Faculty, Students Plead for Action
At Board of Trustees Meeting

Long-range plans for Montclair State's growth, a forum on
College High School, a plea for an
Moratorium Today
To Climax Strike

In view of the increasing conflict in Vietnam, Montclair
State College will hold a
moratorium between the hours of
11 A.M. and 2 P.M. today.
The event is being held at the request
of the Newman Fellowship, the
Protestant Foundation, St. of
David, the Student Peace Union,
and individually concerned students and faculty members.
The moratorium has not been
called to PROTEST the war in
Vietnam or to call for an end to
Vietnam or to call for an end to
the moratorium. It originally was
called for during periods of
financial crises, such as during the
time of the Depression in the
early thirties. Today, it has been
closely associated with the
Vietnamese crisis by calling for
periods of contemplation.

(Continued on Page 14)

Moratorium Today
To Climax Strike

Admissions Director Reasserts Policy

There has been some confusion at
MSC regarding the 40 T.R.Y.
students coming to the college in
September. These 40 students did
not apply through the normal
admission procedures. Rather,
they were selected under a special
program operated through the
admissions office. The funds that
finance this program will be
supplied by the federal
government and other sources
outside the college. In short, 40
non-ghetto students will not be
displaced by the T.R.Y. students.

According to Dr. George C.
King, an important consideration
to be examined in the T.R.Y.
issue is that even if 40 non-ghetto
students were displaced, they
would probably receive admission
to any other of the state colleges.
But the 40 T.R.Y. students would
not have had that option.

Dr. King and others who are
involved in the T.R.Y. program at
MSC such as Mr. George Bernstein
(Continued on Page 5)

IN MEMORIAM
Dr. Martin Luther King
1929 - 1968

Public disappointment over
New Jersey's public colleges and
university still seems a distant
prospect. Any bond issue "will do
more making up for projects
defered than provide much of a
major thrust forward."

The lag in New Jersey is serious
today because "public higher
education construction was one of
the biggest losers when Gov.
Hughes' income tax plan hit the
dust. That 1966 proposal would
have provided the public colleges
with $50 million in construction
funds in fiscal 1967 and $30
million a year thereafter.

Instead, the legislature
enacted the less productive State
sales tax. Hardest hit have been
the six state colleges, which in the
new state budget, as proposed,
would get only $1 million in
construction funds-as opposed to
$85 million in requests.

Public disappointment over
the State's failure to expand public
higher education may actually
hurt future efforts at expansion,
the New Jersey Education
Association is cautioning teachers.
"If there is to be a college
bond issue this fall-and obviously
expansion is desperately
needed-we face a public with a
great many expectations which
have been left unfulfilled," says an
editorial in the current issue of
the NJEA REVIEW, the monthly
journal for New Jersey teachers. A
bond-issue drive, the REVIEW
adds, "will not be an easy
campaign."

The long-awaited expansion of
New Jersey's public colleges and
university still seems a distant
prospect. Any bond issue "will do
more making up for projects
defered than provide much of a
major thrust forward."

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with $50 million in construction
funds in fiscal 1967 and $30
million a year thereafter.

Instead, the legislature
enacted the less productive State
sales tax. Hardest hit have been
the six state colleges, which in the

Dean's List
Announced

Four hundred and fifty
Montclair State College students,
approximately 10 per cent of the
undergraduate enrollment, have
been named to the dean's list for
the fall semester, according to an
announcement by Dr. Allan
Morehead, dean of the college.
A reception will be given in their
honor on May 1 at 4 P.M. in
Chapin Hall.

These students have attained a
cumulative average of 3.5 or
above for the fall semester of
1967. The names which are
stared (*) indicate a 4.0 average.

(Continued on Page 14)
Joe Valenti (left), head of the GALUMPH investigation committee, and Harry Freeman, editor of the campus humor magazine.

By CHERYL MEYERS

Joseph Valenti and Steve Costic, representing a committee formed for the purpose of determining the popularity and worth of a new college humor magazine, GALUMPH, recently reported their findings to the SGA legislature.

