Carnival This Weekend May 5, 6

Volume XLI—Number 14 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J. May 5, 1967

‘Disneyland!’ Theme for Carnival this Weekend

As you leave school this afternoon, you will probably notice signs in front of College Hall between College High and Annex two. This will be the site of the 20th annual Carnival to be held to night and tomorrow.

The theme of this year’s event is “Walt Disney: A Man and His Worlds.” All the activities will be presented in honor of the many contributions Walt Disney made to show business and the world in general. Since Disney’s influence has spread to many areas, co-chairmen, Tom Stepnowski and Lois Nack, have tried to narrow the activities down to his older movies and cartoons, ideas for future technology and adventures in history and nature.

Carnival’s Purpose

Besides serving as entertainment for the student body, Carnival’s purpose is to raise money for our school. With this in mind, the fraternities, sororities and other organizations build booths to compete for the top prize of Best Moneymaker, with a beautiful trophy for recognition of their efforts. In addition there are trophies for authenticity of both, with a first, second and third place and Best All Around booth which is divided into the categories of food, souvenir, entertainment and game.

Tom Stepnowski

Some of this money will go for the organizations selling food; these are arts association, in the Matterhorn; Faculty Dames, in the “Little Old Bake Shop”; Kappa Sigma ‘B’s and ‘R’s in the “Kep-Boose Railroad Train and Station”; Mu Sigma, with “Mu’s Ken Whale’s B’en”; junior class with “Paul Bunyan”; Sigma Delta Phi, in “Unidentified Flying Pizza”; Omega Chi, in “Greek Old Timeies”.

(Continued on page 11)

GRACE FREEMAN, BENEFACTOR AND FRIEND, PASSES AWAY

The state of New Jersey owes much to Miss Grace M. Freeman, teacher, assemblywoman and civil rights advocate, Miss Freeman, who died on April 19, 1967, had an outstanding role in public service.

Grace Freeman’s career Montclair State College in 1918 and after receiving her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, she taught history and civic education in the secondary schools of Montclair and Caldwell and held classes in adult education at Up- sala and Bloomfield Adult School.

She was elected to the State Assembly in 1946 and served un- til 1951. During this period, Miss Freeman also contributed a $15,000 College Bond Issue and also a Civil Rights bill which provided for arbitration and mediation in place of public prosecution in cases of discrimination.

Grace Freeman did much to advance the cause of Civil Rights. She was co-chairman of the Women’s National Organization, American Brotherhood, of the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Miss Freeman was president of the Montclair Women’s Club and chairman of the Education Department of the New Jersey Federation of Women’s Clubs. She also received the honor of having her name included in Who’s Who in New Jersey and Who’s Who of American Women.

Montclair State College has been important in the life of Miss Freeman. She held the chairmanship of the War Memorial Fund which contributed towards the building of Life Hall, and she served as presi- dent of the Arts Council.

In 1952, she was awarded the Annual Achievement in Re- cognition of her accomplishments and the distinction which she brought to the school.

The college also showed its appreciation to Miss Freeman by naming a girls’ dormitory in her honor.

WVMS Begins Broadcasts

Since April 17, the Voice of Montclair State, WVMS, has been broadcasting on Life Hall and the dormitories. The programs can be heard on radio at 900 on the A.M. dial from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday. During the weekend, programs are transmitted from the studio in the basement of the Administration Building, 4 a.m. to midnight.

Included in the following programs is a variety of music (jazz, folk and classical), news, sports, student interviews, panel discussions, sports analysis, and educational tapes. All the activities are being handled by Edward P. Helvey, recording secretary; Wendy Burke, recording secretary; Barbara Faber, business manager; and John Fine- man, A. M. station manager.

The Board of WVMS consists of Edward P. Helvey, chairman; Lester E. Anderson, Jr., vice-chairman; Ellen Connelly, corresponding secretary; and Wally Burke, recording secretary.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ‘QUARTERLY’ AWARDED FIRST PLACE BY NCJA

It is evident that the degree of communication and unity among student body depends to a great extent upon the quality of its student publication. Therefore, one of the aims of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association (NCJA) is to commend and award with certificates and presents those student publications which uphold the ideals of journalism as the backbone of college life.

At the annual NCJA Banquet held Sunday, April 30, at the Orange Country Club in Irvine- ton, the college newspaper was

AWARDED FIRST

Bob Hillesbrand

Stepnowski, Hillenbrand

To Head 1967-68 SGA

Thomas Stepnowski was chosen as president of the Student Government Association for the 1967-1968 school year. In the SGA election of officers, the other newly elected of- ficers of the SGA were: Stuart Hillenbrand, vice-president; Bonnie Marranca, secretary; and Janice Dime, treasurer.

