SHAKESPEARE’S ‘MACBETH’ PRESENTED BY PLAYERS AS FIRST PRODUCTION

Last night Players opened its season with Shakespeare’s tragedy, Macbeth. Written in 1606, the play was taken from Holinshed’s “Chronicles of England, Scotland, and Ireland” (1577). The real Macbeth, an 11th-century Scottish thane, plotted the murder of his king with the aid of his wife and friend, Banquo. When adapting the story, though, Shakespeare realized that it would be impossible for him to present Banquo, the ancestor of King James I, as a rebel and regicide. Therefore, he altered history and portrayed him as the innocent victim of Macbeth’s ruthless ambition.

When writing Macbeth, the author was also very much aware of the popular belief in witchcraft. The use of supernatural elements (apparitions, “daggers in the air” and witches) particularly delighted James I, a confirmed witchhunter. By presenting a hero who chose to follow these dictates of his overwhelming ambition, this tragic flaw creates for him a living hell. The forces of evil, Shakespeare was following the then current belief that those who ally themselves with fiendish creatures, are doomed to fall.

But like other humanists, Shakespeare also believed in man’s free will. In Macbeth the audience sees a basically good man who makes a fatal choice. He was a loyal subject of the king and a brave warrior but became a monstrously wicked man when he chose to follow the dictates of his overwhelming ambition. This tragic flaw causes him to perpetrate a series of murders and ultimately creates for him a living hell.

The atmosphere around him becomes one of darkness and dejection and pessimism. With his vivid imagination, he envisaged the deeds he has committed and is obsessed by the haunting voices within his soul telling him that he shall “sleep no more.”

Slowly, the outer and inner forces close in upon Macbeth. The witches have betrayed him; their prophecies have given him a false sense of security. Banquo’s ghost is moving toward Dunsinane. Finally, he stands face to face with the man who he knows will ultimately kill him.

The degenerated Macbeth bravely meets his adversary and accepts his doom. It is perhaps ironic that a statement which earlier described the death of the traitorous Thane of Cawdor aptly suits Macbeth’s final moments: “Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it.”

21 Seniors Selected for ‘Who’s Who’ Honors

Twenty-one seniors have been selected to represent Montclair State College in the 1968 edition of Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. These outstanding students are: Jeffrey Balkus, Elizabeth Best, Donald Bowers, Theresa Bowman, Judith Breslow, Kathleen Bruno, Charles Croce, Alan Da Conzo, Richard Davis, Leonard Elowitz, Anita Garrity, Bruce Greenwood, Joseph Kloeza, Sharon Kovac, Joseph Lka, Robert McCarthy, Philliplo, Vladimir Samohutin, Ronald Szabo, and Joseph Valenti.

To be eligible for election to Who’s Who honors, candidates must possess outstanding achievements in scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and professional promise. The maximum number of students for admission during any one academic year is limited to two per cent of the total enrollment of the senior class.

Voting Procedures

Voting procedures were as follows: An original voting list, consisting of the entire membership of the senior class, was compiled by Mr. Raymond M. Stover, assistant director of students. This list was distributed for the primary balloting to the selection committee for the purpose of narrowing down the list to 45 semi-finalists chosen for final consideration. The selection committee consisted of the members of the Student Government Association, the Student Government, the Executive Board, and the college administration, including the department chairmen and the personnel department.

The semi-finalists were notified and asked to submit a list of what they considered their four most significant contributions to the campus. Their cumulative averages were also considered.

The second and final ballots were considered by the same selection committee. These ballots were then counted by Mr. Stover and two representatives of the SGA legislature.

Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities is a compilation of the biographies and campus careers of every so-

ACU - I, REGION III CONFERENCE

Beginning at College Today

MSC has the distinct honor of hosting this year’s annual International-Region III Conference of the Association of College Unions. The dates of the conference are Fri., Nov. 3 and Sat., Nov. 4. Delegates from 40 colleges located in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Puerto Rico will assemble to compare and discuss college union activities.