The committee reached 10 percent of the college by polling ten percent of each department. The results were as follows:

- Of the 422 persons polled, 389 were familiar with the GALUMPH publication; 33 were not.
- Nearly 24 percent of all polled, claimed to read all of the magazine, nearly 32 percent read a good part of the magazine, over 34 percent read little of the magazine; the other ten percent either did not read GALUMPH at all, just looked at the pictures or did not answer the question.

**GALUMPH Rated**

**In the third question of the opinion poll, students were asked to rate the magazine according to one of five criteria. The committee concluded that the magazine must not be accomplishing its purpose since it received low ratings in all five categories, the most obvious of which was the 52.4 percent of the students who gave a very low rating for the worth of the magazine to the individual. Of the 422 students, 137 offered to help the magazine through constructive criticism and submission. Two hundred and fifty-two offered no assistance, and 33 did not answer the question.**

**The GALUMPH committee recommended that (1) next year’s legislature form a standing committee to evaluate the magazine on a three year basis; and (2) that the budget for the spring semester be held in abeyance until improvement is shown in the magazine.**

**Richardson Elected To Board Of Montclair Savings Bank**

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of Montclair State College, was unanimously elected to the Board of Managers of The Montclair Savings Bank at a regular meeting of the Board last Tuesday evening, according to Paul A. Pearson, president.

**Dr. Richardson is vice president of Research for Better Schools, Inc., chairman of the Committee on Federal Programs – Association of State Colleges and Universities, vice president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, a member of the New Jersey State Board of Examiners, and liaison representative for the State of New Jersey – American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.**

**During the recent reorganization of higher education in New Jersey, Dr. Richardson represented the State Colleges on the Board of Higher Education until their boards of trustees were appointed. He is a member of the board of the New Jersey Friends of Library, and, locally, he serves on the curriculum committee of the Adult School of Montclair and belongs to Overseas Neighbors and the Montclair Rotary Club.**

**In the forefront of educators taking positive action in urban education, Dr. Richardson has encouraged several innovations in this field on the campus, among them S.P.U.R.T., the college’s own program for urban teaching, and Upward Bound and T.R.Y. (Talent Research for Youth), federally funded projects designed to aid disadvantaged high school students with college potential. He is a member of the Upward Bound Advisory Council of New Jersey.**

**Among other innovations under his leadership has been the Montclair State College Institute of Sex Education and Research, which was recently established to give assistance to teachers and others concerned with sex education and one of the few of its kind in the country.**

**He is active in education throughout the State, appearing widely as a speaker, panelist, and workshop leader. Recently he joined Ralph A. Dungan, New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education, in a discussion of the future of the State Colleges on the Channel 13 program, “New Jersey Speaks for Itself.”**

**Individual Incentive Stressed in ‘College Within a College’**

Dr. Richardson and the Faculty Council Committee have a concept which would result in an experiment called “College Within a College.” The Faculty committee has proposed a dynamic approach to higher education which would take place on the MSC campus.

To outline the proposal briefly, the suggestion is that of a college experimental be integrated into the larger college, where a renovated curriculum would be put into operation. The learning atmosphere would be less restricted in the experimental college, stress being placed upon independent study, open seminars and field trips. Formal classes would yield to a free curriculum substituting individual research reports in lieu of tests and exams.

Many sources of information would be utilized in the teaching, including tapes, motion pictures, television and planned community projects. A pass-fail system will prevail over the conventional gradient scale procedure. Whether or not the proposal becomes a reality rests upon the Board of Trustees’ decision.

**Participation in the program would implement about a maximum of 400 volunteers. The student-teacher ratio would remain about the same as the larger institution. Teachers for the experiment would be absorbed from the present MSC faculty. Dr. Richardson generalized that volunteers should have a sense of maturity and responsibility toward the creative experiment. The earliest possible date the program could go into effect would be late next September.**

**The experimental approach is different, but not without precedent. Columbia’s “New College,” Wayne State University, Stanford and Tufts Universities are all examples of colleges which have taken a step toward new innovations in higher education.**

Dr. Richardson expressed that the success of the new program depends upon the value it would bring upon revamping the larger institution’s instruction procedures.