Tom is a sociology major from Perth Am- boy. He is a wing-counselor of Stone Hall, a member of CLUB and Phi Chi fraternity. Tom is a sociology major from Perth Am- boy. He is a wing-counselor of Stone Hall, a member of CLUB and Phi Chi fraternity. Tom is a sociology major from Perth Am- boy. He is a wing-counselor of Stone Hall, a member of CLUB and Phi Chi fraternity.

(Continued on page 10)

REFERENDUM FOR FEES INCREASE

The time has again arrived for the elections of Class Officers, SGA Representatives, and Departmental Repre- sentatives. The elections will be held outside Life Hall on May 11th from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Speeches will be given by those running for officers of the Sophomore Class on Ma; 8, at 4 p.m.; Junior Class, May 9, 12 noon; Freshman Class May 10, 4 p.m.

Qualifications

The Elections Committee has established the following qualifi- cations; Petitions must be re- turned to the SGA office by 4 p.m., May 13th. Campaign signs may be posted in the cafeteria only. Candidates must possess the prerequisite for office and have a cumulative average of 2.25.

Ballot

Included on the ballot will be a referendum for the authorization of the dress code and an increase in the Student Activi- ties Fee. The increase is based on $60. and a ration of contents. Publication, known artists and to sponso- referendums and buildings) to be sworn in the follow- ing:

1. Classes (final decisions left to faculty)
2. grounds of campus (formalities and bull ing)
3. lorges and snack bar
4. dinner (except Sunday) lunches and breakfasts
5. Formal attire — dress or shirt and tie for women and jacket and tie for men

(Continued on Page 9)
The hypocrisie Tartuffe is arrested as Orgon's possessions are returned to him in a scene from Player's creation of Moliere's Tartuffe.

'Tartuffe' Provides Delightful Glimpse Into the Follies of Man

by Leslie Anne Hair

As the house-lights dimmed, four "seventeenth century spectators" slowly walked down the aisles of Memorial Auditorium and took their box seats. Meanwhile, a young actor "ill" the "candles" at the foot of the stage. Within a few moments, the audience at Players' recent production of Moliere's Tartuffe became a part of the elegant and rowdy world of seventeenth century France.

Moliere's play is the story of the "pious" Tartuffe, a religious hypocrite who gains control of the household of the deluded and gullible Orgon. Tartuffe not only has Orgon make him heir to all his lands, but also attempts to seduce the old mayor's young and beautiful wife, Elmire. 

Moliere is not protesting against the nature of the world. Each of his characters represents a universal type rather than an individual — the puritanical mother-in-law (Madame Pernelle), the foolish old man (Orgon), the wise and reasonable brother (Claante), and, of course, the hypocrite (Tartuffe). Moliere shows the audience the follies and foibles of men. And yet, he always seems to have a compassionate understanding of them. "I may be a fool, but I'm human too. I'm no angel," says Tartuffe. "No one is," Moliere seems to say.

...continued from page 1

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This is a very interesting individual artist, and his works are definitely worth seeing.

Senior Highlights

Rev. Harms to Speak at Baccalaureate

The Reverend John Harms, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, Upper Montclair and advisor of the college Protestant Foundation will be the principal speaker at the Baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 4, at 1 p.m. The arrangement was made by John Van Zenden, president of the senior class and confirmed by the President's office late last week.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Senior Banquet are being sold for $1.50. The Banquet will be held at the Coronet in Irvington, Monday, June 5.

Attention teachers and students

Have extra income this spring and summer?

Spare time — Full Time

Part time

Anytime

Call Mr. Paul Greenberg

748-1804

523-5619

Organ ignores his daughter's pleas for her lover.

Glimpse Into the Follies of Man

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"MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING"

More than 400 participating students proved that there was "Much Ado About Something" at Montclair State College. The 27-Hour Marathon, sponsored by the Student Government, was held from 8 p.m. Fri., April 14, to 11 p.m. Sat., April 15.

The purpose of the Marathon was to stress the need for a new student union building on campus. Life Hall, the present student union building, was originally built to accommodate 1000 students. With an expanding enrollment of over 4000, the students now need larger facilities. The proposed building will provide lounge areas for students and faculty members, offices for student organizations, recreation rooms, television rooms, a "wet"-listening lounge, reading rooms, a college store, barber shop, bowling alleys, cafeteria ballroom, student organization work and file center, a VIP room, snack bar and an information area.

Planned Since Fall

To stress the need for this building, many students contributed their time and devotion hard work to the Marathon committee. Headed by Joseph X. Kline, the committee had worked since the fall semester to plan the 27-hour program.

They began publicizing the event by sponsoring a contest to name the Marathon. Bonnie Marrano and William O'Neal were awarded an alarm clock for their winning title, "Much Ado About Something."