A college union board directs the major social affairs of its campus. These affairs include concerts, lectures, films, professional entertainment, special social events, and a variety of other programs. This year’s conference has a slightly different format, for, instead of holding seminars on college union goals, programs, and the normal sphere of college union activities, the conference will be centered around the idea of group interaction. In order to set up the best possible lines of communication, there will be approximately 20 groups of 12 delegates, each delegate from a different college. These groups will be used to show the delegates the importance of organizing the students on their own individual campus. The group theory will also show the benefits of a large number of students working together in order to accomplish a common goal.

The conference will open at 1:00 P.M. on Friday with registration. During registration, which will last until 3:00 P.M., the buffet for the conference delegates will be held in the Life Hall Lower Lounge. The lounge will be closed to students the entire day. Many of the participating college unions have special displays in the lobby of the Memorial Auditorium and in the Grace Freeman Reading Room.
MONTCLARION

TWENTY ONE SENIORS

November 3, 1967

Leonard Elovitz
Lennie Elovitz, a biology major from Clifton, has been Secretary of the Class of 1968 for two years; Homecoming Co-Chairman for two years; and is presently President of Senate.

Anita Garry
Anita Garry, an English major from Clifton, was Co-Chairman of Carnival, Spring 1966; re- cipient of a scholarship in the Experimenter in International Living Committee; Managing Editor of La Campana; and Homecoming Co-Chairman for two years; and is presently President of Senate.

Bruce Greenwood
Bruce Greenwood, a social studies major from East Orange, was Vice-President of the SGA, 1966-1967; Carnival committee chairman; Student Supervisor of the Audio-Visual Center; and Ex- perimenter in International Living Co-Chairman; Senate; Treasurer; Vice-President.

Ernest Jaeger
Ernie Jaeger, an English major from Warren, is editor-in-chief of the Montclarion; President of the Freshman class; was editor of the Audio-Visual Center; and Experiment in International Living Committee; President of Epsilon Pi Social Fraternity.

Joseph Klosa
Joe Klosa, a biology major from Passaic, was President of the SGA 1966-1967; General Program Chairman of the 27 Hour Marathon: Participant in the Ex- perimenter in International Living in Poland and the U.S.S.R.; President of the freshman class of 1968; a member of the Dirty Birds Jug Band; a member of Senate.

Sharon Koval
Sharon Koval, a social studies major from Carteret, was a student Ambassador to Great Britain in the Experiment in International Living, Vice-Presi- dents of the International Relations Club; was a member for four years; Social Chair- man of Class of 1968 for two years; and New York Regional Director and Board of Directors for Council on International Educa- tions and United Nations Affairs.

Penelope Latimer
Penny Latimer has been class Vice-President and SGA Repre- sentative for two years; Publicity Co-Chairman for Carnival, 1968; a member of CLUB; a resident Ambassador to the House Committee for two years; an exchange student to Chico State for six months; and a member of the Women's Association for two years.

Terrence Phillip
Terry Phillip, a biology major from Franklin Lakes, is Con- cert Chairman of the College Admissions Board; SGA Representa- tive (Science dept. - 1 year); Senate: Senior Class secretary; Parliamentarian of Delta Theta Psi; social sorority.

Vladimir Samohutin
Vladimir Samohutin, an English major from Paterson, is the Student Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. in the Experiment in International Living; a Resident Assistant in Stone Hall; Group Dynamics Coordinator in the As- sociations of College Unions; member of the Research Committee for the Human Relations Lab.

Ronald Seabo
Ron Seabo, an industrial arts major from Elberon, was Col- lege Life Union Board; Experiment in International Living Committee; Chairman, junior year; art and music chairman, sophomore and senior years; SGA Representative-LA dept., junior, senior years; SGA Speaker Tempone; participant in the Experiment in International Living-Switzerland; President of Epiphon Pi Thetys; national industrial honor fraternity.

