Montclair State College’s board of trustees, the first in its history, is pictured at a meeting with Ralph A. Dunnigan, New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education, and President Thomas H. Richardson. Left to right, seated Dean William C. Warren of Columbia Law School; Mrs. Katherine K. Neuberger, National Republican Committee; Dr. Peter F. Drucker, author and management consultant; Mrs. Edythe J. Gaines, Assistant Superintendent, New York City Schools; Dr. Richardson. Standing, Chancellor Dunnigan; Gerald Leboff, industrialist; Dr. Henry S. Dyer, vice president, Education Testing Service, Princeton; Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, Supervisor of Plastic Research, Bell Laboratories, and Bernard M. Hartnett Jr., General Attorney, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The board’s ninth member, Charles Gregg, publisher, was absent when the picture was taken.

It was announced recently that Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins was appointed chairman of the board with Dr. William C. Warren as his vice-chairman.

**Dumont Against Tax Rise Speaks on More Funds For Higher Education**

State Senator Wayne Dumont (Republican-district 15) spoke recently at Trenton Stage College in a panel discussion concerning higher education at the six state colleges. Also present on the panel were Assemblymen John Ewing and State Senator Leo H. Mahoney. The board decided against such a proposal to increase state college tuition from $150 to $350.

Senator Dumont noted that the largest percentage of New Jersey students are leaving the state to receive higher education. Approximately one out of two students travels out of state since New Jersey is now providing only nine centers of educational excellence.

**No Tuition Rise, Says Richardson**

Dr. Thomas Richardson has announced that no rise in tuition will be taken at Montclair State College next year despite the recent increase proposed by Ralph Dunnigan, Chancellor of Higher Education.

At a recent meeting of the state board of higher education the board decided against such a proposal to increase state college tuition at all state colleges from $150 to $350. The administration at MSC will continue to oppose such plans unless the state will supplement an equal or greater amount of money than that which would be provided by a tuition increase.

Dr. Richardson has stated, “We are in dire need of additional funds and any money looks attractive. I am strongly opposed to a tuition increase if that is the only action taken to improve the lot of the state colleges.”

**Upper Class Dorm Students Gain On-Campus Parking**

Since there now exists a small number of unused parking spaces on the MSC campus, a committee was formed to explore the possibility of resident parking on campus. After numerous meetings and with the approval of President Richardson and other members of the college administration, a parking policy for resident students was drawn up.

The policy formulated will allow male resident juniors and seniors who perform any one of the various services for the improvement of the dormitories to purchase decals for their cars at a cost of $10 per semester. The services which qualify a student for the parking privilege include membership on the dorm council, resident assistant, deskmen and tutors.

**Restrictions**

Parking will be permitted only in the lot northwest of Webster Hall. Dormitory students will be subject to normal parking and traffic regulations; improperly marked cars will be ticketed. This area will not interfere with snow removal since residents will be responsible for snow removal in their own area.

Students not complying with resident parking regulations may have the parking privilege suspended. Parking may also be suspended when more spaces are needed for commuting students.

**McGINTY COMMENTS**

Commenting on the policy (Continued on Page 2)

**Miss MSC Crowned Amid Pageantry**

One of ten semi-finalists for the title of Miss Montclair State 1968, Sharron Meadows, a sophomore physical education major from Deal, New Jersey, received the crown Saturday night, March 9, from last year’s reigning queen, Nadine Udall.

First runner-up, Lorraine Williams, of Piscataway, received a $50 scholarship and trophy. Flowers were presented to second runner-up, Pat Matsuka; third runner-up, Rosemary Petrullo; fourth runner-up, Carol Williams, of Piscataway; second runner-up, Lorraine Williams; of Piscataway, the State University, Newark College of Engineering and the College of Medicine and Dentistry.

She referred to the $252 million received from the New Jersey Science and Arts Commission and the $3 million from the Rockefeller Foundation. She went on to discuss the construction program of a new library, an auditorium, and residence halls.

**Upper Class Dorm Students Gain On-Campus Parking**

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**McGINTY COMMENTS**

Commenting on the policy (Continued on Page 2)
Sigma, Agora Take First In Annual Greek Contest

Seven years ago Delta Omicron Pi, one of Montclair State's social sororities, sponsored a night of entertainment and competition for all the sororities and fraternities on campus. It was Pi's contention that this was a good opportunity for the Greeks to express themselves in a joint creative effort.

On Fri. evening, March 15, the Greeks at MSC participated in what has developed into Pi's Follies, consisting of satirical skits, musical routines, and comments on contemporary society. The groups were restricted to a five minute presentation, and each group was to have no more than 12 participants. Judges included Mrs. Mary McKnight, public relations director, Mr. Robert Ramsdell, science, and Mr. Joseph Venturini, education.

As a result of the competition, trophies were presented to: Sigma Delta Phi, first place sorority; Lambda Omega Tau, second place sorority; Delta Theta Pi, third place sorority; Agora, first place fraternity; Tau Sigma Delta, second place fraternity; and Gamma Delta Chi, third place fraternity.

Andrea Johnston was chairman for first place winner Sigma Delta Phi. Sigma's "The Girl with Kaleidoscope Eyes" combined expert photography with moving melodies and modern dance to comment subtly on today's world.

Lambda Omega Tau presented "A Century Apart," a look at the similarities between Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy. Lambda viewed facts leading to and including their lamentable assassinations.

Delta's "This is No Yoke" was a satire on the power of unions and the right to strike. Expertly costumed as hens, the girls paraded on stage to parodies on popular songs.

Bob Farace and Nick Matanata were chairmen for first place winning Agora. The men of Agora presented a serious dance interpretation from "West Side Story."

Tau Sigma Delta's "We Mankind, Hereby" showed how history repeats itself. The trial of Jesus Christ was used to indicate how much still are perceived because of a difference in their beliefs.

