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The Four Seasons will be presented tonight in the final CLUB sponsored concert for this school year. The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held in Panzer gymnasium.

The Four Seasons began their ascent to the exclusive world of pop music by borrowing a name; thus began THE FOUR SEASONS. The Four Seasons began with Frankie Valli, first tenor, Bob Gaudio, second tenor, Nick Massi, bass, and Tommy DeVito, first baritone.

They represented a blending of talent from two other groups. Frankie, Nick and Tommy, with the latter's brother, had recorded under the name The Four Lovers, and Bob originally sang with the popular Royal Teens. Bob wrote "Short Shorts," which became an overnight success and gave the group its first hit.

By 1960 all four young men were looking for new directions for their careers. The Four Lovers were thinking of disbanding, and Bob had quit the Royal Teens to concentrate on writing. The future Four Seasons quite naturally got together in New Jersey where they were practically neighbors. Bob was prevailed upon to resume performing and join the others in forming a new group. He was also encouraged to continue writing with the idea that he might provide the group with fresh recording material. . . . an idea that has proved to be very successful.

The new group began performing in small clubs, and subsequently came to the attention of Bob Crewe, an independent record producer. He first used them to provide vocal background for other recording artists, until 1962 when Bob Gaudio came up with a song that seemed a perfect vehicle for the Four Seasons' debut. It was recorded and released on the Vee-Jay label in August 1962. Within one month it became a "hit."

The song was "Sherry" and it sold over a million copies and earned the group its first gold record. After that one hit, followed another, most of these written by Bob. A listing of these include "Big Girls Don't Cry." (Continued on Page 2)

Students Vote To Increase Fee
Jaeger, Uscherson, Stefanik Win

As the result of the school-wide referendum held on May 11, 1967, students at Montclair State College will pay an activity fee of $60.00 next year instead of the usual $46.00. The students also voted on the abolition of the dress code. Elections for class officers and representatives to the Student Government Legislature also took place at this time.

Jaeger to Lead Seniors
Ernest Jaeger was elected to the office of Senior Class president. Ernest is Editor-in-chief of the Montclarion, former editor of the Quarterly, lecture chairman of the College Life Union Board and a member of the SGA Executive Board. Terri Bowman, a biology major, will serve as vice-president. Terri is currently vice-president of the class of 1968 and will participate in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

Brad Lakefield was elected treasurer of the class. A biology major, he is also a member of Gamma Delta Chi. Kathy Bruno will serve as class secretary. Kathy was secretary to the SGA Executive Board last year. She is also a member of Delta Omicron Pi.

Usherson Leads Juniors
Don Usherson will lead the class of 1969. Don, a social studies major, is a member of Lambda Chi Delta. His vice-president will be (Continued on Page 7)

Award Assembly Honors Seniors and Carnival

The annual awards assembly was held yesterday to honor the outstanding seniors of the 1967-68 school year. The annual assembly, initiated in 1949, recognizes the achievement of these seniors for the work they have done throughout their four years at Montclair State College.

The program began with several songs by the MSC symphonic band under the direction of Mr. William Shadel. The master of ceremonies was John Van Emden, president of the class of 1967. He announced the gift of the class of 1967 to the college. The class will have three portraits painted of two past presidents of the college and of Dr. Richardson.

The following were the awards presented to the students: New Jersey Bell Telephone Company Scholarships presented by Dr. Thomas H. Richardson to Anita Garrity and Ernest Jaeger; the Who's Who certificates presented by Dean Lawton Blanton to John Agar, Charles Barraclough, Diana Brackett, Diane Bylicki, Nancy Dierk, Eric Engel, Edward Helvey, Patricia Litton, Josephine Mazze, Albert John Moncrief, Sun Nielsen, Karen Sellick, Joan Swadchner, Nancy Skirka, Richard Trani, John Van Emden, Murray Weiner and Karen Wolfe.

The Delta Gamma Award for the outstanding senior woman was presented by Dr. Thomas Richardson to Diane Bylicki. The Delta Gamma Award for the outstanding senior man was presented by Mr. Raymond Conover to Edward Helvey.
James Clarke Secures Kansas Poetry Honors

James J. Clarke has won a $100 Hallmark Honor Prize for his poem "Try to Book-length Manuscripts," which appeared in the fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Competition, it was announced recently by Paul Engle, donor of the prize.

Clarke's entry Epitaph for a Mongolid: Dead at Age 12, depicts the reminiscences of a father after the death of his son. Clarke received a B.A. in English from Newark State College in 1966. He is currently completing a master's degree in English at Montclair State College.

