiving funds from the CIA. He feels that the NSA relationship was terminating because "the conditions have changed so that they do not justify the existence of a covert relationship with the agencies." When other officers of the NSA were questioned, they reported that the CIA was still paying the rent for them. The former CINCPAC, or Stanley Grooves, as reported in the New York Times, "at that time it was impossible to obtain funds from private groups." At the time, he does believe that the NSA is receiving funds from the CIA. He feels that the NSA relationship was terminating because "the conditions have changed so that they do not justify the existence of a covert relationship with the agencies." When other officers of the NSA were questioned, they reported that the CIA was still paying the rent for them.

The NSA decided to establish this relationship in the early 1950's because according to Lenny Bohit, the coordinator of the College Life Union Board, "it is a truly enjoyable four hours. Alley has free refreshments, and walk out at midnight after having spent a truly enjoyable four hours. Although there are many hard working people like those members previously or Stanley Grooves, Robert Martinez, Robert Manahan, or Steven Rahn, Alley Club needs your help.

If you would like to join the roster of Alley Club's ellos, contact Robert Ramadale, faculty coordinator of CLUB, in the office of the Director of Life Hall.

Players

Presents

"Six Characters"

March 2, 3, 4, 6

by Elizabeth Stoops

Column eight of the New York Times of Feb. 14, 1967 was headed with the following statement, "A Student Digs Up CIA Funds from the CTA." The account that accompanied this headline was the first in a series of news articles which exposed to the public, little by little, the complex and unforeseen activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

According to this first report, the Student Association, the largest college student organization in the country, had received funds from the CIA. Officials denied that the subsidy had limited the freedom of the organizations or influenced its policies. Officials denied that the subsidy had limited the freedom of the organization or influenced its policies. Officials denied that the subsidy had limited the freedom of the organization or influenced its policies.

The money was received through foundations that acted as go-betweens for the agency. By Thursday, Feb. 18, the busy private foundations channeling CIA money were identified. That same day, it was reported that other student organizations were receiving funds from this agency of the Government. It was further examination of the records showed on Friday that five more academic and international organizations had been receiving funds from the government. This brought the total of such organizations to eleven.

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"Six Characters"

March 2, 3, 4, 6

by Richard Fedorchak

The Carlisle Trio

The Carlisle Trio
Quest For Learning

Another semester has begun at MSC. With its beginning, the amount of books stolen from coat racks, lunch tables and cars around campus has greatly increased. It would seem that some students’ quest for learning has overshadowed their respect for their fellow students and their possessions.

Meanwhile, back at the library, amazing large piles of books are being pulled from the shelves. Obviously another proof of Montclair student’s quest for learning. Again, it is unfortunate that some students completely lack a basic respect for the property of others.

There is something which the school can do about this large amount of thefts. It can place a guard at the library entrance so that one may check one’s possessions as one leaves the library. This is done in many universitv and college libraries. It was once done at Montclair, but for some reason the practice was stopped.

Unfortunately the college cannot place a guard at every rack, table, and car around the campus. In these instances some students will have to be trusted and become more trustworthy.

Welcome, Chaplins!

It is indeed our pleasure to welcome the college chaplins into their new offices on campus. We are extremely honored that they have seen fit to make such visits to their many congregational duties to give their services to the students of the college. Surely, we can all realize the generosity of such an action.

We admire the spirit of cooperation which has been shown by the line of chaplins of these offices. Cooperation was perhaps most evident between the Montclair clergymen and the college. We have always been grateful for the fact that such a fine spirit of cooperation and coordination should exist between the administration and student body must also be appreciated.

It is hoped that these new offices will aid in the religious guidance of the student body.

Reading, Riting, and Polities

We of the Montclarion have experienced the same shock as our fellow students throughout the country in the disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been contributing to the support of the National Student Peace Union.

It was stopped.

A Solution?