The Marathon itself consisted of entertainment in the forms of speeches, various in a band, singers, mimes, children's shows, comedians, a panel discussion and a sing along. The entire entertainment program was coordinated by Bonnie Marrano and Andy Paterna.

Basketball Game Breaks

During the scheduled performances, the fraternity brothers of Gamma Delta Chi played a continuous basketball game to break the interminable basketball marathon record of 31 hours and 42 minutes, with a final score of 3,148 to 1,656.

Another attraction running simultaneously with the enter-

"The Dirty Birdies"

Jane Bagossion, accompanied by Jeff Bleeke

ANNUAL GALA DINNER

TOWARD A GREATER MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Dinner-Concert Tickets: $2.50 per person, $5.00 per table of 4


Tickets on Sale NOW.

Tickets Available at

U.S. BANK

May 6, 1967

Page 3

MONTCLEARION

The Dark Ages

Dean Allen Morehead addresses the audience at the 27 Hour Marathon.

The Carlisle Trio

Donations Still Accepted

The Marathon committee is still accepting donations from all those who desire to contribute to the goal of a new student union building on Montclair's campus.
Professor Thomas Millard Seeks Orange Council Seat

Thomas L. Millard of the department of sociology at MSC is a candidate for the South Ward council seat of Orange. N. J. Mr. Millard feels that it is his duty as a professor to take part in community affairs.

This candidacy means many things to the college. "Educators have held back from the community too long," says Mr. Millard. They have been in "ivory towers." These people have talents and they should offer them to the community for its benefit, theirs, and that of their students.

There is a great cry today for professors to move away from "book-oriented" teaching courses. One cannot speak solely on theory. One must have experience to practical examples in his classes. The professor who is active in community affairs inspires his students to do likewise.

Mr. Millard is being assisted in his campaign by Mr. Law­rence Fyle of the history department. These professors are setting an example for us: the greatest contribution that we as Montclair State College members at MSC have run for political office.

The professor adds that especially in his area, sociology, working with people is of vast importance. The subject is people. He says that this election and politics will be discussed in his courses. Win or lose, Mr. Millard reiterates, he will be much more experienced and intelligent in that area.

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Students needs and interests fan out into every corner of the campus and beyond. As our student body increases, the possibility of increasing student activities has become a pressing reality.

The first question one might ask is whether or not student activities should exist at all. Dressing itself to this point when it states: "Organized stu­dent activities in higher education should be viewed as essen­tial to the overall educational experience of any college or uni­versity." Add to this administra­tive approval the obvious sup­port from the student body through ad­vocates, and students, through membership and participation—a consensus of the college com­munity is attained.

Student activities necessitate student activity fees. More­over, there is a direct relation­ship between them. It is precise­ly this relationship which has come under close attention. Be­cause of the ever-expanding role of student activities the qu­estion of raising the student activity fees must be considered. The bare fact of the matter is that you can have only so many activities when you have the use of only so much money. This question to be put before each student is: DO SPECIFIC IN­CREASES IN STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES make sense? How can you vote for increasing the student activity fees from $23 per semester to $30 per semester. A "no" vote is a vote to retain the present fees.

Do you want more and better sports programs, more concert and civic events, better political speakers, better Senior ac­tivities? A referendum will be held on Thursday, May 11 in conjunction with Class and Legislative election. A "yes" vote will be a vote for increasing the student activity fees from $23 per semester to $30 per semester. A "no" vote is a vote to retain the present fees.

The following books which may be found on the reference shelf of most high schools, public and college libraries may assist stu­dents in better understanding some of the financial assistance available:

American Junior Colleges

American Council on Education

Brown's Educational Series

The College Handbook

Financial Aid for College Stu­dents:

American Universities and Col­leges

Mary Irwin, Editor

American Council on Education

Bar None's Educational Series

The College Handbook

Brown's, Weiner, and Kaplan

New York

You Can Win a College

College Entrance Examinations

You Can Win a College

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College Entrance examinations

Brownstone, Weiner, and Kaplan

New York

The College Handbook

College Entrance Examination Board

Barron's, Weiner, and Kaplan

New York

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College Entrance Examinations

You Can Win a College

College Entrance examinations

Brownstone, Weiner, and Kaplan

New York

The College Handbook

College Entrance Examination Board

Barron's, Weiner, and Kaplan

New York

Financial Aid to College Stu­dents: Undergraduate

Theresa B. Wilkinson

Bulletin 1957, No. 18

Superintendent of Documents

U.S. Government Printing Office

Washington, D.C.

Financial Aid for College Stu­dents: Graduates

Bulletin 1957, No. 17

Richard C. Mattingly

Superintendent of Documents

U.S. Government Printing Office

Washington, D.C.