Newman Apostolate

Newman is in the process of becoming a "new man" for all men at MSC. Many students on campus realize the need for some kind of a program through which Christians can come together with others who are thinking and feeling and who are interested in the community at Montclair. The members of Newman have been thinking about this program for some time, and, in fact, this is exactly the kind of program they want to present. The organization is trying to take on a new appearance and the action.

Awards Assembly

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Iota Gamma Xi. The first and second place awards went to Delta Omicron Pi and Delta Sigma Chi, respectively.

Dean Morehead announced awards given throughout the year. The home economics award went to Mary Reid, Mary Abele and Leona Bulovski.

The Carnival award trophies were presented by Carnival co-chairmen Lois Nack and Tom Stengowki. The best food booth award was presented to the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon; best game booth, Kappa Rho Upsilon; best souvenir booth, Iota Gamma Xi; best entertainment booth, Sigma Theta Epsilon. The awards for authenticity went to third place, Kappa Rho Upsilon; second place Tau Sigma Delta, first place Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The best money making booth was that of Sigma Delta Phi. The Lambda Delta Chi fraternity will assist in this phase at Montclair State College.

A number of Montclair students and faculty will work in the summer program: John D. Redd, associate professor, physical education; Dr. John G. Harris, assistant professor, physical education; and Dr. John G. Redd, associate professor, physical education, project director.

Students include: Jacqueline Huber, home economics; Sue Cribb, business education; Lorraine White, physical education; Shirley Brown, fine arts; Paul Bischoff, mathematics; Sergio Parero, Spanish; James Harris, social studies; and Lester, physical education; and Paul Urban, Spanish.

The project is supported by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity with a grant of $40,000.

Epsilon Pi Tau Presents Lecture

Epsilon Pi Tau, the industrial arts honor fraternity, has scheduled a look into the future on Thursday, May 18, when Dr. Hugh E. Kelly, former astronaut, gives a talk on "Project Apollo." This is a lecture which discussed "Project Apollo," the United States manned space-flight to the moon.

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The lecture and slide talk covered the general flight project from count down to the opening which will float the spacecraft gently back to earth.

According to Mr. George Sophomore to Aid Afro-American Club

Chairleene Cleaver, a sophomore English major from Montclair, will make a trip to South Africa this summer as a volunteer worker with the Swaziland Voluntary Service Workers.

This service is sponsored by the Episcopal Voluntary Service Executive Council of New York. Charleene applied for this project through the Montclair Protestant Foundation with the help of Reverend John Harris, adviser to the group.

Chairleene was accepted for the project and was awarded various scholarships from organizations all over New Jersey to cover part of the costs.

There will be 30 young men and women from all over the country offering their services to the project. The services they will perform in the two month stay in Southland will be man-  
inal labor in the form of helping to build schools.

Young, a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company Public Relations Supervisor, the first man to set foot on the moon will have one and one-half billion years of history to discover. "Moon's surface is dead—there is no atmosphere, no rain, no wind. Earth-shine, not sunlight will brighten the way—a brighter stoplight on earth." Mr. Young said.

Murray S. Weintraub, president of Epsilon Pi Tau, introduced an effort brought through the Episcopal Voluntary Service Workers Executive Council of New York to cover part of the costs.

One of the slides shown was a soap-boxed lunar excursion module, sometimes called the "bug." Other slides showed the enormous Saturn V rocket, taller than the Statue of Liberty, and the five first-stage engines that will burn 15 tons of fuel a second and are capable, together, of generating 55 times the power of the Grand Coulee Dam.

The touchdown on the moon's surface is scheduled for July 20, 1969. Mr. Young said.

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Quarterly Publications Chapbooks by James Bussing

Quarterly, your literary acquaintance with "little" magazines in the United States, and after winning first place in the nation for its own publication of Chapbooks. A Chapbook will contain even more riveting writing and exposing him in a way that the writer and the students in which the writer will learn much about his or her own writings. The Chapbooks, therefore, will offer a very valuable teaching aid creating a better understanding between the student body and the writers working at MJC.

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The Right Direction

The year is quickly drawing to a close. We can look upon this year's accomplishments with a great deal of pride. Unfortunately, however, we cannot take credit for all these accomplishments as our SGA President in his column in the last issue of the Montclarion.