Recently it has been brought to the attention of several members of the Montclair staff that a program could be initiated to permit undergraduate students to take required and or elective courses in the evening. While the taking of these classes could be an inconvenience for the commuting dorm or commuter, to take any elective or part in the silent vigil. They said little—

and twenty-eight professors took part in the silent vigil. They said little—

Spu Vigil

The Student Peace Union has completed its first Peace Vigil. Approximately sixty students and twenty-eight professors took part in the silent vigil. They said little—

One occasionally a student will mention the fact that he is a little less than proud of admitting his alma mater and B.A. per college. He might have preferred to attend a private institution, perhaps an ivy league college, and money was the only deterrent to his following that ambition. Students who have this attitude about state colleges unfortunately deprive themselves of one of the most important factors which is so essential to a wholesome college life—pride. Much has been said in the Montclarion and elsewhere about the high competitive standards at Montclair and I will not pursue that point further at this time. Recently, I did receive some interesting information about the sources of the education of our high governmental officials, which very much bears on this question of the status of state colleges and universities. The following information was obtained from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and I am passing it on to you as further proof that graduates of our kind of institutions play extremely valuable roles in our society.

The President and Vice President of the University

Both the President and the Vice President receive the education at state institutions of higher education. President Johnson received a B.A. degree from Southwest State Teachers College and attended Georgetown Law School. Vice-President Humphrey was graduated from the Denver College of Pharmacy and the University of Minnesota and received a Master’s degree from Louisiana State University.

Governors

Forty per cent (25 of 60) received all or part of their higher education at state universities and land-grant colleges.

All but four have received some education beyond high school. Three newly elected governors have had no higher education. Twenty governors received all or part of their education at state universities or land-grant colleges in the states in which they became governors.
IT'S YOUR SGA

MONTCLAIR AND GOD

A true institute of higher learning should provide those
students with a chance to mature and work toward
fitting into the community. The mission of the College
at this college has shown that it is not afraid to take steps
necessary to Montclair's intellectual expansion.

Together with the religious organizations, we have brought another aspect
their right to seek their place in the
universe, if they wish.

Montclair is doing this.

In this same context, in December,
1966 the Newman Asso-
icate of Religion, an institution and a faiths on campus. Their
in this same context, in Dec-
ember 1966 the Newman A-
ment of the library in what used
to be the temporary reserve
room to Maine.

President Kloza stated his opin-
oration will be located in the base-
ience. There. the tcal in docu-
ments now stands at over $350,000. Bill pointed out that out of the
entire student body of 4,900 only 6
students have been working on the MFE.

Dick Davis explained that the new constitution for the
Montclair Athletic Commission did not
authorize the giving of scholarships to club
members. The day for SGA executive
elections was set for April 30.

A bill setting up a new Dress

Financial Aids

by Ulrich Neuner

A student borrows from a lending institution, which
may be a bank or another financial institution, on
promissory notes as needed for each college and its activities. We on
the committee wish to receive
any constructive criticism at any time. All suggestions may be
addressed to: Student Commit-
tee, care of The College Develop-
ment Fund, the SGA, or Dean
Martin Smith, June Tyrell and
Rita Hrozencheck, Joe Kloza,
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Financial Aid

(Continued from page 7)

1. Students are required to pay an insurance premium directly to the Authority in order to qualify for a loan. At the time the application is submitted to the lending institution, it must be accompanied by a check payable to "Treasurer, State of New Jersey" in an amount equal to 1/2 of 1 per cent of the requested amount of the loan. For example, if the student is requesting a loan of $5000, this amount would be $50.00. If the loan should be disapproved, this insurance charge will be returned to the student.

6. The bank interviews the applicant, reviews and forwards the application to the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority.

7. The New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority reviews the application and then notifies the lending institution, the college and the student of its decision.

8. If notified of approval, the student signs a student agreement and note. Only the student's signature is required, except in the case of married students where the spouse must co-sign. Copies of the note are kept by the student and the lending institution.

9. If eligible, the student must also complete an Application for Federal Student Aid which is mailed directly by the lending institution to Washington, D.C.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: What is your reaction to the idea of having a 27-Hour Marathon?

Pat Tessman, junior French major from Irvington:

"I think it's pretty good. It will make everyone aware of what's going on and just what kind of students we have at Montclair. It reminds me of the telethons that you watch on television."

Debra Showers, junior speech major from Newark:

"Because I'm going to be in it, I know a little about what's going to take place. First of all, it's a benefit for a worthy cause. The Margins for Excellence, I believe. The Marathon is even going to be broadcast over the radio and we'll be able to reach a lot of people outside the college. These people will most likely appreciate the funds and this will really boost the pride of the college."

Ariel Platt, freshman fine arts major from Fair Lawn:

"What is it? Oh, I'm in favor of it. I remember now. Isn't it something about a 'Stay Awake' Contest? (Hey, guess what, John, I'm going to get my picture in the Montclarion!)."