Joseph Valenti
Joe Valenti, a mathematics major from Perth Amboy, was a representative of the math dept. on the SGA Legislature for three years; a member of Gamma Delta Chi, social fraternity; Pledge Master, 1966; member of Alpha Pi Gamma; participant in the Experiment in International Living-Switzerland; participant in Marathon basketball game; announcer for Mont- clarion; SGA Speaker Tempone; and was SGA Speaker at State football games over WVMS.

The picture of Elizabeth Best was unavailable at press time.

\(\text{Stop the World to Appear at College Nov. 16 and 17.}\)

Stop the World—I Want To Get Off. The beginning of a British musical that delighted Broadway audiences for 16 months, is coming to Montclair State College on November 16 and 17, at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. The musical, called a "new-style" musical comedy, follows no previous pattern for American stage entertainments—being somewhat along the lines of an adult English pantomime. The humor of the drama has unusual and broad appeal, reaching from a refined sophisticated audience to a large group with no other assets except his unique timing and ability to sharply-pointed, from frivolous to stinging satire, in the music hall tradition of American universities and theatres.

Stop the World, as presented at Montclair State, will star Jack Warner, whose career has spanned films, supper clubs, television, Broadway, and other stages all over the world. Mr. Warner was the star of a six-act Australian production of Stop the World; and, in 1963, he directed and starred in his own production of Stop the World, which made a nationwide tour of American universities and theatres.

Mr. Warner will be accompanied on stage by June Coupland, who will portray a whole gallery of different women in Littlechap's life. Others in the cast include: Karen Reed, Dana Vass, Judy Connor, Barbara Snow, innis Anderson, Linda Parish, and Althea Rose.

\(\text{Freshmen students wanted to work in the office of the Registrar. If you are interested, please contact Robert J. Feeley any weekday.}\)

\(\text{You'll be amused and entertained at THE AMUSING ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS on Mon., Nov. 26 at 7:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium.}\)

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Sharon Koval

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Welcome ACU

The Association of College Unions begins its region three conference here at MSC today. We of the Montclarion would like to welcome the delegates to the conference and extend our best wishes to those of the College Life Union Board who have worked so hard to plan this event.

We have taken a great deal of pride in much which the College Life Union Board has done in the past. For the past three years CLUB has created programs which have added to many areas of the college community. Lectures, films, broadway shows, concerts, Human Relations Laboratory, Alley Club, open recreation. Homecoming and Carnival have all expanded the range of student interest and activity. CLUB has been for those years a contact and continuing service to the student body. It has developed through the guidance of its advisers, an efficient way of planning programs. We at Montclair are fortunate in having a separate organization planning, activities. In many colleges it is handled, very inefficiently, by the student government or the administration of other local "powers that be." We welcome the independence that CLUB does have on this campus. We hope that such independence is appreciated by the organization.

We hope that the dedication, perseverance, and taste which have characterized CLUB in the past continue to be part of CLUB's actions. We again send our best wishes to those attending the conference. You are most certainly welcome.

Montclarion

The Marching Band

Last year at this time we were writing editorials criticizing the college's marching band. We can't say we were wrong in writing such editorials; the marching band did leave much to be desired. However, these editorials written did seem to improve the situation. Anyone who took part in one of the football games this year can easily see a definite improvement in the marching band. Their selections are more advanced and they have developed more of a "Big Ten" band flair. With the aid of new uniforms the band will truly be an asset to MSC.

We wish to congratulate those responsible for the improvements in the band. We extend our thanks to the student government of this and last year who have worked with the music majors, band officers, and administration to make the sound of music at MSC a good one.

A Fitting Tribute

Once again the time has come to commemorate and congratulate those seniors who because of their outstanding accomplishments and service to MSC have merited national recognition. They are:

Who in American Colleges and Universities.

We of the Montclarion staff join with the entire administration and student body in recognizing these 21 students and the well-intentioned home which has given them their present stature.

Their fine character, genuine school spirit, tremendous leadership abilities, and fine scholastic achievements exemplify the kind of ideal spirit of which MSC can be proud.