"The Great Moments of History as They Really Happened" was Gamma Delta Chi's theme. The men of Gamma gave their interpretation of how specific inventions were inspired. Amid the humor, their presentations ended on a pensive note. Father Time was asked to tell the audience why he had appeared on stage before each invention was explained. Time answered that he could not stop for anyone.

M.S.C. Pageant

The judges then picked five finalists, each of whom was asked a pertinent question to be answered impromptu. To the question "To what degree do you give attention to the likes and dislikes of your parents?" Sharron responded: "I have always tried to make my parents proud of me. I know what they like. I have tried to please them."

Sharron displayed her talent with an oral interpretation of the speech by Joan of Arc from Shaw's play, SAINT JOAN. A member of Delta Omicron Pi, Sharron likes swimming, horseback riding, singing and playing the guitar. In the future she plans to teach physical education and eventually to marry and raise a family.

O.T...
Students Quiz Faculty On Proposed Changes

Anytime a student has a question about policy at MSC, he can ask the administration. This was the purpose of the Open Forum sponsored by the Student Senate, March 7, in the Studio Theater. Administrators, including Dr. Richardson, Dean Moorehead, Dean Blanton, Dr. King, Dr. Bellagamba, Mr. Stover, Mr. Foley, Mr. McGinty, and Mr. Leo mentioned themselves available for questioning by the student body.

The administrators arranged themselves in an informal semicircle in front of the student body. Queries, which were all directed to Dr. Richardson, were made immediately and continued until 6 P.M.

The first question asked concerned state aid to higher education. Dr. Richardson replied to this question by stating that the Board of Trustees will draft a statement of dissatisfaction to Governor Hughes but beyond that, the administration "can't do much more." When asked if a state-funded co-op could get more aid, Dr. Richardson said "emphatically yes," and that everyone should do something.

Dr. George King, Director of Admissions, then took the floor and stated that in an effort to obtain more funds for higher education, student activity should be "above suspicion." Related to this was an inquiry concerning the lobbyist whom the administration hired to represent MSC in Washington. Dr. Richardson explained that through this man's efforts, MSC has obtained over a million dollars in federal funds.

The members of the administration were then asked about the architectural design of the buildings on campus and why Rigolo has always designed them. To this Dr. Richardson replied that Rigolo does not do all the designing and that the architect is usually chosen by the Bureau of Purchasing Contracts in Trenton. President Richardson also stated that a master architect is now under contract with MSC and that he will design the master plan of the campus. Stover added that this architect is a member of the same firm that designed the new Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The following question concerned the status of the outdoor education program to which Dr. Richardson replied that due to previous problems, this program is being phased out of its operation and that MSC is no longer affiliated with Camp Wapalanehe; however, other outdoor education programs are being considered.

When asked about class sizes, Mr. Robert Foley, associate registrar, explained that the enrollment expected for fall 1967 was 4050 students but that actual enrollment was 4300 students including the transfer students.

Admitted students and the freshman admitted in the spring. This extra enrollment was not expected and since only a fraction of the extra teachers needed was available, it resulted in overcrowded classes.

In reply to a question regarding the punch line system from the Committee on Exams and Academic Standards and until then its decision would be made.

The atmosphere which prevailed at the forum was informal, and everyone seemed comfortable and satisfied with the answers to the questions. The only disappointing factor was the lack of student support! It was surprising to all present that few of the student body were interested in explanations of the growing pains from which MSC is suffering and about which so many of the student body are concerned.

A point brought home to all was that those who complain of MSC's problems, but were not inspective enough to seek an answer, have lost their right to complain.

We are fortunate to have an administration which is concerned with MSC's future. When asked if the Open Forum would become a regular program, Dr. Richardson replied that, "Any time the students want it, the administration is more than willing to cooperate."

On Campus with Dr. George King

(March 22, 1968)

Corderoy To Feature MSC Writers

A new little magazine, CORDEROY, will appear on the local and national literary scene in late May or early June. Conceived of originally by Rich Immersi, now editor-in-chief of CORDEROY, the publication has gained many Montclair students as staff members, as well as people from the local area.

Members of the staff, though following a wide variety on the interests, share a common goal—to allow a further outlet for creativity that can be appreciated by those in or outside the college community.

Submissions for the magazine have been open for over a month and great response from many states has been entreated. Montclair students are encouraged to submit their essays, short stories, poetry or artwork through the envelope in the publications office or through one of the staff members. All submissions accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be returned.

The staff members are: Richard Immersi, editor-in-chief; Robert Monda, Nina D'Amico, literary editors; Chuck Savona, Bob Plueh, art editors; Sophie Pantigaro, business manager; Janet Toner, submissions editor; George Wodington, Donald Cameron, publicity editors; Cheryl Brocking, publicity editor; Kathi Dimini, Marilyn Lockmuller, Steve梅xKyl, Don Bradford, Bob Demcko.

were you at the open forum?

Resident Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

which went into effect on March 11, and which will affect a maximum of 30 students. Mr. Joseph McGinty, coordinator of traffic, stated: "The success of the program is largely dependent on the cooperation of students themselves."

Master Architests

(Continued from Page 1)

Finally, since the architecture of MSC is presently varied in its styles, it will be necessary to make new building architecturally consistent. It is inevitable in the progress should reflect the styles and trends of each period that it passes through.

MORNINGS AT SEVEN. AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable—sleep till noon. Failing that, the best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

2. Breakfast properly.

3. Assortment of the shaving cream. Be all the possible shaving cream you do not use.

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Here is a method of shaving carefully, the way men used to shave (Continued from Page 1)

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Is Montclair Dead?

It is obvious that the students of Montclair State College do not care. Clearly given the opportunity to express any questions and comments they held concerning any aspect of the college administration in a two-hour open forum with the college administrators, they ignored this invitation.