As fine as this year might have been, however, there is a thought that hangs around our minds: "Why are we not doing more?" Many organizations and activities have been formed during the past year, but one cannot help but feel that the students have not fully participated in their activities. Perhaps the reason is that the students feel that it is not worth their while to participate in an activity that they believe will be only a few days in the summer; they might even be able to write several reports for Music or Art 100 without an organized activity such as the art department has said that there is no "art course" on the Montclair campus. There is also the Exp'o '67, Operation Head Start, day camp positions and tutoring programs for the interested future teachers, volunteer social jobs, and youth corps organizations. Now is the time for us to consider what we can do to improve our composition course so that you can find the time and desire to use it this summer. The recent fiscal crisis of our last year of demonstration has caused a time to do so if your plan is to open your season at the last minute and examine many, many activities should have money with which to work. However better the more they have taken advantage of these opportunities there is largely dependent on the fact that they learned. There are many opportunities for an enjoyable and beneficial three months, take advantage of them. One does not need to attend regular summer school classes. There is a variety of opportunities for knowledge to you, our faithful readers. Before you are fully comfortable, a proper attitude must exist among the planning committee and their advisers. A modern poet speaks of "a few dead bodies" in this country. That learning does not stop with theSpiderman can be achieved in a variety of ways. The Peace Vigils are a part of our intellectual approach to the social and academic life of the college. We can't even mention in this column the many, many events that make up a college year. You're never too old to plan. There is an entire summer ahead of us.

The Peace Vigils

The Peace Vigils at Montclair State College do not evoke a favorable reaction, even though there have been no "incidents." There seem to be two major camps of opposition: those who feel that the demonstrations are "red's," "beatniks" or "intellectuals" who are causing much more harm than good, and those who sympathize with the peace movement but who see no value in the demonstrations. This writer has space enough here to contend only with the latter group.

What are the purposes of the Peace Vigils?

First, they exist for those who wish to express their horror at the war in Vietnam, and to make others aware of it. Much worthwhile discussion has been provoked and improved in these vigils, which has created a sense of awareness which encompasses more than just the MSC campus.

Secondly, they exist for those who wish to express their refusal to become a part of a system which some consider to be a "war machine." Without drawing fallacious comparisons of situations, it is ironic to note that we are bringing to trial those who killed millions of people under order from Hitler on the basis that responsibility to one's personal beliefs is more important than the fulfillment of what one feels to be a moral evil perpetrated by the State. Let us not in this situation minimize the importance of national belief and its expression.

Thirdly, they exist to effect change in present American military and foreign policy. The demonstrators have held signs reading "bring the boys home" to your campus, and "don't let the war end in Vietnam now." To say that present American military and foreign policy is "dull" would be exacting. One could never anticipate just what Grace Freeman's education was in a dull meeting. One would expect to express their refusal to become a part of a system which some consider to be a "war machine." Without drawing fallacious comparisons of situations, it is ironic to note that we are bringing to trial those who killed millions of people under order from Hitler on the basis that responsibility to one's personal beliefs is more important than the fulfillment of what one feels to be a moral evil perpetrated by the State. Let us not in this situation minimize the importance of national belief and its expression.

Grace Freeman

Grace Freeman has been paid to Miss Freeman and these comments were frequently made in the last year of my involvement in the SGA. I do not remember attending a single meeting in which she participated which turned out to be a dull meeting. Grace Freeman was long remembered with a smile and was always a colorful person.

Thomas H. Richardson

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Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article published in the Montclarion on May 19, 1967, which questioned the fairness of the 1968 presidential election. I believe that the election will be decided by the voters of the United States, and not by any political experts or elected officials.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

John Adams
INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL The newly elected officers of the Inter-Sorority Council for the 1967-1968 year were chosen on May 5 and will be inaugurated at a special dinner to be held at the Robin Hood Inn. The following girls were chosen: Joyce Gryzbowski, president, Kappa Sigma; Ruth Vihonski, vice-president, Sigma Delta Phi; Dot Steffen, recording secretary, Theta Chi Rho; Evie Coleman, corresponding secretary, Mu Sigma; Mary Jane De Russo, treasurer, Delta Sigma Chi; Sue Hogeck; historian, Iota Gamma Xi.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA The new executive board for next semester stands as follows: first vice-president(anchor) - Robert Barth, second vice-president - Stanley Gurski, treasurer - William Lang, corresponding secretary - Robert Grace; recording secretary - William Mccluskey; and historian - Howard Suckow. Inducted into the fraternity on May 9 were Mark Walton, Joe Singleton, John Stern, Jim Hoyt, Ken Janzney, William Welsch, and Edward Bauwens.