Welcome Additions

Recent additions to the ever-increasing list of facilities for the use and enjoyment of the MSC student body are the indoor swimming pool in the newly-completed Panzer wing and the new tennis courts located behind the parking area in back of Finley Hall. We of the Montclarion staff, on behalf of the student body, would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to the administration and especially to the faculty of the Panzer School for making these facilities available. We hope students will respect and use the swimming pool and tennis courts which have been provided for their benefit.

GLOOM AND DOOM

by Karen Beatty

"Something is happening, but you don't dare confront MSC with it, you, Mr. Jones?" As I was sitting there, looking at the "dirty" flicks such as Bonnie and Clyde being shown in the "m i n i - m i n d," I became aware that there are a lot more flowers on Montclair than would dare confront MSC with it. This Coordinating Council may be an interesting illustration of the kinds of problems with which this group may deal. Right now there are two (perhaps) different student dress codes which exist in Montclair. One of these codes was adopted by the student government last year; the other published in the faculty handbook, and it seems likely that various individual faculty members may have their own standards of dress. All of the representatives on the Coordinating Committee have heard discussions within their separate groups about the problems of the student dress code. They will, therefore, be especially interested in the opinions of their parent body when they meet. This issue is not a burning one, but it does cause inconveniences and contradictions do exist, it seems desirable for the representatives to work in groups with conflicting ideas to meet in an attempt to resolve the problem.

Communication and coordination are fundamental elements to the effective participation of all of the groups in decision-making at Montclair. This Coordinating Council may eventually evolve into a very different kind of group. Its creation seems like a good beginning to a move which the student body, the various councils, and the entire college family will give support and encouragement.

Thomas H. Richardson

From the President's Desk

You may recall that the purpose of the Coordinating Council is to present the views of the three principal representative bodies on campus. For many years Montclair has had full-time student Councils, Faculty Councils and Student Legislatures. These groups, in representing their constituents, usually deliberated, decided and acted to present a united front to the Administration. As you probably know, our modern college requires much greater coordination of its various sections. This is the reason for the creation of the Coordinating Council.

Membership is as follows: Representing the student body:

Thomas Stepnowski, President of Student Government Robert Hillenbrand, Vice President Bonita Marranca, Secretary

January Dine, Treasurer Representing the Faculty: Dr. Robert Beckwith, President of Faculty Association Dr. Carolyn Bock Professor: Dr. Mrs. Shadel Mary Hawaiian Professor Karl Milli The Adminis­ trative Council: Dr. Herbert Freeman Dr. T. Moore Professor James Pette­ grove

The first meeting of the Coordinating Council will occur soon and the first item on its agenda may be an interesting illustration of the kinds of problems with which this group may deal. Right now there are
Dear Editor:

I was at the behavior of the students at the Montclair State concert on October 21. I was shocked, and a bit nauseous by the way the students behaved. I have never before seen so many college students with child-like mentality.

If these objectors honestly, and sincerely expressed their own views could be strengthened by the proper expression of their minds. The sickening group was composed of juveniles who have not learned the simple courtesies necessary for civilized participation against all tenets of education. I'm looking forward to my return to Wales and civilization.

Disgustingly yours,

Avril A. Bendall

State's juvenile delinquents. Those people must learn the fundamentals of common decency and the intellectual open-mindedness necessary for teachers. Perhaps this happens, Montclair State might again use the name "col"-l"l, till now I have to school" as the end of its name.

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As a visitor from Wales, I have noticed that the student body here holds several conflicting views. At the Montclair State concert, I had mistakenly assumed that they were all adult in respect to what others have to say. The idiots (I use the word advisedly) who were in the audience made me physically sick.

I do not condemn anyone for disagreeing with certain ideas. Everyone is entitled to his own point of view. This opposition, however, does not have to be exhibited in such a rude display as was seen Saturday night.