Of our glorious student body of 4300, only 53 people cared enough to attend the question and answer open forum held two weeks ago—yes, only one eighty-third of the entire student body.

How many times have you the student complained about the lack of ample parking space or the problem of stolen cars, overcrowded classes or any one of a thousand other problems? How many times have you the student actually questioned these problems or tried to do something to alleviate them?

With all the so-called registration problems occurring during the first week of this semester, not one of you wrote a "letter to the editor" or took a few minutes of your precious time to investigate the situation.

With faculty sanctions, overcrowded Life Hall lounges and an irregular scheduling program, how many of you have questioned these problems?

With no reactions to these situations, we are forced to believe that the students of Montclair State College are DEAD and that MONTCLAIR IS DYING. Even when an opportunity is thrown before them as this forum was, there were those who ignored it.

What kind of dynamism can students possibly hope to project as future adults and in some cases, teachers, when they care little or nothing about the occurrences on their own campus?

The complaints on this campus are numerous and when a chance is afforded the student to openly express his views or air his complaints, there are few who are interested enough to take advantage of this opportunity.

The point in question is: WHY THIS LACK OF CONCERN?

If faculty, administration and student government officers care enough to offer a chance to question, why wasn’t it seized?

Montclair State will progress in college life when students care enough to offer their support and student pride in our college; it seems that the MSC student has ignored this responsibility.

It is for this purpose that we have elaborated on this topic—hopefully, to open your eyes. We have continually tried to try student response out of 4300 apathetic students that physically not "spiritually" attend this college. We have tried, but you have failed so far.

Don’t disappoint your administration or demean your own spirit power any longer by neglecting to pursue the chance to make your voice heard.

Another View

"I didn’t know about it!" "I had a class." "I had to work." "I didn’t see any forum!" These are just a few of the reactions obtained from MSC students when questioned about their attendance at the recent Open Forum which discussed vital school issues.

The excuses are numerous and perhaps in some cases, valid. However, the fact remains that they are excuses and who is to be excused from duty, that is, duty to oneself to be aware of his environment?

Nevertheless, approximately 30 students did find the time to attend the forum and they must be commended. They found no excuses; interest and spirit were two of the chief goals which prodded them into attending the open conference. In return for their interest, they received insight into the workings of the college: (not a bad exchange for such a small price). Thank you, students, for showing that you care.

Save Wapalanne

The much anticipated tradition of experiencing a week at Camp Wapalanne in the Stokes State Forest Region of New Jersey has now ceased. We of the MONTCLARION must empathize with those who regret its loss.

Whether students saw Wapalanne as a welcome relief from the sometimes monotonous, nerve-wracking routine of classes, studies, work and sleep in whatever order and with whatever time value the individual wishes to assign to them.

However, more than this advantage, Wapalanne provided an opportunity to explore the wonders of both human and “Mother” nature. Camp Wapalanne in its beautiful surroundings exuded an atmosphere conducive to good human relations and provided an excellent area for the practice of group dynamics. Wapalanne was also a memorable and enjoyable experience, one which sojourned stronger ties and better understanding among friends and one which brought many a chuckle, a sigh or a smile from the kasimun.

We are sorry to see the departure of such an inspirational and enjoyable program and only hope that plans can soon get underway again for the revival of a similar project.
March 22, 1968

MONTCLARION

Dear Editor:

I am quite appalled at the number of students here at Montclair, that a worthwhile and educational program, as is the one at camp Wapalanne, has been violated and scorned; beaten down, and the students have been driven almost to tears beyond the din of faculty decisions when our opinions are unheeded. If we were to take a close look at the outdoor educational experience, it would be obvious that the advantages of such a program far outweigh the inconveniences and problems that it poses.

To begin with both student and faculty MUST recognize the need for a program! We are living in a fast-paced age and a time period in mankind's history and if we do not slow long enough to observe the beauty of the earth, then we are destined to lead a mediocre and meaningless life. For without the knowledge of conservation and better management of our woodlands, streams and rivers, our cities could not and WILL NOT exist.

Wapalanne does not offer an answer to any of the above mentioned problems however, it does offer a setting that transcends the classroom and provides the opportunity for informal contact and better interrelationships are rare. If the camp experience is taken from our curriculum, then we open further the gaping holes that separate us and those that attend our learning.

It is difficult to analyze any program that deals with esthetics qualitatively, but the group living experience at camp contributes not only to the specific goals of all men as well.

Over the past few years many of the Montclair administrative departments have voluntarily dropped the camp experience, however, where I am concerned it is necessary that an experience of this kind be open to all especially fine arts and music majors, simply because we deal with esthetic experiences and cannot be expected to be well-rounded educators if the opportunity to commune with nature is taken from us. The bulk of our students are in some way related directly to nature, if not in the materials used for the paints or ink then in the subject matter offered. It would be a serious oversight if the administration did not realize that they are giving away the basis of our artistic revelation.

In closing, I would like to reenforce the argument that they have been paying from their pockets, so why not let us use it as it was intended, to enjoy a week at Wapalanne. I can only hope that the administration reviews the situation so that others might enjoy the great time I as well as countless others have had.

Sincerely,
JORDAN DENNER

CAMP EXPERIENCE

VALUABLE

Dear Editor:

For over two years I have heard complaint after complaint from MSC students concerning our administration, staff, programs, courses, and the college in general. At one time I felt that the MSC students really cared about our college to bring out such public condemnation of its policies, condemnation which I believed to be constructive.

Today I found that I was wrong. It seems that the typical student is always willing to criticize and condemn but it was proven this day that he will not take his life to head above the stem of complacency and try to improve things himself. Thanks to the fine efforts of Tom Stepnowski, he has a chance to meet with members of the administration (at least ten ranking members were present) in open discussion and debate on campus problems.