SIGMA DELTA PHI Sigma would like to welcome their spring pledge class: Carol Spero, Toni Taylor, Justin Sullivan, Chris Kinz, Linda Kinch, Deborah Kriegel, Mary Dorsay, Nina Zoppo, Karen Rolvick, Julie Vihonski, Kathy Mancini, Bonnie Marrenza, and Edward Bauwens.

PII SIGMA EPSILON Sincere congratulations to Joyce Gryzbowski, newly elected president of ISC; and to Roseanne Bostonian, SGA representative of the class of 1969.

KAPPA SIGMA RHO Congratulations to Ruth Paretzsky, as sisters of Theta Chi Rho.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON The newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon honored their graduating seniors at a banquet held at Dan Dowd's Steak House. Congratulations to our seniors: Louis Andres, Jack Berjaca, Joe Comba, Dan DiPatrizio, Patricia Pizzaro, and John Swoboda.

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RESIDENT ASSISTANTS
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the general areas of supervision and management, advising, and student activities.

Resident Assistants will present and explain rules and procedures to the new residents. They will help students adjust to the college environment and act as a zoo agent to direct and refer students with personal, social, academic, and financial problems to the proper authorities.

The will help initiate plans and support social, academic, recreational, and cultural dormitory programs and activities; hence getting a ye-y positive example of leadership. Along with the Dormitory Council, they will encourage the development and maintenance of a good living and study atmosphere in which all pupils have respect for the rights of others.

As part of the job requirement for the Resident Assistant Program, each member is expected to return to school early in September for the orientation program and attend periodic in-service training during the school year. Work will especially with the incoming freshmen, who will comprise over 50 per cent of the total dormitory residents.

On May 22, the outgoing and incoming Resident Assistants will be honored at a buffet dinner to be held in Grace Free-man dining hall.

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KAPPA RHO UPSILON Our new pledges are: Kathy Ackerman, Sherry Borden, Sandra Boyle, Barbara Britten, Kathy Bure, Sally Clay, Marian Colligan, Mimi Darian, Helga Eggert, Donna Ezi, Margie Fernandez, Alise Fox, Pat Kern, Isabel Olsen, Sandy Robertson, Carol Schneider, Arlene Sailer, Linda Van Wattingen, Linda Vasko, Ellen Wagner and Jane Willkins. Our sincerest congratulations to all of them. A mixer with Lambda Chi Delta was arranged and was a tremendous success! Nebuchadnezzar and the Babylonians supplied the entertainment.

We are also looking forward to our Senior Farewell, Induction Banquet and Shore Weekend which will be held at Avon by the Sea.

Congratulations to Carol Bednarek, Sheila Basila, Linda Berry and Nancy Smith for being accepted to Chico State for next year.

Engaged
Suzette Prudon '68 to George Gibby '67.

Pinned
Pat Kuszmaul '69 to Tom Cushman '69 Beta Epsilon Tau.
Jo Ellen Zelt '68 to Stephen Grossman '68 Tau Delta Phi, Rutgers.

Carol Bednarek '69 to Frank D'Alessandro '69 TKR, Seton Hall.

"Big Broadway" '69 to Frank Mistraker '69 Theta Zeta, Stevens.

Nancy Puraska '69 to Rich Prester '69 Kappa Psi, Rider.

Are you a college student looking for extra income?

In your spare time during the last few weeks you have accumulated a substantial amount of money. The Student's Exchange Club has a plan which is designed to provide you with a substantial amount of money with which you can enjoy some special occasion. There is no need to sell subscriptions from your campus paper. We supply you with order cards, stamps, and necessary accounting forms. They are free of charge. We do not collect on accounts. The exchange is regional. You are much better off than your college students.

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SGA Elections

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Charlene Cheesman, who served as vice-president of the class this year.

John Burke, a business major, will serve as class treasurer. John is a member of the Montclair and has been active in class council. Kathy Mancini will serve as class secretary.

SGA Representatives

Next year's Student Government Association legislature will consist of the following people representing the following departments:

- Lois Nuck and David Vruds, business education; Lynn Faldinger and Robert Krebs, English; Joseph Singleton, Fine Arts; Barbara Evans, Home Economics; Ronald Szabo, industrial arts; Michael Cleary and Valentine DeLara, language; Steven Coles and Joseph Valenti, mathematics; Leo Conow, Deliber, Music; Diane Burcher, Kathy Numick, physical education; Larry Akerstrom, Alan DaCunno, science; Frank Cripo, Sharon Koval, social studies; Paul Hart, Mark Rudnick, speech.