Carol Moore, junior business major from Metuchen:

"I think it will get school support and I also feel a lot of students will be willing to demonstrate their hidden talents. The performances will probably be well attended and a few really dedicated individuals may even make it to the early morning showcases. The important thing is that we as present students of Montclair State College are contributing to something from which future students will benefit."

Murray Weiner, senior industrial arts major from Plainfield: "I think it's great! It's something that's been needed for a long time. Maybe it will influence some life-blood into MSC and shake the lethargy of the students and the surrounding community."

Bob Godleski, sophomore Spanish major from Shrewsbury: "I feel that any endeavors which will improve school facilities are good and should be supported by all students. I hope that the students, contributions will be of good enough quality to inspire further interest in this worthwhile project."

SNJEA Holds Conference

The problems of the disadvantaged child was the topic of the All-College Conference of the Student New Jersey Education Association, held at Jersey City State College on Feb. 18.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Walter Murray, professor of education at Brooklyn College. His topic was, "Who the disadvantaged Child Is." Another speaker, Bruce Harrison, discussed the teacher's responsibility to the disadvantaged child. Mr. Harrison is a member of the NJEA committee on the disadvantaged child and a counselor at Wall High School.

Seven students represented MSC at the Conference. They were: Robert Greene, SEAM president; Robert H. Meenan, SEAM first vice-president; James Walsh, SEAM second vice-president; James Murray, SEAM treasurer and SKJEAS treasurer; Karen Sellick, SNJEA recording secretary and post SEAM president; Robert Cottingburgh and Stanley Gorski.

Other activities were a film, "Children Without" and various group seminars. Topics covered were: "What are the factors that affect the disadvantaged child," and "What are some of the common characteristics exhibited by the disadvantaged child?"

Inquiring Photographer

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Debra Showers, junior speech major from Newark:

"Because I'm going to be in it, I know a little about what's going to take place. First of all, it's a benefit for a worthy cause. The Margins for Excellence, I believe. The Marathon is even going to be broadcast over the radio and we'll be able to reach a lot of people outside the college. These people will most likely appreciate the funds and this will really boost the pride of the college."

Ariel Platt, freshman fine arts major from Fair Lawn:

"What is it? Oh, I'm in favor of it. I remember now. Isn't it something about a 'Stay Awake' Contest? (Hey, guess what, John, I'm going to get my picture in the Montclarion!)."

Carol Moore, junior business major from Metuchen:

"I think it will get school support and I also feel a lot of students will be willing to demonstrate their hidden talents. The performances will probably be well attended and a few really dedicated individuals may even make it to the early morning showcases. The important thing is that we as present students of Montclair State College are contributing to something from which future students will benefit."

Murray Weiner, senior industrial arts major from Plainfield: "I think it's great! It's something that's been needed for a long time. Maybe it will influence some life-blood into MSC and shake the lethargy of the students and the surrounding community."

Bob Godleski, sophomore Spanish major from Shrewsbury: "I feel that any endeavors which will improve school facilities are good and should be supported by all students. I hope that the students, contributions will be of good enough quality to inspire further interest in this worthwhile project."

Financial Aid

(Continued from page 7)

1. Students are required to pay an insurance premium directly to the Authority in order to qualify for a loan. At the time the application is submitted to the lending institution, it must be accompanied by a check payable to "Treasurer, State of New Jersey" in an amount equal to 1/2 of 1 per cent of the requested amount of the loan. For example, if the student is requesting a loan of $5000, this amount would be $50.00. If the loan should be disapproved, this insurance charge will be returned to the student.

6. The bank interviews the applicant, reviews and forwards the application to the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority.

7. The New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority reviews the application and then notifies the lending institution, the college and the student of its decision.

8. If notified of approval, the student signs a student agreement and note. Only the student's signature is required, except in the case of married students where the spouse must co-sign. Copies of the note are kept by the student and the lending institution.

9. If eligible, the student must also complete an Application for Federal Student Aid which is mailed directly by the lending institution to Washington, D.C.

 Normally, applications should cover the needs for the student's entire school year and should be submitted during the two-month period prior to the beginning of the academic year for which the loan is intended. They may, however, be made at any time.

No application may apply to expenses in more than one academic year. For succeeding years, the student may reapply for needed college loans.

For further information concerning this program, please see Mr. Neuner in the Personnel Office.