Handbook on International Study Institute of International Educa­tion

800 Second Avenue

New York, New York

lovejoy-jones college Scholar­ship Guide

Clarence E. Lovejoy and The­odore S. Jones

Simon and Schuster, Inc.

695 5th Avenue

New York, New York

need a lift?

American Legion

Scholarship Information

Indianapolis, Ind.

Scholarships and Fellowships: A Selected Bibliography

Richard C. Mattingly

Bulletin 1957, No. 8

Superintendent of Documents

Government Printing Office

Washington, D.C.

Need Revived for Increase in the SGA Activities Fee

Students need and interests fan out into every corner of the campus and beyond. As our student body increases, the possibility of increasing student activities has become a pressing reality.

The Personnel Department speaks of approximately $300,000, while the treasury of the Student Government stood short of the $120,000 budget. More recently the need for in­creased funds was brought to the attention of the executive committee. Here, by unanimous consensus, work began on in­creasing the fee. Meetings were held then, to which all Class I organsiations were invited. Work was begun on substantiating the need for an increased fee. At present all Class I organi­zations, with the exception of the academic classes, have sub­mitted tentative budgets based on an increased fee of $30 per semester activities fee.

The Student Government must now determine to be pasted by the Student Legisla­tive, the Student Body, and the student body alone. The development of this measure is held in the hands of you the student body. Its knowledgable before you vote either way. It is your confidence that a knowledgable vote is a "yes" vote.

Sincerely, these considera­tions should be secondary in in­fluencing the consumer's deci­sion. The paramount considera­tion must be what each student demands, indeed, the programs which are now spon­sored are in jeopardy of finan­cial stagnation.

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The Sarasota New­spaper Advisory Board.

During the business part of the meeting, new officers of NJCPA for the coming year were elected. Ernie Jager was elected Maggie Coordinator. Ernie, who is the present editor of magazine for the excellence of the quality of which he was the editor.

Any student who is interested in taking a active part in the Voice or Radio Board should contact one of the following peo­ple: Lawrence A. Wood, Advisor; George Steinmetz, Technical director; Tom Thomsen, Director; Ernie Jager, Coordinator; Madeline Young, radio publicty; Larry Ridpaith, Com­munity Chronicle; Gloria Bush, newspaper advisor.

During the business part of the meeting, new officers of WVMS for the coming year were elected. WVMS, the student radio station, was offered as the site for the next NJCPA meeting in October.
Everyone likes a confident girl.

The spring issue of Quarterly came out last week. Students at Montclair State College viewed Quarterly with individualistic feelings ranging from the predicted, "What a waste!" to "The best one yet." Just as individual, however, just Quarterly with a single phrase justifies the publication, "waste," they may feel it is. "It's my own fault." Quarterly has the character that it does, precisely because of the character of the group that contributes to it and evaluates it.

But let us speak of this issue of Quarterly. The publication of the spring, 1967, does not seem to have produced most products of its contributors. Earlier editions of the Quarterly do create feelings that superior examples from most of the students.

Poetry by Marilyn by Paul Larsen, in Quarterly, (Spring, 1966), is vastly more successful than any of his work this year. Unchanged and as the Circular Stayed Unchanged are at best work attempts in the present issue. Table lady and The 8:30 Special are cute but not only for reading.

Everyday... by Don Bradford does not approach the quality of Conversations... column... from Winter, 1966.

Diane Wal, on the other hand, has worked rather, even through The Concert, N. Y. and The Target of Roses...from Autumn, 1966 Quarterly are superior. Lines Taken From Eyes and Better Than Memory of A Double Barrel from the present issue do not seem to reach them. Hall is working good in this issue of Quarterly; note especially The Prodigal, a poem from Winter, 1966, is even more successful.

This is not to say that there is a "waste" issue. These examples are not necessarily the "worst" of the Spring, 1967 Quarterly; they are no necessarily a basis for appreciation, it involves emotion. Success and accuracy of the poem involves a feeling. When a poem approaches troleness it cannot succeed:

Home Ec. Majors Tour Cedar Grove Shop Rite

The Cedar Grove Shop-Rite became a "living laboratory" for freshmen home economics students at Montclair State College recently, when two groups toured the store as part of their Introduction to Foods course.

Another group will participate in the program in the near future. The store is located at 387 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N. J.

The tours, arranged by Larry Ficks, supervisor, Wilhelme General Corp., Personnel Representative and Assistant Professors Del Shrum and Elizabeth Kelly of Montclair State College, concentrated on the perishable foods operations of the store.

Frank Tucker vice president, Larry Ficks supervisor, and Sam Armano, store managers, conducted the tours. After a brief orientation session in the store's offices, the students were shown how meat is received, prepared, packaged and displayed by the department manager.

The home economics majors were then introduced to the apartment department where an explanation of foods handled and merchandising techniques was given.