Mr. Stepnowski gave a turn-out of students that was appalling. Those who attended complained bitterly. The complaints, though few in number, must constantly fight the general apathy of the MSC student to try to make this a real, functioning college.

To those who found this forum too trivial to attend I say you have forfeited your right to condemn or even complain. Complainants won't help MSC; only a student body which cares will every help. MSC.

Sincerely,
STANLEY JAKUBIK
Class of '70

BLIND AND IGNORANT APATHY

Dear Editor:

On March 7 there was an Open Forum arranged FOR the students by their SGA President, Tom Stepnowski. There were present approximately 15 administrators of this college and, at its peak point, only 25 to 30 students. Students of Montclair, where were you? MSC students complain daily about the College's apathy. Students of Montclair State, gripe bitterly about the SGA, but when the time comes they do not accept the responsibility of leaders, not just shepherds.

Sincerely,
MARILYN DELL
LESTER ANDERSON
Class of '71

Binnie Miller

MORALER' WAR

Dear Editor:

In your last issue you included a letter concerning the Vietnam War. I was amused to learn that one war can be "more moral" than the other. Perhaps we may begin to classify the morality of wars in terms of "moral" and "moralizer".

It is difficult for me to visualize the Vietnam War as a giant, monolithic, conspirancy. What is more apparent, however, is the human suffering caused by the War. It is a struggle and has dwelled upon righteousness of cause and who or how many of the involved soldiers have been marred and butchered. In what way do the "wars" worth the price of human sacrifice?

I am saying is that it is all too easy to wave banners and offer endless "good" reasons why war ought to be waged. However, it is sometimes more difficult to understand the world behind Old Glory, while a seemingly endless array of rotting human flesh dots our streetscape of what we call Vietnam.

TERRY BAZELYWICK '70

ANOTHER VIETNAM VIEW

Dear Editor:

Re: Letter from Tim Fanning on Vietnam, it would be sinuous to present an anti-war letter. However, speculations are presented are, historically and logically, incorrect. His first comment is the repulsion of Communism in Vietnam. It is clear that we are not battling Communism, but the ever ancient, ever present ideology which began in 1917, but rather a nationalist force of men who will not allow their country to be controlled by a foreign force—and to them we are imperialists.

Second, a war of protection. That is true. But a war, whether fought for or against, is in itself immoral. War is an evil that the greatest country in the world should not be reduced to practicing.

The Geneva Accords of 1954 are an area of prime misunderstanding. North Vietnam signs the accords only because it desired a united Vietnam. The South Vietnamese "government" (backed by the United States) agreed to sign since several of the accords were not to our "benefit," etc. Dr. Stephen Pan in his book, VIETNAM CRISIS states: "The introduction of foreign troops or arms was prohibited . . . elections would take place under the . . . International Control Commission." Obviously, this was a move to get the Geneva to aid the Communist north, since in 1956 the Communists had the most chance to win. The West will aid and Diem (the U.S. favorite son) would be cast into oblivion.

For six years he has stayed. Where was your advice, yet in 1963 we were "unable" to stop a coup d'etat, not by the Communist party but by the Buddhist and military leaders within Saigon.

As to the desire for help which got us in there, the only tangible evidence is a letter from Eisenhower to Diem promising help. This letter was not backed by Congress nor was it under any Executive Order by the President, but by the Constitution of the United States.

Finally, the U.S. has come to a time where the war is responsible for 300,000 deaths and injuries (that's a city almost the size of Newark). We have come to a point where the VC are determined to have a free and independent nation. This determination is creating a atmosphere of fear and abroad. It has sharply cut away at the U.S. prestige around the world. It has cost $25 billion a year, which adds to the cities at home waking in dirt, filth and rioting. We may save the world from Communism, but we will be the United States itself.

Peace,
MAURICE MORAN '71

Financial
Aids

By ULRICH J. NEVNER

STUDENT LOANS

Mr. William C. Nester, Director of Student Loan Program for the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority, issued a memo to all advisers, financial aid directors and other institutions of higher education requesting applications for guaranteed loans for the coming school year.

He wishes to call the following fact to the attention of all students.

1. It is suggested that students wishing to file an application for a guaranteed loan for the school year beginning September 1968 do so after June 1. Funds will be disbursed by the lender when needed by the opening of school. Applications normally cover financial needs for the entire academic year.

2. Students needing funds to be used during the summer months may file applications now. The usual regulations governing the loan program apply and this is treated as part of an academic year.

3. Students who want to file later than August 5 should file an application are apt to experience delays. This could result in funds not being available for the opening of school.

Students desiring additional information regarding the Guaranteed Student Loan Program should see Mr. Neuner in the student Personnel.

LOST

A Marist College ring, red square stone, round emblem on one side with "Omnia ad Jesum per Spiritum sanctum", red square stone, on other side an engraving of the front of a chapel marked Seat of Wisdom. No initials inside.

Reward if found, $10. Please contact Richard Connolly, St. Joseph Regional High School, 40 Chestnut Ridge Road, Montvale, New Jersey, 07645.

FOR SALE

On Broadway

Playwright Arthur Miller has woven an interesting character study in his recent play "SANG FOR MY FATHER," now being presented at the Longacre Theater.

The relationship under flashback examination is that of a middle-aged widower and his recently-deceased, dominating middle-aged widower and his recently-deceased dominating father. Hal Holbrook, giving a restrained but vibrant performance, plays the man who struggles with the desire to love his father, but senses he only loves him out of obligation.

The father, acted by Alan Webb, is a crusty old man completely oblivious to the needs of Culture under Charles de Gaulle. A group of small museums and other institutions are thinking about giving culture a place in society.

The man Webb, is a crusty old man completely oblivious to the needs of young people. It is sometimes hard to follow. The set and lighting by C. W. Murawski were adequate. The acting by Paul Roebling is excellent. The set and lighting by C. W. Murawski were adequate. The acting by Paul Roebling is excellent.