It was bad enough that about half of the students left the concert after one song, and another half of the students had walked out on Phil Ochs while he went on stage, causing him to stop singing. But it was really too much when the remaining students were singing or talking, but a large number of students had the nerve to shout and jeer and generally disrupt the concert. They seemed unsurprised by the incident. The fact that it is made up of juveniles and the horror and shame that they have committed against all tenets of education. I'm looking forward to my return to Wales and civilization.

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LaCampana’ Presents
Organization Pictures

The schedule for the organizational photos for the 1968 issue of La Campana has just been completed. Photography will begin on Nov. 13 and run through Nov. 20. The pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the six-day period. The day each organization will be photographed is as follows:

- Nov. 13: Sigma Theta Kappa, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Epsilon Phi, Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.
- Nov. 14: Alpha Chi Beta, Epsilon Pi Tau, Beta Phi Delta, Alpha Theta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Chi.
- Nov. 16: Lambda Chi Delta, Kappa Sigma Rho, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Omega Phi Delta.
- Nov. 17: Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Chi, Inter-Sorority Council, Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Zeta, Women’s Psychology Club, Phi Zeta Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma.
- Nov. 18: Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Eta Psi, Omicron Nu.
- Nov. 19: Alpha Sigma Mu, Sigma Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Delta, Omicron Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Mu, Omega Xi, Beta Sigma Pi, Sigma Eta Sigma.
- Nov. 20: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Eta Sigma, Sigma Kappa Eta.

A complete schedule including time and place has been sent out to each organization president. A schedule will also be posted on the main bulletin board of Life Hall. The staff urges all organizations to have all of their members there on time. Full cooperation will be appreciated in this matter. If there are any questions, conflicts concerning the photographing, please contact Donna Evans, communications editor, or Robyn Shand, editor-in-chief.

All informal photographs will be encouraged unharmed during the spring semester. All questions should be directed to Billy Bily, Photography c/o La Campana, 2nd Floor, Life Hall.

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The Distributive Education Club of Montclair State is kicking off its booster campaign with posters, ads and general bell-ringing all over the campus. Your chance to become a booster and have a shot at this beautiful little set of wheels will cost you a measly little quarter—25¢—one quarter of a portrait of Washington.

See a little beauty in the Fishbowl this week and the week of Nov. 13 thru 17. The drawing will be held on Nov. 21. Look for your DECA representative around the campus and rush to become a DECA booster.

Schedule of Organizations

Dealers

(Continued from Page 1)

8 TENNIS COURTS ADDED TO COLLEGE

MSC can now number eight tennis courts among its facilities. The four new courts were opened last week. The two courts are to be used only when support is needed by the tennis team. This policy will be in effect at least for the time being. When they are available, schedules of those periods when the courts will be supervised will be posted.

7 Churches Unite To Form MSC Community

by Jane Stack

Seven churches in the Montclair area are united ecumeni- cally to carry out the Christian ministry at MSC as the Missouriyn Church, The Congregationalist in Montclair, United Church of Christ (Congregational), Reformed, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Methodist. Foundation advisers on campus is the Rev. John Harms.

Already this year ethnic sem- inars for foreign language classes held by the organization. Three members of each class at Mont- clarion State were chosen as rep- resentatives for the Protestant and Catholic freshmen classes. A Council which meets every two weeks to review ways in which students can more effectively exercise the Christian Ministry. Council members met for the first time with Rev. Harms on Oct. 12 at the Robin Hood Inn for dinner and discussion on the areas of Christian Worship, Study Life and Witness, and how they could be related to the college. At the meet- ing it was suggested that a short worship service be offered during the week, since it is felt that many students have trouble of studying the Bible. Worship service will be held at first on Wednesdays and Thursdays following plus a short sermon, will last about half an hour.

It was also decided that this weekend, Nov. 3-5, freshmen students will be attending a conference concerning the "Meaning of the Christian faith as far as the question, 'What does it mean to be a Christian today?' will be explored. Students will leave Life Hall at 3:30 P.M. Friday and return at 2:30 P.M. Sunday.