The suggested program for the four years would be as follows:

- **Freshman year would dwell upon “Man the Technologist” and “Man and His Environment.”**
- **Sophomore year would stress “Man the Artist” and “Man the Dreamer.”**

**CAN YOU HELP?**

Are there any MSC students interested in volunteering one hour a week to help perform a brain damaged child’s needs? Are you interested in volunteering time on Saturday mornings or on Sundays? If yes, please call 473-4753 or write Jimmy, c/o 60 Stony Hill Road, Clifton.

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Allow 4
April 26, 1968

MONTCLAIRON

Page 3

King Assassination Shocks
And Inspires MSC Students

By DAVID M. LEVINE

It is indeed a rather difficult task for any writer to put into words the shock experienced by the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, the inspiring force behind the nonviolent approach to civil rights in the United States. King's assassination came during a week that was, needless to say, one of the most eventful in our lifetimes. Yet the significance of Dr. King's assassination may be with us for years to come. Commentators and laymen alike are busily predicting that Summer '68 will be riddled with riots and looting throughout America's large cities. And some go as far as to herald a civil war crisis when the white and Negro citizens of the United States.

Special Affection

Somehow this type of ruffage cannot be digested by America's laymen alike are busily predicting that Summer '68 will be riddled with riots and looting throughout America's large cities. And some go as far as to herald a civil war crisis when the white and Negro citizens of the United States.

Affection for Dr. King and the cause of nonviolence that he represented. In fact, it was nearly one month ago when the late Dr. King was expected to pay a visit to MSC and discuss his views with us. Unfortunately, we were deprived of his honor because of a pressing schedule that was to include a visit to West Africa to mediate the Nigerian war crisis.

Quick Reaction on Campus

On April 5, the students of Montclair State were quick to react to the news of his assassination. Early in the day, a self-appointed committee of two students (Daphne Dyer and Linda Miller) set up a table in Life Hall in an effort to collect money and continue Dr. King's work in Memphis. Hearing the call of Bayard Rustin, Linda Miller told this reporter that all money received would be sent to the striking sanitation workers in Memphis to help continue their struggle for their labor union recognition. At the end of the day, the two girls collected nearly $230.

Allan Morehead, dean of the college, had notices quickly circulated to members of the faculty advising the student body of a special Memorial Assembly at 1 P.M. Students lined up around Memorial Auditorium, sat in the aisles, two in a seat. They sang praises of the slain leader: "Someone's crying, my Lord... Someone's hungry, my Lord... Someone's lonely... loving." Staring words by President Richardson, Rabbi Jesiaha Schnitzer, Rev. John Harms and Rev. Thomas E. Davis rang through the solemn auditorium. Tears came to the eyes of many a student.

"Black and white will see freedom because of him," proclaimed Rev. Harms. And it was the able speaker, David Witcher, who told the shocked audience "Dr. King surpassed color. He surpassed nationality." Man's inhumanity to man is not to be permitted. Let us not permit its continuation.

Montclair State College, general apathy and indifference capital of the nation, was the scene of a complete proof to the contrary on Fri., April 5, 1968. It was the not beautiful and inspirational music, the moving prayers and speeches but the sudden and efficient organization of the memorial program for Dr. Martin Luther King and the overwhelming response of our apathetic student body, which prompted us to write this editorial.

Students abandoned cramming for all the midterms scheduled for that day; they forgot about socializing, card playing and all other activities our "indifferent" students indulge in to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

They filled every seat of Memorial Auditorium, sat on the steps, stood in the aisles and listened attentively. There were tears in many eyes as the final words by President Richardson, a Rabbi Jesiaha Schnitzer, a Rev. John Harms, and a Rev. Thomas E. Davis rang through the solemn auditorium. Tears came to the eyes of many a student.