The plot is based on the exchanges which pass between the two brothers in their search for the meaning of choice and responsibility. Intermittently, the furniture dealer, superbly played by Harold Gory, offers his philosophic and practical advice. Arthur Kennedy's facility and range are evident. The fact that Broadway is overgrown by weedy offerings does not preclude the existence of some worthwhile plays. The PRICE is one of them.

"The Graduate" is a wild and witty picture of the adult world, and says it well. From the opening verse of Simon and Garfunkel's "Songs of Silence" to the final bus ride, there is an empathetic feeling that makes Benjamin Bradock real.

The plot is overly simple but director Mike Nichols has still managed to create a very convincing portrait filled with sarcastic barbs aimed right at the heart of society.

Buffy Saint-Marie, is a crusty old man completely oblivious to the needs of young people. It is sometimes hard to follow. The set and lighting by C. W. Murawski were adequate. The acting by Paul Roebling is excellent. The set and lighting by C. W. Murawski were adequate. The acting by Paul Roebling is excellent.

Faulkner and quotes everything correctly. JACQUES BREL is an independent, intellectual, seagullian who bedazzles, mesmerizes and conquers the lives of chicken farmers in Connecticut. He reads everything from Proust to C. W. Murawski and quotes everything from Aristotle to Burns to Freud.

A sentimental OUR TOWN, SPOFFORD, Henry Miller Theatre, Melvyn Douglas is charming as the cracking, independent, intellectual, seagullian who bedazzles, mesmerizes and conquers the lives of chicken farmers in Connecticut. He reads everything from Proust to C. W. Murawski and quotes everything from Aristotle to Burns to Freud.

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Spofford is the honorable Douglas as the narrator and character of the play. Hyperopia, snobbery, mannerisms and mannerisms and mannerisms are depicted by Spofford as he contemplates a book on the "queer ways" of city-folks who have moved to the country.

New Discs Absorbing Film

By MIKE HEANEY

Just a few thought-provoking records and things that will be in the public's ear:

"Much Too Much" to the SNAFU, a new English Group featuring Paul McCartney's brother, Mike McGear. It's a delightful tune, but what is the Aintree Iron?" 

Speaking of Paul, he and John Lennon gave a great song "Lady Madonna" about an old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do. He winds up stealing her from the church altar, and the two escape on a bus.

The plot is overly simple but director Mike Nichols has still managed to create a very convincing portrait filled with sarcastic barbs aimed right at the heart of society.

Buffy Saint-Marie, is a crusty old man completely oblivious to the needs of young people. It is sometimes hard to follow. The set and lighting by C. W. Murawski were adequate. The acting by Paul Roebling is excellent. The set and lighting by C. W. Murawski were adequate. The acting by Paul Roebling is excellent.
We are being starved! No statement is closer to the truth; higher education is being starved to death. Why? It is dying because our state is not permitting it to grow because of the lack of necessary funds. Higher education today is like a child which has grown in size, strength and maturity, but to do this it needs proper nourishment and environment. This we are not giving it, so like any living thing deprived of the materials for its survival it will either grow deformed or die. Are you prepared to let this be the fate of higher education for you or your children? There is no need to impress upon you the problems we are facing here, all traced to the lack of adequate state aid. What must be said is that something must be done (indeed must be done) to avoid the coming tragedy. The time is long past for idle complaining. They will not listen to a snack bar or hallway. The time has come where we either do something or stop complaining. The combined committees for aid to higher education, CAUSE (Committee for Aid to Underdeveloped State Education) has prepared the letter in the next column. To help in the fight for aid to the colleges we are asking you to cut the letter provided or write a letter of your own using this one as a model and mail it to your local State Assemblyman or Senator. Elsewhere in the paper we have provided a comprehensive list of state legislators for your convenience. Your participation in this effort will show the men in Trenton who appropriate the money exactly how the people of this state feel about this vital issue. If you are seriously concerned with the future of higher education and wish to do more, please come to the student dormitories and pick up the WMVSN/CINA office in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium to obtain more information on the combined committees and copies of the letter for families and friends. We can succeed only if you are willing to start doing something now to rectify a horrible situation.

Dear Sir:

In recent years, it has become known that the higher educational system in New Jersey is appalling. Our state colleges are, for the most part, basically sound; however, they suffer from lack of funds to such a degree that the student bodies of these colleges are up in arms and looking for someone to blame. It is becoming apparent that most people are blaming the present political government which rammed through a sales tax using the amounts of money to be given to education in this state. It is anticipated that in succeeding years more advanced courses in Russian and Italian will be required for the second teaching field in Italian. It is probable that Trenton doesn’t even want to know that our state colleges are handled by the state government of New Jersey. It is hoped that you will go to Trenton and the good Chancellor Dungan stand up and take notice. They will remember that we are seventh in per capita income, yet 50th in aid to higher education. They will remember that we are looking for someone to blame. It is becoming apparent to all that most people are blaming the present political government which rammed through a sales tax using the amounts of money to be given to education in this state because of the problem of this administration are voters and future voters who will long remember a state government which rammed through a sales tax using increased aid to higher education as one of its major planks. Yet, only a small percentage has been allocated to higher education. They will remember that we are seventh in per capita income, yet 50th in aid to higher education.

They will remember these things and many other incidents which have forced a total lack of faith in the state government of New Jersey. It is hoped that you will see the need for some remedy to this deplorable situation. An opportunity has arisen in the form of Bill S 306 which grants fiscal autonomy to the state colleges. I ask you to support this bill.