At the second Council meet- ing on Oct. 26, Rev. Harms an- nounced that it was the idea of the-week service, celebrating Thanksgiving, will be held on Nov. 15, from 4:45 to 5:15 P.M. since there will be none the fol- lowing week. Three of the Coun- cil members are planning the service. Other activities yet to be or- ganized are to be done in co- operation with Newman Club and its adviser, Father Tom Dav- is.

One is a series of "living room talks" in which Catholic and Protestant students will con- verse on subjects of interest and concern to both faiths. The oth- er activity outlined for the Prot- estants and New members this year is a discussion of foreign movies shown on the campus dur- ing the week with special empha- size on the content and messages. Both activities will probably be held at the Newman House.

After the thanksgiving meet- ings were made, the Council considered the question, "What do you mean by "gnosis" for ourselves as Christians?" The fact was brought out by one up- standing student that many students do not understand Christian be- liefs of today and call those who stand up for them 'pious' or 'narrow-minded.' Another com- ment was that they must prove the reality, which the Christian faith claims of itself, as a competing world religion. Rev. Harms said that this can be presented in two forms: at the end of a "test tube environment," and at this weekend's worship service in giving the Christian faith regarding its competition. He ended the dis- cussion by saying, "They (stu- dents) should put their college feet on, not their high school shoes, as far as Christian attitude- es are concerned."

Protestant Council members are the following MSC students: seniors Clare Murphy, Marge Williams and Bruce Diesinger; juniors Karen Miller, Robyn Shand and Bob Derrico; sopho- more Jane Bogosian, Winnie Tatsch and Linda Luther; freshmen Ann Martin, Jane Snow and Roger White.
The NJEA Convention to Draw Teachers to Atlantic City

by Thomas Messisco

Since most of us at MSC plan to enter the teaching field, we should keep Nov. 9 to 11 free to attend the NJEA convention in Atlantic City. The purpose is to inform teachers and future teachers of the latest developments in education. As a reward for the good little teacher, there will be the usual convention parties and "goings on."

Scores of professional meetings will be held throughout the three days in Convention Hall, the Municipal Auditorium, and the various hotels in Atlantic City. Many of the nation's leading educators and other noteworthy personalities will give enlightening and informative lectures.

Among the notables will be Martin Agronsky, CBS television news analyst, who will speak at Thursday evening's general session on "Justice and the Press."

Mrs. Elizabeth McGonigle, NJEA president, will also speak at the Friday afternoon meeting on the vital issues facing teachers today. In New Jersey

The MSC Alumni have taken the initiative in organizing a convention for the alumni of the Montclair State Teachers College. The convention highlights. A complete schedule appears in the October NJEA Reporter and convention schedules will be available at Convention Hall.

Art

Thursday and Friday — 9 A.M., Convention Hall

"Paint It!" Friday — 10 A.M. by Dr. Donald J. Cyp, associate professor of art, Southern Connecticut State College

Business Education

Friday — 10:30 A.M., Hotel Dennis

"Innovation in Business Education" by Dr. Robert E. Slaughter, executive vice-president of McGeorge-Boss, Inc.

English

Thursday — 1:30 P.M., Holiday Inn

"Inside Ernest Hemingway" by Dr. Carlos Baker of Princeton University

Friday — Noon

Luncheon & Lecture "If I Were Teaching English" by John T. Cunningham, author and lecturer

Guidance

Thursday — 1:30 P.M. in Ambassador Hotel

Friday — 12:30 P.M. in Claridge Hotel

Dr. Carl L. Marburger, commissioner, N.J. State Department of Education will be the principal speaker.

History

Thursday — 10:30 A.M., Claridge Hotel

"New Jersey's Urban Future" by Paul N. Ylvisaker, commissioner, of N.J. State Department of Community Affairs

Mathematics

Thursday — 2 P.M., Hotel Dennis

"Current State of the Mathematics Curriculum" by Dr. Edward H. Begle, director of School Mathematics, Stanford University

Saturday — 10:15 A.M.