A demonstration of produce trimming, washing and packaging was presented to each of the groups composed of about 20 students. A question and answer period and coffee break were held in the office after the tour.

Larry Ficks in evaluating the program said he was very pleased with the tours and hoped other groups would visit Shop Rite Supermarkets. "We feel it's very important for these students to have an understanding of the supermarket business, and the opportunity to see it in action did provide an excellent opportunity to gain insight, both for the girls and ourselves."
Tra-la. It's Spring!

"Spring is sprung, the grass is risin': This certi­nly no time for studying is." Although this jingle may bring many a frown from gram­marians, there are, no doubt, numerous stu­dents who must smile at the familiarity of the above sentiment. Spring seems to be a prime time to cut classes, ride motorcycles, play ten­nis, go for a ride around the campus in a con­vertible, lie on the freshly-mowed lawn in the sun, or perhaps skip to class. These are actions which, especially if a particularly beautiful after­noon, may find it extremely difficult to dis­engage themselves from their guitar—or card­playing, but with characteristic faithfulness and dedication of the typical student, they be­gindly saunter over to their classes. (Sometimes, if the conflict is great, one may arrive several minutes late.)

Teachers are sometimes intolerant of the common seasonal malady, and often demand explanation for the student's apparent lack of interest for his class work. He is often caught staring out the window or drawing pictures of cars on his notebook. This daily listless­ness does not go unnoticed and he may be told that there are only “only-old days before the finals and he had better start knocking down.” (This may seem rather obvious infor­mation to the victims of spring fever who had been counting the hours of the remaining classes since he returned from spring recess.)

But what is the reason for this common affliction? We of the Montclarion staff regret to say that the disease germ is communicable and possesses any effects. As possible (if not probable) victims, we can only advise you to follow this prescription:

With two heaping teaspoons of perseverance, swallow a little of the virtue of self-denial and swallow a little of the virtue of self-denial and you will soon come in its wake. Class time is

Thursday, May 16—FRESHMAN (Class of 1970)—1:00 P.M.
French College HaH 309

The need for the proposed increase in the SGA fee is rather apparent. We urge all stu­dents to give serious thought to this increase in the amount of the fee. It is important that we give this thought to the proposed fee because it will affect all of us. Is your money, have a voice in how much you are assessed, on May 11 — VOTE.

JA Elections

Student Government Association elections have once again come and gone. They came rather peacefully this year, no mud-slinging merely a good campaign pitting high calib­er people against each other. There were many good ideas expressed in the SGA election campaign. Some of these were not expressed by the winning candidates. However, such ideas should not be overlooked. We would hope that next year’s officers would incorp­orate some of these ideas into their programs.

We wish to congratulate the winners of the elections. There is much work ahead of them. As one of the new officers has said, "For the second time in our institution the election will depend upon the decisions made in the next few years. There exists a great responsibility placed upon the newly elected officers. We wish them well.

To all the candidates, we offer our thoughts and congratulations on a well-conducted and serious campaign.

Grace M. Freeman

Grace M. Freeman spent her life working for the things in which she believed. As an assemblywoman, her efforts on behalf of education resulted in notably a new Mont­clair State, but a system of New Jer­sey’s present state education. She possessed an insight into education and its problems which is rare for a legislator.

Speech Freeman was always a part of Montclair State College. As an alumna, she was an active supporter of the Alumni Asso­ciation. As a student, she was an active member of the Junior Senate and the SGA. She was involved in the campuses and its activities. She was involved in the dedication of the dormitory named in her honor. She was lovely, refreshing and just plain fun.

Grace Freeman, in so many ways, gave of herself to Montclair State College. She will be deeply missed, but we are sure that her spirit will always be with us.

The Activities Fee

Sammy Davis Jr. is appearing at a neigh­bor­ing college. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. is lec­tur­ing at another college in the state. Some colleges are publishing student research papers in a campus periodical. There are full­er athletic programs at other colleges. Still others colleges have musical programs broader in scope than those sponsored here at MSC.

What Time Is It?

It seems to writers that the quest of what, "of time," is, "of time" underlie many of the worthwhile discussions we engage in classes, at club meetings, in the snack bar, in the amphitheater. Ironically, we all thought we knew the answers when we were thought we knew the answers when we were

Friday, May 15—JUNIORS (Class of 1968)—1:00 P.M.

Industry Education Annex 4 15

SUN TRAVEL

Eckstein, cartoonist; Mari-Jo Marra, assistant busi­ness and advertising manager.

Assistant Editors: John Snowdon, Eliau Strole, news; Larry Markowitz, athletics; Lynne Kaney, research; John Burke, Ann Wang, make-up; Howard Zuker, design; Tony Merlo, business and advertis­ing.