Sincerely,

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**MSC To Offer Italian And Russian Courses**

In today's world with its great emphasis on communication, language plays an important role. At MSC, this aspect is not being ignored as the foreign language department will be offering more Italian and Russian courses in the fall of 1968. The program will consist of the following early TV shows: "Life with Father"; "My Little Margie." The course sequence in Italian will be coordinated with the course sequence in the major program which the candidate in pursing. A minimum of 18 credits will be required for the completion of the program in a second teaching field in Italian. REQUIRED COURSES

The program consists of the following courses: Beginning Italian, 100A-100B, 3 credits each, 1st and 2nd semesters. Survey of Italian Language, 200A-200B, 3 credits each. Survey of Italian Literature I, 101, 3 credits each. The course may be waived on the basis of previous study or demonstration proficiency.

At least three credit hours must be taken from the following electives:

Survey of Italian Literature II, 102, 3 credits.

Itali: HUMANISM AND RENAISSANCE, 201, 3 credits.

Italian Literature of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, 301, 3 credits.

Italian Grammar Applied Linguistics, 402, 3 credits.

A course in Russian will also be offered in the fall of 1968. The course will stress a basic understanding of Russian grammar, pronunciation and conversation. It will meet five times a week consisting of three lectures and two laboratory hours. The course will be open to all levels. It is anticipated that in succeeding years more advanced courses in Russian will be available to form a continuation of the study.

Anyone desiring further information may inquire at the foreign language department or by calling 746-9500, extension 250.

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**Friar Tuck Inn**

681 POMPTON AVENUE

CEDAR GROVE

239-4500
CAMPUS RADIO STATION OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT

"You are listening to WVMS, 590 on your AM dial." These words are familiar to the dormitory students who listen to the Voice of Montclair State, broadcasting Sunday through Friday from 4 P.M. to midnight.

During the past month, two taped programs were sent to Vietnam and were played on the Armed Forces radio network. Hundreds of requests have been received from overseas listeners. Currently, there are approximately 350 members, including announcers and engineers working each night on the air.

The staff of WVMS hopes to expand programming during the coming months so that it can broadcast into the cafeteria. Currently, there are technical difficulties with the cafeteria equipment, but as soon as they are rectified the additional broadcasting can begin.

A program guide is also issued each Wednesday to the dorm students with a complete schedule of the radio programs.

EXPANSION PLANNED

In addition to broadcasting, the Voice of Montclair State also publishes a monthly calendar of events, the COMMUTER CHRONICLE, which is mailed to over 2,000 commuting students.

With the Greeks

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The men of Alpha Phi Omega would like to think the students of Montclair for patronizing the used book store this semester.

Recently inducted into the fraternity were Jack Clark, Steve Hagedus, and Bob Moller.

Pinned

Jack Clark, social studies, ’70, to Barbara Michalik, ’71.

THETA CHI RHO

The women of Theta Chi Rho sponsored their Spring Tea on Feb. 27 entitled "Theta’s T.V. Tease." The sisters also held a bowling activity as a pre-pledge activity at Bowlero Bowling Lanes on March 10.

A MOUNTCLAIRON

MONTCLAIR

March 22, 1968

SEPHERD DESCRIBES HOW IT REALLY IS

"There is a whole crowd of people who never see the first ten minutes of anything," observed Jean Shepherd as he explained to the backstage gang his reasons for beginning his show ten minutes late. At about five minutes after eight, the audience began to grow restless with anticipation, and at Shep's specified time, Dennis Lynch, chairman of the club lecture series who sponsored his appearance, approached the lectern and sadly announced that "Mr. Shepherd flatly refused to appear when he discovered that Montclair State was in Jersey." Amid knowing laughs and disapproving boos, Jean Shepherd, fraudulently announced as John Gambling, walked onto the Memorial Auditorium stage, and with well-timed introduction and comic riff for more applause. The relieved audience gladly responded.

Although Shepherd's grousing and cheering interrupted the so-called "lecture" dozens of times, as the devoted crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to the children, adventures and incite philosophizing delivered as only Shep could. For over three hours, Flick, Schwartz, Little Mar Wilson, Hare, and all the other characters so familiar to his regular listeners paraded across the stage, hollering, stripping, laughing, swearing, and picking their noses in short, being real people.

In a back-stage interview, Shepherd commented on the program: "My act's ego may be showing, but I feel I said more about how things really are out there than all the play now on Broadway." This reporter and, judging by their reaction during the program, the audience also, added a mental "amen." On stage Shepherd seems very sarcastic, but off stage he is a fascinating person with whom to talk. He is accommodating and willing to answer any questions, and his frankness and honesty in conveying his thoughtful observations allows him to dominate a discussion and hold his listeners' interest. He is completely willing to autograph anything from a matchbook to a piece of paper, for he probably would have talked into the wee hours, if Life Hall had not to close.

Middle States Committee Evaluates MSC Campus

Every 10 years, a college must undergo extensive self-study to gain re-approval for its existence. This re-evaluation of the Middle States team under the chairmanship of Dean Thomas C. King, College of Education, University of Vermont, the Middle States team, took into the committee account. A study of the graduate education, division, evening division, and the summer session are important in the college's evaluation.

Also evaluating was the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. This committee was under the chairmanship of Dean Thomas C. King, College of Education, University of Vermont. The NCATE re-evaluation conducts an investigation into the program of study for each student, faculty and administration was excellent.

LOUVIS CHAR-BROIL

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

Monday to Saturday

7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

113 Valley Road

Upper Montclair

Orders to take out

Patronize Our Advertisers

(Continued on Page 9)
WITH THE GREEKS
(Continued from Page 6)

Suzanne Budnick, ’69
David Carter, Phi Sigma Delta

DAPHIC
Welcome back Cecilia Fitzpatrick and Jane Wyskiel. Jane has just returned from a semester at Chico State College in California. Cecilia spent the past semester traveling around the world aboard the S.S. Ryndam of Campus Lines.