"Gagge's Galore" by Dr. Evan Maletsky, associate professor, Monclair S.C.

Music

Friday — 9 A.M., Tramore Hotel

Lecture by Constantine Vassilas, director of student activities, Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, New York.

Science

Friday — 10 A.M., Haddon Hall Speaker, Dr. Arnold A. Strassenburg, director of education, American Institute of Physics. A luncheon will immediately follow with R. Christian Anderson of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, as guest speaker.

If you are looking for someone on Broadway stop in and see "Daphne in Cottage D". This is a wonderful person, an interesting experience, a myth you will never forget. This tragi-comedy has the characteristics of an ordinary visit; but it is, cavedooping on the lives of two unhappy people.

Sandy Dennis plays Daphne with all the craftmanship and perceptiveness that she possesses. An accident-prone widow, she becomes an alcoholic when her son is taken from her—she has declared an unfit mother. Daphne lives in a fantasy, a unreal world, one game of one, and one game and stories. She meets a handsome young doctor named Joe; having dropped her Harpers Bazaar "four times on purpose" during the course of their encounter, Daphne manages to get a date with Joe. Another drifting soul, Joe has been on a leave of absence from his practice ever since he accidentally ran down his son with his car two years ago.

Joe shows up at Daphne's cottage only to find her in a nightgown hanging decorations from a stop ladder, Daphne then whets out a portable bar so Joe and Daphne can drink. She is at an enormous supply of liquor (at least fifty bottles) but Daphne reassures him by reciting some of the cleverest lines in the play, "I didn't know what kind you liked, so I bought all of everything— I don't drink... only on rare occasions".

Funny thing—the audience knows that Daphne is more than half-loaded already.

After a series of accidents and rejections, Joe leaves Daphne's apartment. Drunk, he returns later that night to find Daphne drunk too. Strangely enough the cottage door has never been shut. During the night the two of them engage in a series of verbal conflicts and instinations. Both Daphne and Joe see themselves as they are—weak, alone, guilty. Daphne begins to approaches reality, when she says "see the lighthouse over there, Joe? there is no lighthouse... I lie a little." Sandy Dennis is excellent as the errant-minded young woman. Her sensitivity and approach to the role prompts a truly significant performance. The facility of her movements, her ease and grace, show that she belongs on the "living stage." Her tears come, her speech goes, she is Daphne.
DELTA OMICRON PI

Our Fall Tea will be held on Nov. 9, at the Park Patrons of about 100. Mary Rippel and Sharon Mead-
the theme of the tea is "An Underwater World."
the sisters would like to con-
gratulate our newly elected
ISC Representative, Barbara
Sterrenberger and our Club re-
presentative, Nancy Losch. On
day. We would also like to
thank Marilyn Burke and Mon-
ing to Girls' Basketball. One of
judy they did on Open House. It
was a huge success.
Pi was well represented when
the semi-final list for Who's
Who was published. We would
like to congratulate Inez Hon-
ardy, Kathy Bruno, Jane Troy-
ado, Kathy Vladyka, ’69, to Vin-
cent Irving, ’66, Agoro.

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Soccer Team Defeats Glassboro, Loses to Fairleigh and FRTC

by Brad Lakeside

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MSC Team Defeats NYIT, Harris Still Undefeated

Montclair State’s cross-country team scored an easy vic-
tory by defeating New York Institute of Technology, 15-40, at
Van Cortland Park in New York, Saturday, Sept. 30.
Jim Harris remained undefeated for the season as he
finished first with a very slow time of 28:04. It was the
ninth victory for the 1967 season, for the Newark

3. Jim Cummings
MSC 30:09
4. Jim Nichols
MSC 30:13
5. Joe Hibbs
MSC 32:09
6. Dave Evans
MSC 33:26
7. Cleveland Williams
NYIT 30:03
8. Bruce Kinter
MSC 45:36

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gles will start Nov. 12. Schedule to be posted in Life Hall.