It is hoped that students will understand the problems at an school. Et cetera, et cetera.

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It is hoped that students will understand the problems at an school. Et cetera, et cetera.
I think continually of those who were truly great.
Who, from the womb, remembered the soul's history
Through corridors of light where the hours are suns
Endless and singing. Whose lovely ambition
Was that their lips, still touched with fire,
Should tell of the Spirit clothed from head to foot in song.
And who hoarded from the Spring branches
The desires falling across their bodies like blossoms.

What is precious is never to forget
The essential delight of the blood drawn from ageless springs
Breaking through rocks in worlds before our earth.
Never to deny its pleasure in the morning simple light
Nor its grave evening demand for love.
Never to allow gradually the traffic to smother
With noise and fog the flowering of the spirit.

Near the snow, near the sun, in the highest fields
See how these names are feted by the waving grass
And by the streamers of white cloud
And whispers of wind in the listening sky.
The names of those who in their liyes fought for life
Who were at their hearts the fire's centre.
Born of the sun they travelled a short while towards the sun,
And left the vivid air signed with their honour.

Stephen Spender
Lack of Student Support

Cause of Clean-Up Failure

"I am disappointed, deflated, dissatisfied and a number of other adjectives I wouldn't want quoted in the Montclarion," With these words, Mr. Gary Leo, Director of Life

Department at the beginning of the current school year, we would like to congratulate your staff for the fine job that was done covering Players production of TANTOUFFE.

Attend Indianapolis at the beginning of the current school year, we would like to congratulate your staff for the fine job that was done covering Players production of TANTOUFFE.

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The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to all parents and all students as well as to parents and other relatives of students with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the bene- 

fits go to families earning less than $10,000 a year," Rabbioff said. A full-time student is entitled to the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribic- 

off said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve America. For our strength lies not just in the number of our people, but in just in the wealth of the faculties of our vast, complex physical technolo- 
gy. We have a rare opportunity, in our skills, to use these wisely and well."

Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

There were still too many "fuzzy"úngles in the language which they need that Dean Allan Ma- 

red was the most rewarding courses that we have attained in recent years, not only for the student involved and for the college in general, but for the country as a whole. I am extremely gratified that I was able to set the stage for the future, and that this government has been attained in the area of lan- 

A student's Life

"First, I lived with friends of my parents in Key West, Florida, where it was the summer. I did not go there to escape Com- 

"I believe" says Dean Allan Ma- 

or each of the English language de- 

"cases get rarer as people get more and more familiar with the English language," a slogan we have all heard. I am not suggesting that verb "did" is not pronounced "deed", and to enable all stu- 

"There were only two of us in class who could say the word "fuzzy" and "funny", and the word "fuzzy" is a "buzz" on how to realize in analyzing and understanding the mysteries of the English lan-

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SOTA GAMMA XI

On April 27, Iota initiated a new tradition. This was a candle passing ceremony for new initiates. It was a complete surprise for everyone, especially James Mayer. We hope there will be many more in the future.

We have completed voting and are looking forward to our future pledges on Welcome Pledge Night.

Engaged

Sus Rogoff, fine arts '69 to Ed Modick, chemistry '68.

LAMBDA OMEGA TAU

The women of Lambda Ome­ga Tau would like to thank everyone who helped make our Blossom Day such a success this year. We made $165 which will go to Camp Hope.

We want to congratulate Ellen Politikoff for being accepted at Rochester Institute for master work in textiles and weaving. They were initiated and accepted by the Peace Corps to go to Colombia. She will leave in July.

Several of our sisters will be going out student teaching during the month of May and we wish them all the best. They are: Linda Evert, Judy Knight, Mar­cia Pancoast, Nell Rentschler, Lynn Taylor, Carol Trunewicz, Chris Vargo and Sandy White.

Engaged

Anna Lepore '68, to Thomas Lawton, Fairleigh Dickinson, '67.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

On May 20 the women of Cigma Delta Phi are sponsor­ring the first "Mr. Montclair State" Contest. The winner will be announced at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater. A dance will follow at 8:40 p.m. in the gym.

The photographs of the contestants will be hung in the bookstore and the winner will be selected on the basis of a vote, that will take place on May 19.

Any male student at the college may enter by filling out an entry blank which can be obtained from any sister in Sigma Delta Phi.

If there are any questions about the contest, please con­ tact Joan Nicola at 278-2728.

Field Trip Scholarship

A $350 scholarship will be given to a junior social stud­ ies major for a field trip to Nova Scotia, Quebec, Montreal, Gaspé and New England.

The trip, planned for July 4- 25, is sponsored by the Bureau of Field Studies. Participants in this program will receive three graduate credit hours.