Good luck to our newly elected officers: Julie Guarino, president; Joan Bacena, vice-president; Marge Stucka, corresponding secretary; Jay Klemens, recording secretary; Myr Ceres, treasurer; Sharon Finkelstein, historian; Maria De Trovo, alumni secretary. Terry Landini, pledge mistress.

Pinned

Jaye Moore, ’69 to Ronnie Murphy, Phi Sigma Epsilon, ’69
Judy Boonstra, ’69 to Bill Gorski, Agora, ’67
Cathie Morris, ’69 to Craig Berteele, ’69
Kathy Scheurer, ’70 to Pete Baubles Agora, ’73
Sherry Finkelstein, ’69 to Phil Casciano, Gamma Theta Lambda, Morehead State University
John Amm, United States Navy

Engaged
Kathy Murphy, ’69 to Frank Nicholas

DELTA SIGMA CHI
With the spring semester now at the half-way point, the sisters of Chi are eagerly anticipating the induction of new pledges into our sisterhood in late April. Thanks to the hard work and creativity of Sharon Miller and Glickie Martin, our tea co-chairmen, “Chi’s Peanut Party” proved to be a memorable event. Other pre-planning activities will be taking place in the near future; be sure to check the bulletin board in College Hall for further details.

Special thanks also to our thespians and their able directors. Melanie Havryluk and Barbara Bajc, who worked so hard on our presentation for Pi’s Follies. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. Also, good luck this weekend to sisters Joan Bevea, Jan Baja, and Paul Scholtes as they take part in the Panzer Demonstration. We know you’ll help to make a good show even better.

The very best wishes from your sisters to:

Pinned
Fran Raviele, ’69 to Wally Butler, ’69.

Accepting at
BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE
ROOFTOP SINGERS
ROBERT JASON
March 30, 8:30 P.M. in the School Gym
Tickets $2.50, $3.00 in advance; $3.00, $3.50 at door
Tickets can be secured at the SJA Office or the Student Activities Commission
Call 748-4100 (ext. 726)

THE GREEKS OFFERS CHOICE

By Russ Layne
The Montclair State Student Peace Union has been making an ardent effort over the past few weeks to inform the students of this campus of the increasing opposition to war. The predominant issue is the war in Vietnam. On March 10 and 11, the organization set up a table opposite the Navy recruiters in Life Hall to enable passers-by to obtain free information on draft resistance, peace pamphlets and McCarthy leaflets and stickers.

Although many of the members of SPU have varying opinions and individual solutions as to the conflict in Southeast Asia, they all agree that peace is long overdue. It is also generally agreed among the members that MSC suffers from a bad case of apathy as far as pressing international affairs is concerned. Therefore, their main goal is in presenting a constructive alternative to war. By doing this they hope to encourage the students of MSC to seriously weight both sides of the issue with an open mind. Furthermore, as the graduates of MSC do become educators, SPU feels that future teachers should in turn exercise academic freedom by encouraging their students to become open-minded rather than dictators or impressing their own beliefs on them.

Just recently the SPU administered an opinion poll to 1,000 MSC students regarding the Vietnamese conflict. The results will be printed in the next issue of the MONTCLARION. SPU is also planning some very interesting activities, some of which include the showing of Felix Greene’s move, NORTH VIETNAM, on April 28 and a DAY OF ANGRY ARTS conducted by those who are against the war and wish to express their feelings through an art.

Home of the Dancing Hamburger
West’s Diner
Rt. 46
Little Falls, N. J.
Visit Our New Dining Room
Where Good Friends Come to Eat and Meet

Special Features
Next Issue—
Report on Stolen Car Situation
Announcement of Dean’s List

Newman Notes
An award was presented to the Newman Community of Montclair State College as the best Newman Community for the 1967-68 school year. A plaque was given to the Community by Jim Carroll, the newly-elected chairman of the New Jersey Newman Providence.

On Sat., March 30, the Newman Community is planning a theater trip to attend a matinee performance of PANTAGLIAZE at the Lyceum Theater in New York City. The play was written by Michael De Gheliderode and is produced by the APA Repertory Company. A bus will leave the campus at 1:30 P.M. and will return to Newman House for supper to be followed by a discussion of the play. For further information, contact Bob Brewer, Webster Hall at 746-9503.

Pinned
Pat Morgan, ’70 to Billy Wolf, Tau Sigma Delta, ’69
KAPPA RHO UPSILON
The sisters of KRU would like to thank Sally Clay and Margarette Roche for the fine job they did as P’s Follies co-chairmen.

The theme for our Spring Tea, held on March 15, was “Toyland.” The evening was planned by Elaine Perso and Kathy Bore. We all enjoyed entertaining our guests and hope they will come to talk with us at our table.

Date to keep in mind: KRU’S Kruise May 4.

(Continued from Page 8)
Dillon, Moss Lead Frosh to 19-1 Record

The new Indian coach is presently teaching in the East Orange school system.

Figlar’s

The Indians are still out in front in the independent league pending a protested game which is now being reviewed by the Intramural Council. Their record is 4-0.

Bowling just kept rolling along as the Dukes and the Offbeats share first place in the Independent League with perfect 12-0 records. The fraternity league has Gamma Delta Chi out front with a 10-2 record.

The qualifying round for men’s intramural foul shooting will be held March 28 at 8:30 P.M. in Gym 6. Championships for foul shooting will be held on April 4 at half time of the intramural basketball game. All participants must wear sneakers and proper gym attire.

Intramural Race Faces Home Stretch

Things began clearing up in the intramural basketball league this week with Phi Lambda Pi and Tau Omega Phi holding down first place in the fraternity league with perfect 4-0 records.

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Women Fencers On Winning Streak

The March 13 victory over Rutgers Newark upped the Montclair State women’s fencing team’s record to nine victories, one defeat. Freshman Karen Van Barel won all four of her bouts, while junior, Barbara Berte, and sophomores, Nancy Miraldi and Evelyn Hasse each won three and last one.