"Black and white will see freedom because of him," proclaimed Rev. Harms. And it was the able speaker, David Witcher, who told the shocked audience "Dr. King surpassed color. He surpassed nationality." Man's inhumanity to man is not to be permitted. Let us not permit its continuation.

It is our hope that the feeling of brotherhood which filled Memorial Auditorium will last and will reach and touch not just MSC's auditorium, but the entire nation.

THE EDITORS

LOUIS CHAR-BROIL

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Upper Montclair

Orders to take out

"...How many deaths will it take 'til man learns
That too many people have died?"

—Bob Dylan

"Blowin' in the Wind"
One Year Later

Last week marked the first anniversary of the 27-Hour Marathon, Montclair State’s plea for funds for a new College Union Building.

With cooperation from almost the entire college campus, the Margin for Excellence planned and devised a constructive way to stress our need for a new Union Building.

One year later, we are still waiting to see a response from Trenton in reference to the “proposed” building.

We students have tried through contributions and donations to aid our own cause. The Margin for Excellence has supplemented student funds by securing additional monies from a foundation.

It is now our turn to ask Trenton when they will decide to “help” our college. Is this such an unreasonable request? Since Trenton has overtaken the construction project let it now follow up its proposals. We are waiting.

We Need Blood

MSC’s national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is now recruiting volunteers for their annual blood bank drive. This is a valuable service to the college and one which all MSC students, faculty, administrators and their immediate families may use if necessary.

Needed blood may be obtained through the APO drive for $4 a pint when the usual cost is $45 a pint. However, in order for this service to be made available, MSC volunteers are desperately needed.

Please volunteer and help Alpha Phi Omega to help you.

What Happened to Work?

During the past few weeks many students employed in various departments through the Work-Scholarship Program have been put out of work. This “lay-off” due to lack of funds and poor apportioning of money in certain areas has created much annoyance and inconvenience to the students as well as to their employing departments.

Many students who are putting themselves through college or who are paying their own expenses are dependent on these jobs. Losing the job places an extra burden on the student for financial aid.

We hope that in the future an accident like this does not occur. We sympathize with these students placed out of work and call for an enlarged Work Scholarship program to provide work opportunities for more MSC students.

Super Play

It’s a man? It’s 4/5 of a misspelled Chinese flower?! No, it’s super-play. Players’ exciting new “first” and the last of its stage productions for the 1967-68 season. OF THEE I SING, or O.T.I.S. as it is commonly called, truly promises to be an entertaining evening of musical variety. Employing the talents and efforts of innumerable people, O.T.I.S. will be another MSC first. Jointly responsible for its production are the speech, music, and physical education departments. Students will have contributed many willing students and hours of work into making this play a success. But successful for whom?

Without the full support of the student body, O.T.I.S. may be a flop.

The people working behind stage know “the play’s the thing.” Now they are asking for your help. Administrators, faculty, students and friends have put in a lot of work and they just want you to treat yourself to a truly enjoyable evening. You’re guaranteed to come out singing the praises of Play and all those dedicated people who worked long and hard to bring to MSC this super-play.

*Lotus

Ramblings

“Well done, maintenance department, please don’t stop now.” Returning from a brief spring recess, many MSC students were pleasantly surprised to find lots paved, sidewalks cleared, and jobs which were not completed. It just goes to show you what a little hard work and determination can do. It can even get you praises from the editor’s pen.

Do you believe it? Here it is only the end of April and already the May-June exam schedule has been posted. We say “already” from past experience when students were not so forewarned, but were given only a day or two advance notice as to which would be their first exam. Thank you, administration, for this prompt action.

Spring is once again with us and with it comes pledging, guitar-playing, ice cream, swimming, sunbathing, and litter. That’s right, litter. Including empty cigarette packages, crumpled coffee cups, and rotten apple cores-debris from a lunch-in on the spacious lawns-turned-dormitories in front of Life Hall. If we have the privilege of relaxing on the lawns, it must also be our responsibility to clean up and beautify the campus. Paul Bunnay Day will be tomorrow, April 27. We urge students to aid in beautifying the facilities which we all enjoy.