Students interested in the trip and who wish to apply should contact Edgar C. Bye in the field stud­ ies office, College Hall. Since the trip is limited, Mr. Bye urges students to register as soon as possible.

Many historic and scenic places will be visited, including Montreal's "Expo 67."

KAPPA SIGMA RHO

The members of Kappa Sigma Rho are proud to announce their candidates for the spring pledge class. This time the nominees are: Elisa Fernandes, Mary Hepp, Ellen Kiley, Madeline Madoff, Arvitee Murphy, Diana Obst and fresh­ men: Jay Benezvenuto, Mary Hest, Jane Bogrosen, Pat Bremen, Michala Cappettita, Joan De­ cecco, Regina Nicola, Nancy Turtilli, and Linda Vasco.

Congratulations to Bonnie Marranca, newly-elected secre­ tary of the SIGA. Also congratu­ lations are extended to Sheila Stein on being elected secretary of Pi Delta Phi, the French hon­ or society, and to Karen Gorski, a Dean's List student and rec­ ipient inductees into Aphesteon, the math honor society.

The sorority's chairmen for discharge will be Garey Goyzuchoy, Sheila Stein and Greg Zahnle, on behalf of the entire sorority, invite all to visit our "cówchon" located on Main Street.

DELTA SIGMA CHI

The women of Delta Sigma Chi are proud to announce that the two orchestra seats for "Carnival of the Animals" at the Hotel Piccadilly were won by Gary Seervie, a sophomore math major.

The six to 12 year old boys and girls at the Crippled Chil­ dren's Hospital in Newark will soon be receiving a gift. The sis­ ters of Chi have purchased a variety of story books and will visit the hospital to present the "reading library."

We are currently organizing our annual Parent-Child Garden Tea for Sunday, May 14.

On April 26, our first candle - passing ceremony was held. Congratulations to a very good job wishes to Holly Halvorsen and Ed Kropinack on their engagement.

Many thanks to Grace Carras­ tinio and Joan Byees for our car­ rying out this candle ceremony to everyone in Carnival!

Engaged

Rosalee Kapp, '67, Delta Sigma Chi to Robin Gutmann, Phi Sig.

Holly Halvorsen, '68, Delta Sigma Chi to Ed Kopinack, '67, Phi Delta Beta, Bloomfield Col­ lege

APEHESTON

Aphesteon, the local chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor fraternity, initiated eighteen new fraternity members for membership in the society on April 17. They each gave a short speech on a topic of their choice and then were officially inducted into Aphesteon.

To be eligible for membership a student must have completed twelve semester hours of mathe­ matical work, must have at least a 3.2 average in math, and have no grade lower than a "C."

Once nominated for Aphesteon, a student must submit a 3,000 word essay on a mathematical topic of his choice. This must be approved by the advisors to judge and then judged by the members of Aphesteon and judged by the faculty. In addition, the nominee must present a five minute speech on his topic at the initiation meeting.

Having met these requirements, the student is then inducted into KME. The new members of Aphe­ steon are: Jack Aragona, Gary Berton, Myra Ceres, Myron Fo­ wel, Walter Genvario, Karen Gorski, Joseph Kaliko, Andrea Keybuid, Glenn Kiefer, Evelyn Las, Virginia Luise, Jennifer Musley, Joan Nicholls, Pete Rosi­ su, Judy Smith, Marjorie Stucka, Christine Ulasewitski and Denise Winser.

President Bruce De Young al­ so bestowed honorary member­ ship on the advisor to Aphe­ steon, Dr. Max Sobel and Dr. Thomas Hill.

The President's Desk

I would like to use the space in this column to give recognition to faculty members who, as a result of their services to the State of New Jersey, have received awards. The college (and especially its students) has benefited much from the 360 years of teaching of these fine professors. The small token and a "thank you" is a small gesture for people who have supported me some physical representation of their work.

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Montclair State College, for the third time, became the winner of the student section of the N.J. State College "Science Bowl," held April 26, at Glassboro State College. On this occasion, top science students from Trenton, Jersey City, Paterson and Montclair matched wits in a contest modeled after the General Electric College Bowl. All the questions were derived from the fields of biology, chemistry and physics. Montclair State College, for the third time, became the winner of the student section of the N.J. State College "Science Bowl," held April 26, at Glassboro State College. On this occasion, top science students from Trenton, Jersey City, Paterson and Montclair matched wits in a contest modeled after the General Electric College Bowl. All the questions were derived from the fields of biology, chemistry and physics.

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Rosen, Grieco Honored At Wrestling Banquet

The annual dinner of the Montclair State wrestling team was held honoring Jeff Rosen as most valuable wrestler and Jim Grieco as most improved wrestler. Head coach Harry Jacobsen, JV coach Jerry Lewis and assistant coach Jerry Lewis were on hand to remind the team of their very successful season.