WOMEN STUDENTS
Mrs. Redd, Coordinator of Housing, has planned a series of meetings on Wednesday evening, March 1, 1967, to discuss the Housing Policy for 1967-68. Residence hall applications will be available at the meetings and in her office. All Upperclass women are urged to attend.

SNJEA Holds Conference

The problems of the disadvantaged child was the topic of the All-College Conference of the Student New Jersey Education Association, held at Jersey City State College on Feb. 18.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Walter Murray, professor of education at Brooklyn College. His topic was, "Who the disadvantaged Child Is." Another speaker, Bruce Harrison, discussed the teacher's responsibility to the disadvantaged child. Mr. Harrison is a member of the NJEA committee on the disadvantaged child and a counselor at Wall High School.

Seven students represented MSC at the Conference. They were: Robert Greene, SEAM president; Robert H. Meenan, SEAM first vice-president; James Walsh, SEAM second vice-president; James Murray, SEAM treasurer and SKJEAS treasurer; Karen Sellick, SNJEA recording secretary and post SEAM president; Robert Cottingburgh and Stanley Gorski.

Other activities were a film, "Children Without" and various group seminars. Topics covered were: "From where does the disadvantaged child come," "What are the factors that affect the disadvantaged child," and "What are some of the common characteristics exhibited by the disadvantaged child?"

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THE GREEKS

February 24, 1887

MONTCLARIAN

Page 9

WITH THE GREEKS

Please submit all letters to The Staff at The Montclarian, 708 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042. All letters will be read.

Senate

The men of Senate wish to announce their new officers: Richard Langheim, President; Ronald Sebok, vice-president; Jack Den- nis, recording and corresponding secretary; David Fogg, historian; Bob Hillebrand, liaison; and Alan DaCunzo, sergeant at arms.

Pinned:

Tony Mueller, Senate '68 to Carol Stewart, '70.

Kappa Sigma Rho

The women of Kappa Sigma Rho are looking forward to the festivities of Cotillion at the Ho- tel Americana and the annual cocktail party afterwards. The sisters wish to congratulate the girls to be presented and hope an enjoyable evening will be had by all.

Phi's Folies:

Co-chairmen of the committee for Phi's Folies are Janet Caruso and Marianne Petrakis.

Engaged:

Sandy Gruchacs, '67 to Ed Marlowe; '87 Sigma Phi Epilson Rutgers (New Brunswick) Barbara Gerdes '67 to Allen Hughes

Delta Theta Psi

Delta's newest sisters are anxiously awaiting their presentation at Cotillion next week. The girls in white gowns will include Karen Campbell, Loretta Cama-polo, Bobbi Conroy, Ann Disque, Helen Foring, Nat Gould, Nancy Haverstick, Doreen Hayes, Carol Maga, Arameta Kinch, Diane Matheny, Marlene Psychodoty. Lynne Wirch and Helen Crime.

Newly elected officers that have taken over the executive slate of Delta are: Jackie Pines- gan, president; Val Mulgrew, vice-president; Barbara Lenox, recording secretary; Phyllis Rusyn, corresponding secretary; Judi Davis, treasurer; Irene Hickey, alumni secretary; Janet Smith, historian; Evie Coleman, ISC representative; and Anita Garrity, parliamentarian.

Congratulations are long over due for the sisters pinned over the holidays (Christmas, Valentine's Day, and even Ground Hog's Day). Included are Candy Bishop to Tom Chambers, TKE; University of Tampa; Barb Johnson, Dallas, Texas.

Pi Chi

Pi Chi will sponsor a Rock Hop tonight, Feb. 24, right after the Newark State basketball game.

Pinned:

Bob Harley, '60, Psi Chi to Lynne Goodman, '60, Delta Omicron Pi; Steve Hamelburg '69 to Diane Hartman '68 Delta Sigma Chi; Jack Pignatello '68 to Lee Ann Johnson, Dallas, Texas.

Theta Chi Rho

The women of Theta Chi Rho held their first alumni banquet in January. It was very successful - with alumni, as far back as the charter class of 1957, attending.

At this time the installation of newly elected officers for 1967 took place. Congratulations to President Nancy Marcinkus; vice president Pat Compton; treasurer Linda Jefferson, sophomore; corresponding secretary Jann Franks; and junior class, Dona Drost, historian.

Congratulations also to our newly appointed officers, parliamentarian Sophie Zienek; G.A. representative Barbara De Angelis; and C.L.U.B. representative Sandy Pietraski.