EXPANSION AND GROWTH

Housekeeping Problems

In higher education we like to concentrate on more academic and theoretical problems; occasionally it is necessary to come to a decision of the practical conditions of our campus. There are certain aspects of our college life which require the cooperation of the entire academic community. If you will bear with me I plan to devote this article to discussion of some of these problems.

The Return of the Seniors

The senior class has now returned from student teaching and new problems of crowdedness always face the college at this time of the year. Seniors habitually bring with their return a larger proportion of automobiles than they had in the first semester. Longer walks from parking lots and longer waits to enter and exit the campus are the natural but annoying results.

I hope that everyone understands this problem and that in understanding it, becomes less intense. We have more parking spaces now than we have ever had and even with the senior increase, there is a place for everyone. The traffic problem could be reduced if people voluntarily varied their schedules in the morning and afternoon with perhaps a half hour of library work preceding morning classes or evening departure.

Communication — an Old Problem

The communication difficulties created by the problem of largeness is a much discussed topic but I do want to remind you again of the problem which has been set up at the college to facilitate the consideration of all viewpoints in the decision-making process. The Faculty Council and the Administrative Council meet almost every week and they discuss topics which impinge on curriculum and instruction. I do not recall an incident where the views of these Councils have been ignored in the developing of college policy. It is therefore in the interest of each faculty member to become acquainted with some of his representatives on these Councils, and to inform these people regularly about his views on topics which are important and pertinent.

Students have an active Student Government organization with executive and legislative offices. Student affairs are run by Student Government, but this government can only be as effective as it is aware of the views of its constituents. You will recall that a Coordinating Committee composed of four representatives from each of the Councils and four representatives from the Student Government was appointed early in the academic year. This group also meets and has already made valuable contributions to the operation of the college.

No administrator at Montclair State College desires to be arbitrary or high-handed, and I have reviewed our system of communication and representation as a reminder that all people in this college community have an instrument for causing their opinions to be considered. If your representatives are not adequately reflecting what you desire, you should change your representatives. If the system of representation is not adequate to cause your opinions to receive sufficient consideration then the structure should be changed.

An institution as large as Montclair State College does require organization and regulations but I hope that no one will find conditions so restricting as to generate either hostility or apathy. The Deans and the President are available to meet with anyone who finds the system itself to be a cause of frustration.

THOMAS H. RICHARDSON
The Congress of the United States has determined that every registrant is available for military service. That determination is called Class I-A.

The Local Board has no authority to decide a registrant should be deferred or selected for military service unless it has current evidence that the registrant, a dependent of the registrant, an employer, or some other person who is interested in the registrant's status which would justify deferment. Evidence given to the Local Board must be in writing and to result in a deferment it must convince the Local Board that a delay in the registrant's entry into military service would be in the interest of the registrant and that the registrant's absence would not interfere with the registrant's status which would justify deferment.

The investigation of the registrant's entering military service would be in the interest of the registrant and that the registrant's absence would not interfere with the registrant's status which would justify deferment.

The investigation of the registrant's entering military service would be in the interest of the registrant and that the registrant's absence would not interfere with the registrant's status which would justify deferment.
**1968 Tony Award Goes To Shubert Stage**

**by Harry Freeman**

"Being good Just won't be good enough I must fly extra high."

—Twelfth Night

It was a good time, appropriately taken from prize-winning HALLELUJAH! BABY! aptly describes the atmosphere surrounding the 1968 Tony Awards audience. Being good wasn't good enough for some ... but being extra good wasn't good enough for others.

The legends, the has-beens, the up and comings, the adumbrant, the greatest and the curious. It was that conglomeration that came to make their theatrical obeisance to this year's crowned heads of the Broadway. The well-deserved bra¬vos, along with the appropriately placed whoops and snickers, accom¬panied the presentations as Angela Lansbury and Peter Ustinov skill¬fully hosted the twenty second annual Antoinette Perry Awards.