This past week the Indians routed Hunter College, 10-6; New York University, 11-5; Brooklyn College, 13-3; and St. John’s University, 9-7.

The junior varsity team, composed of Melanie Havryluk, Ramona Lanterman, Bonnie Levine, and Carol Ormsby were defeated by Rutgers with a bout score of 10-6. Melanie Havryluk was the standout performer with a score of 34.

The JV record is 3-3, losing to Hunter College by one touch. Paterson State, 10-6; and Rutgers, Newark, but defeating Cornell University, 14-2; Caldwell College, 14-2, and New York University, 11-5.

The team is going full speed ahead under the superb coaching of Mr. Anthony Desidericoli. The girls have to fence two more meets before entering the Intercollegiate Championships, which will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford on April 5 and 6.

Tennis Team Back On New Courts

The little known and seldom seen game (at MSC) of tennis will become more than just a figment of the imagination, as this years tennis team will emerge on campus as one of MSC’s newest attractions. The colorful new tennis courts, located adjacent to the baseball field, will be the long awaited home of an Indian squad. They have worked hard in the past under difficult conditions to bring additional pride to Montclair State in the form of a conference championship in 1966.

TEAM MEMBERS

This year’s team, captained by Gary Saverock, a junior biology major, has a fine nucleus with six lettermen returning from last year. They are: Bob Seiler, Fred Bittel, and Paul Wolfe, seniors, Gary Saverock, the lone junior; and Danny Sullivan and Chuck Marazano, two fine sophomores completing the list of veterans.

The team would certainly like to baptize the new courts with a conference championship this year. It hopes to generate some excitement in a game requiring endurance and good reflexes. Also, the team hopes to create interest among the students. However, the new courts are not here just for a team, they are for all the students.

POLICIES FOR USE OF COURTS

1. To be used by MSC students, faculty, or staff.
2. Visitors must be guests of MSC students, faculty, or staff members.

SPECIAL

The next publication date for the MONTCLAIRION will be Fri., March 29, 1968.

KEILS PHARMACY

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You Meet The Nicest People On A Honda

New power, new styling, and new performance.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPECIAL Discount For MSC Students

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See Our Used bikes, too

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OVERSEAS DELIVERY ON CARS ARRANGED
Richardson Appoints Dioguardi
As New Director of Athletics

The appointment of William Dioguardi as director of athletics at Montclair State College was announced by Dr. Thomas H. Richardson.

Dioguardi, who has been acting athletic director since October, succeeds Henry Schmidt, who retired recently due to ill health.

In making the announcement of Dioguardi’s appointment, Richardson said, “I am pleased that Bill Dioguardi has accepted the position of athletic director at Montclair State. He brings to the job experience, enthusiasm and administrative knowledge that will be put to excellent use in the development of our athletic program.”

The Montclair State president also had warm words of praise for Schmidt. “For over a decade Henry Schmidt has done an outstanding job as director of athletics at Montclair State. Under his direction the athletic program has made great progress in spite of many obstacles and we at the school owe him a great vote of thanks”, Richardson said.

For the present, Dioguardi will continue as Montclair State’s head baseball coach.

The new Montclair State athletic director is a graduate of Kearny High School and was a standout in basketball and baseball. He attended Montclair State for two years before transferring to Notre Dame University. He holds a bachelor of science and master's degree from the Indiana University.

Dioguardi has been head baseball coach at Montclair State for 19 years and has one of the finest collegiate diamond won and lost marks in the country with 272 wins and 133 losses. In 19 years he has had only one losing season.

In addition to baseball, Dioguardi has served as an assistant in basketball and football at various times at Montclair State.

The Notre Dame graduate has also been head football and basketball coach at Montclair College High School and had outstanding results.

Henry Schmidt has done an outstanding job as director of athletics. Schmidt. “For over a decade Bill Dioguardi has accepted the position of athletic director at Montclair State. He brings to the job experience, enthusiasm and administrative knowledge that will be put to excellent use in the development of our athletic program”.

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WRA Features
Varied Sports

The Women’s Recreation Association functions under the SGA and is financed through an appropriation from the SGA treasury. Every woman student automatically becomes a member upon enrollment in the college. This organization has been in operation since the first few weeks of school. Included in its program are the fencing club (5-1), basketball team (7-3), gymnastics team (2-1), other sports clubs and teams, along with the cheerleaders, twirlers and color guard.

On Feb. 28, WRA sponsored an ISC Volleyball Tournament, all 11 sororities being represented. The first-place plaque was won by Delta Omicron Pi, second place, by Mu Sigma, and third place by Delta Theta Phi.

This past weekend, the Montclair WRA hosted a meeting of the New Jersey Athletics and Recreation Federation of College Women. This meeting was held in the new Panzer lounge and was followed by a buffet luncheon.

Elections for next year’s officers will be held the first week in April in front of Gym 1. All women who have participated in a sports activity are eligible to vote.

Also, starting after Easter vacation, a swim club will meet Wednesday nights from 6:30-8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

MSC Twirlers
Sponsor Clinic

The football and basketball seasons may be over, but MSC’s twirlers haven’t stopped yet. This year the twirling season is being extended to May 19, almost the end of the spring semester. It is on that day that the newly proposed twirling clinic is tentatively scheduled to be held in Panzer Gym.

The clinic will be organized by the MSC twirlers as a service to any high schools willing to participate. The events of the day include special features, demonstrations of fire batons, hoop batons, and three batons. Routines designed to achieve an exchange of ideas will be presented by each participating school. Added discussions will be held concerning uniforms, twirling and marching styles.

Besides organizing the clinic, the MSC twirlers are now preparing for a performance in Montclair’s anniversary celebration to be held on April 27. The invitation was extended to the twirlers after they finished an exhibition at one of the local Montclair schools.

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