Our chairman for Theta's entry in Pi's Folies is general chairman Joanne Vacca; props chairman Judy Granden; costumes chairman Joyce Stelzik.

Beta Epsilon Tau

Last Wednesday the fraternity had a most successful mixer with Delta Theta Psi.

The men of Beta are looking forward to Pi's Folies and would like to wish all the other entries the best of luck and good with er.

The fraternity smoker is scheduled for March 9.

Delta Omicron Pi

The sisters of Delta Omicron Pi are happy to announce that their annual Pi's Folies is com ing up soon. The date for this year's competitive talent show is Friday evening, March 10.

The show will include entertain ment from twenty Greek or ganizations, of which eight are fraternities and twelve are sororities. The entertainment will be varied - ranging from serious modern dance to slapstick comedy to a dramatic one act play.

The tickets are seventy five cents and can be bought begin ning March 1 from any sister or at the Newark State basketball game. The Fish Bowl. We hope to see you there.

Sigma Delta

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MONTCLARIAN

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Sigma Delta

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“I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl.”

“My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out.”

(This is how Dee Dee Dolan looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her own words.) “It's obnoxious...not so much the ringlets...as the frizzy ends. I've tried all kinds of things to get the curl out but nothing does it. I have to set it in great big rollers...and just keep my fingers crossed. Whenever it's even a little damp outside...the set comes right out. My hair just hangs sort of bushy.

“I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?”

“The bangs—that's the part I'm crazy about. And it’s springy. You know...not limp or anything. I love it! It was simple, too. Mainly, I just applied CURL FREE and combed it through. Now I won't have to set it as much. It won't frizz up—fantastic!”—DEE DEE DOLAN.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling freedom that lasts for months. That’s CURL FREE.
The Air Force doesn't want you to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your curiosity always pricked by boredom? Few promotions in sight? 

You don't get to college for that.

And it needn't happen either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast...you'll get a better chance to specialize what you want... in a forefront of modern science and technology.

The Air Force is looking for people, just like you, who want to be the real pioneers of the tomorrow world. You'll find specialties such as Electronic Computers, Astronautics, and many others in fields, involve administration, research, and other technical aspects.

Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be a career man in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administration, research, and other technical aspects.

This type of opportunity is open to you...in the Air Force. Just one of the many job opportunities available around the country.

You'll enjoy good pay, promotion, vacation time, all the normal college benefits and more. Not to mention the pride of serving your country. 

Or maybe you want to fly? That's great. The Air Force is certainly the place to fly.

As a college graduate you want something extra out of life—to aim at an exciting goal. So send in this coupon.

Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happening. 

"...in lieu of destructive criticism, the absence of which indicates an incomplete education and an incomplete man. Now, when the active application of ideals is considered so by some to be irrelevant to the educational process, and when the active commitment of self is unacceptable to a majority of slick 'shiny' people who build artificial walls of silence and privacy around themselves to avoid the responsibility of self-awareness, that is the time for a reawakening of a commitment among those precious few who cannot conceive of the vast con spiracy of silence that Camus cites in his analysis of the twentieth century. All too many people fear what they would find if they were to probe their own essence. Those who have done no scrounging for action. Those who have done no search on their own are to be found on college campuses in great numbers."

"The exercise of what has come to be called "academic freedom" is ruinously this process. It's integral with the total educational experience, channelled and regulated by the basic regulations of the American Constitution. Particularly involved are the freedoms of speech, assembly, and the press. The students and professors of the colleges and universities, who are looking for new approaches to problems that old remedies have not solved, rely upon constitutional guarantees for their protection. Without this thing called "academic freedom," a total educational experience would be impossible to accomplish."

"The relation of academic freedom to a campus subsidized by a group other than the students, such as a board of trustees or the state, is the consideration confusing the college community in its administrative decisions regarding the exercise of academic freedom. The question becomes one of whether the institution can either encourage the college to accomplish the total educational experience or to play the pawn to a constituency of varying interests by allowing nothing out of the ordinary and generally approved nature to occur. In attempting to balance the two, the institution would become a prostitua of itself, and thus be counterproductive to the interests of the assumed constituency, which may not exist at all. In allowing the form er, everyone but those with the educational process have no meaning will be benefited."