This year's matmen had the team with the most wins on through to win in the District 31. He also took a fifth place in the Nationals Sophomore Jim Grieco, last year's outstanding frosh, was the top gun for the most improved wrestler.

Jim showed continued improvement throughout the season and did much to bolster the entire team. Grieco, who wrestled at 145, took a third place in the Mets, won the District 31 tournament and went on to take fifth place in the nationals.

Mike Nuzzo and Bob Hurley shared the honor as outstanding freshman.

Senior co-captain Jeff Rosen received the most valuable wrestler award. As the coach presented him the trophy, he remarked on Rosen's having broken two school records, (most pins in career and most pins in season), and having a third (most wins in a season).

Rosen, defending champion in the 195 weight class, took a second in the Mets and came

Outdoor Assoc. Organized

On May 9, a newly-formed organization, the Montclair State Outdoor Association, will hold its first meeting. The purpose of this organization is to promote outdoor experiences, such as camping, hiking and swimming. It will provide information and supply equipment for those wishing to take advantage of "life in the outdoors."

At the meeting a constitution, which has already been drawn up, will go to vote and then it will be submitted to the SGA for approval. It should also be noted that the MSGA is currently asking "class 1" status from the SGA in order to secure financial aid.

The Montclair State Outdoor Association is open to all undergraduates and alumni of Montclair State College. Mr. Jerry Hottum of the Student Personnel Department urges all interested students to attend the meeting.

VARSITY BATMEN INCREASE SEASON RECORD TO 5 AND 0

Victories: Newark, Trenton, Monmouth, Rossini Cracks 2nd Homer of 67 Season

The varsity baseball team increased its season mark to 5 and 0, with three big wins over Newark State, 11-1; Trenton State, 13-6; and Monmouth College, 7-3.

Newark State Routed 11-1

With Frank Rossini cracking his second homer of the season, Coach Bill DiGregorio's Indians smashed Newark State, 11-1, at Sprague Field.

PITCHING

Pitching the first five innings and getting the win was Bob Bignano who allowed only five hits, two of them in the fifth inning when the Squires scored their only run. Doing the major bulk of the inning was Jim Downing, who allowed two hits; Dick Shutte with two hits; Mike Sullivan with two hits; Frank Rossini and Pete Baudino had three hits each.

Strong relief pitching by Pete Jerald, John McNulty and Joe Combs aided in the victory.

14 Hits Attack Downs Trenton 13-6

Montclair built up a 7-1 lead after the first three innings en route to its third conference victory, downing archrival Trenton State, 13-6, at Hillwood Lake.

Pete Jerald, the starter and winner was given a 5-0 lead in the first inning as Dick Shutte walked, Frank Rossini singled and two outs later, Bud Van Pett tripled to right. It was 6-0 after MSc's second turn at bat, with singles by Tom McCormick and Jerald, around an infield error filling the bases. An inflamed out baseman, who played for another minute in two more and Rossini's single delivered the fourth run of the inning.

Montclair Downs Fall 7-3

The Indians used strong pitching to defeat the Montclair College Hakes, 7-3, at Sprague Field. In the first inning, MSC took a 3-1 lead in Jim Downing's leadoff triple and Pete Baudino sacrificed fly and later a run producing single by Bud Van Pett.

Pitchers Joe Combs, Pete Jerald, Fred Kenzel and Bob Bignano scattered five hits.

Track Team Record

Montclair State's track and field team upped its season winning streak to 11, just by beating Jersey City State and Monmouth College 117%, 35 1/2 and 34 at Sprague Field April 20.

Running varsity and junior varsity combined, the Indians captured 12 out of 17 events. The opponents captured only one of the ten running events. The lone victor was Ray Bernieckis of Jersey City State in the 130 yard high jumps with a time of 4:19.5.

Montclair had a triple winner with Jim Busch in the triple jump, broad jump and javelin. Busch won the broad jump with a leap of 13'4"; Jim Pracher who placed at Snyder High for Dennis Woods, former MSC backcourt standout.

For height there is 6'5" Mike Carmignetti from Ramsey High, and 6'5" Mike Kent from New Milford High.

Luther Bowen's brother, Richard, heads the backcourt corps. The younger Bowen is 5'9" and like Luther, he also played at East Orange High School.

The large contingent of guards includes Guy Benazzo, 6'1" Northern Valley Regional; Paul Brown, 6'2" Roselle Park, Bill Bradley, 6'1" Weehawken; Ralph Mosca, 5'10" North Plainfield; Chuck Archdeacon, 6'1" Cranford.

Recent Wins Boost Track Team Record

May 5, 1967

Hi

LOUVIS CHAR-BROIL

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

Monday to Saturday

7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

613 Valley Road

Upper Montclair

Orders to take out