Class SGA Representatives

The representatives to each of the classes to the Student Government Association legislature are the following:

- Leonard Elovitz, Pene Lattimer; Class of 1968; Rosanne Bottionian, Paul Lavy, Class of 1969; Lisa O'Driscoll, Bob Stickle, Class of 1970.

MSC Tennis Team Seeks State Conference Match

Montclair State's tennis team, now stands 5-1 for the season, loses thus far have come to N.C.C. (5-4), Monmouth (9-6), Nework-Rutgers (6-3) and powerful East Stroudsburg (9-0).

This year's team has been paced by the consistent play of junior Barry Sullivan, no. 3 Gary Savercool and no. 6 Clark Lassner. These players are all 6-0.

Others on the team have been successful but have come through in many close matches to decide a victory.

In league competition Montclair is 3-0 and needs only a victory over a strong Glassboro team to clinch the State conference for the second straight year. The lineup against Glassboro will be Sullivan at no. 1, Savercool no. 2, Seller no. 3, Goldberg no. 4, Maranzano no. 5 and Lassner no. 6.

Tourney

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ed the best record in its 39 year intercollegiate history in 1966-67 winning 31 of 36 games.

The Indians, with five sophomore starters, were a strong Paterson State team but they were not successful but have come through in many close matches to decide a victory.

The Big Red then added single runs in the fifth and sixth frames to build up a 9-0 lead. Jersey City, after being denied a run in the seventh inning on Miller Sullivan's fine shoestring catch, finally pushed across an uninsured tally in the eighth on a two-base hit followed by a two-base error by Montclair.

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The Injuns then proceeded to tie for the conference lead. Jersey City, after being denied a run in the seventh inning on Miller Sullivan's fine shoestring catch, finally pushed across an uninsured tally in the eighth on a two-base hit followed by a two-base error by Montclair's second baseman, Bill Grarne, making the final score 9-0. The Injuns next game against a strong Paterson State team was the same story as strong pitching and a homer were sufficient to pull off the win. The homer came off the bat of Jim Dunning who perhaps the return to the Brave lineup with a 350 foot, three run homer, and scored first inning run.

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Watkins to Accept Post At Dickinson

Dave Watkins, who led Montclair State College to the best record in its basketball history last season with a 21-5 mark, has resigned in order to accept the head coaching position at prestigious Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Regarded as one of the fastest rising young basketball mentors on the East coast, Watkins' departure came as a surprise to MSC officials.

Watkins became the Indians head basketball coach three years ago when Henry Schmidt, the Indians' director of athletics, stepped down after a ten year career.

Hardworking and extremely personable, Watkins did a masterful recruiting job in the three years. While building the fine 1966-1967 team, Montclair State prospered under the watchful eye of Watkins and produced a record of 21 wins, 14 defeats and 3 ties.

Not only will Dave Watkins be remembered as a good basketball coach but he was one of the finest and most popular professors at Montclair. He made not only a great contribution to sports but an even more important contribution to education. His successor will have a tough time replacing him both at court side and in the classroom.

Cagers Enter TourneyBout

Montclair State College has accepted an invitation to take part in the Western Carolina Holiday Basketball Tournament to be played at Asheville, North Carolina, between Dec. 7 and 9, 1967.

The Indians will be one of four teams taking part in the round robin tourney. Other schools taking part are Union College of mont Abbey of Belmont, North Carolina, and the host school, Western Carolina College.

Each team will meet the other three teams entered in the playoff with action slated for December 7, 8, and 9.

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Indians Claim Successful Season Victories Added By Team Effort

by John Danton

April showers may bring May flowers, but don't mention them to Montclair State College baseball coach Bill Dioguardi. This year the April showers have continued well into May and they have managed to turn Montclair's baseball schedule topsy-turvy.

The Indians first contest saw heavily worked Joe Comiba take the mound for Montclair against a Fairleigh Dickinson squad which had only managed one win in nine previous ballgames. However, Knight hurler Bill McDonnell refused to surrender without a fight. McDonnell limited the Indian's offense to just four hits and two runs through his nine inning tenure. On normal days this performance would have been more than enough to nail down the victory but Fairleigh found themselves trailing 3-0 after eight and a half innings.

Montclair's team has been getting exceptional pitching this year and has found that Comiba's hurling today would be no

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