I have made no mention of specific policies or orientations that would be represented or projected by the exercise of academic freedom because such a consideration is irrelevant to the present topic. Views from every conceivable angle should be encouraged, so that a more total understanding may evolve of the world in which we live, and the world in which we will die.

"It is important that the rights of students, faculty, and staff all recognize this totality of investigation, communication, and exchange to be a part of their own state in education, with which their existence as educators becomes ambiguous, non-essential, and sometimes destructive of their intended goals."
### Recent Victories Boost Basketball Record To 17-3

The Montclair State College varsity basketball team upset its season record to 17-3, with impressive wins over Pratts Institute, 107-53, Newark College of Engineering, 97-71, Glassboro State, 103-77, and Rutgers University Field House in New Brunswick, 105-63.

With all eleven players scoring, the Indians completely demolished the Pratt Institute Cannoneers, 107-53, at the Brooklyn Armory. Bob Lester personally accounted for 24 against a team which was ranked high in rebounding on the NAIA statistics sheet.

#### Montclair

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7th Conference Victim Falls 77-91

The Paterson State Pioneers visited Pionner Gym on Monday night in a tune-up game but the Big Reds were not very hospitable and handed PSC their 14th loss of the year against 8 wins, 97-71. The game was not as much as the score indicates; M.S.C. enjoyed a 49-23 halftime lead and one point lead by 43. The Pioneers were able to pile-up points at the end against the visiting team's White reserves. Luther Bowen, Keith Neigel and Bob Conroy were the most successful in passing and strong rebounding. LaMetta and Oakes contributed 12 each, and Luther Bowen tossed in 23. In rebounding, Conroy and Gleason picked off 15 each and Biroc gathered in 18.

#### Pratts

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Glassboro State, last Saturday at the Brooklyn Armory. Luther Bowen, 8 points, 17 rebounds; and Oakes and Conroy 10 each.

#### Basebaase Season

Starts Mar. 31

Defending New Jersey State College Conference basketball champions Montclair State College, which last year forged the best season in its 33-year history, swings into the 1967 campaign on March 31 at home against Glassboro State.

Veteran coach Bill Dioguardi placed Montclair State to a 2-3-4 season in '65 for its best-ever record. The Indians dropped two of their first three games, then put together a 19-game winning streak, including an opening win over California State in the Area 11A playoffs, before suffering tourney elimination by New Haven State and Sate Mt. (W. Va.)

The 1967 schedule:

- March 31: Glassboro State*; April 3: Fairleigh Dickinson
- April 1: New Jersey City State*; April 4: Newark State College of Engineering; 11-Bloomfield College; 13-Kean State*; 15-University of Delaware; 18-East Stroudsburg State (Pa.);
- May 1: Jersey City State*; May 3: Paterson State*; 6: Trenton State;
- * - New Jersey State College Conference game.

#### Track Candidates

To Report March 1

M. Gene Lee, the new Montclair State College track and field mentor, is inviting all candidates for the varsity and junior varsity to report at the track starting March 1, 1967 at 4 p.m. in the Men's locker-room. If you can make the meet, please see one of the coaches in the physical education department.

Coach Lee would like it again made clear that inter-collegiate competition at Montclair State is not limited to physical education majors. Students in all departments are invited to try out for the track team. In the past good athletes did not go out for a team at M.S.C. because they were under the misconception that the sports program was part of the physical education curriculum.

#### Recent Victories

- New Jersey State College Conference game.
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#### The Indians' Coach

The Indians' coach also believes that the school's high school boys do not know their own ability. "It happens every year, a good local boy goes to a real big school and just gets lost in the shuffle. He wins on the bench for three years and just gets nothing out of basketball," Watkins said. "If we are interested in a boy, we know he can help us and if he puts in he will play. It is also better to be a big fish in a small pond than a little fish in a big pond," the Indians' boss said.

### Dave Watkins Spotlighted

As Successful Indian Coach

While his timetable is one full year ahead of schedule there can be little doubt that Montclair State College's youthful basketball coach, Dave Watkins, has already accomplished a major rebuilding job on the Indians.

With five regular season games left to play there can be little doubt that Montclair State College's youthful basketball coach, Dave Watkins, has already accomplished a major rebuilding job on the Indians. Watkins, who had been a high school coach before coming to Montclair State, is not limited to physical education majors. Students in all departments are invited to try out for the track team. In the past good athletes did not go out for a team at M.S.C. because they were under the misconception that the sports program was part of the physical education curriculum.