Among the winners were: Des¬mond Healey, ROSECRANST AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD; and Best Scenic design: Desmond Healey. (same play)

**English Import Improves B'way**

J JOE EGG

It is an overwhelming feeling to leave a theater tired, dewed of energy and above all, emotionally exhausted. For a moment in time, Golconda has been living those 10 years in a plush estate after its sale to a man named Bri. and Zena Walker as Sheila. Bri's wife of 10 years, regain her normalcy. Aptly, the best musical play: DADA AT MOMA.

**DADA AT MOMA**

**by Richard Lupo**

Have any old trash cans or auto bumpers lying around? It is not fac¬tory enough. But if you have the potential to be masterpieces of modern art. At New York's MOMA (Museum of Modern Art) exhibit, "Dada, Surrealism and Their Heritage," the materials used in these works are the full gamut of the imagination.

The art of the Dadaists and Surrealists was considered "rebellious" in the 1920's, and to many it still is. Much of the surrealist art is irrational and magical, based upon the workings of dreams and the subconscious.

Over 330 assorted paintings and sculptures adorn the interior of the museum, many being displayed here for the first time. One will feast his eyes upon such "Dada" creations as Oppenheim's fur-lined tea set, Paul Eluard's "Here and now and in my mobile mobiles of miscellanea, along with the glit¬tering assemblages and constructions of Jean Arp and Jean Arp. Man Ray's de-gutted typewriter stretches the question mark over the limit. And Andre Masson's demonic paintings are perhaps the most powerful works of the surrealist era.

The surrealist Joan Miro has been living those 10 years in a plush estate after its sale to a man named Bri. and Zena Walker as Sheila. Bri's wife of 10 years, regain her normalcy. Aptly, the best musical play: DADA AT MOMA.

**APF Offers Chekov Revival**

"Chekov lingo" to please an audience tired of straight plays. Or it may have been just a rather mediocre presentation by APA's THE CHERRY ORCHARD. But three, however, departed from the previous dull acts by employing Chekov's famous style. All in all, if you have nothing better to do, "I don't know, but I'll let you know when I find out."
Stolen Article Center
Instituted by Mr. Leo

Recently there has been an increase in complaints about missing items on the Montclair State campus. These complaints have usually been directed to Dean Blanton or Mr. Leo in the case of stolen cars, Mr. McGinty. However, there has been no centralized system of reporting articles that have suspiciously disappeared. To rectify this situation, on Dean Blanton’s recommendation, Mr. Leo has created a central file in his office in Life Hall. Any students who are missing articles and have an idea that they can now fill out special forms available in Mr. Leo’s office or in the security house. These forms ask for the descriptions of the missing articles, the approximate value, and any pertinent information. Working together with Mr. Leo, a staff composed of John Gallo, a computer major, and John Pincus, a chemistry major, Mr. Leo will review all information received and attempt to correlate patterns in the thefts. In finding these patterns, preventive procedures will be set up more effectively.

Mr. Leo strongly urges all students who have had items stolen to fill out these forms. Although he admitted that at times it is difficult to recover them, he feels that this new system will definitely aid all students in one fashion or another. Even if a student is not absolutely certain that the article has been stolen, he may suspect circumstances are suspicious he should fill a form. David Sullivan stressed the fact that for the article to be considered stolen, it must have been taken from the campus. If students have any system for getting in touch with Mr. Leo, they are encouraged to phone him at 31, 8.8.

Jerry’s Villa
To Be Setting Of Informal

Members of the class of 1969 will enjoy a “Wonderland By Night” at the Junior Class Formal on Friday, April 13, 1968. This annual dinner dance will be held this year at Jerry’s Villa in Montvale, New Jersey. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 P.M., at which punch and hors d’oeuvres will be served. A turkey dinner will follow at 8 P.M. From 9 until 1 A.M. the guests will be entertained with the music of George Malanga’s Band.

Jerry’s Villa is located about 30 minutes north of the college campus, via the Garden State Parkway. The Villa is designed by Architects Michael and Ross Provides a quiet setting for the evening.

The bills for the informal will cost $5.00 per couple and include the cost of dining and dancing for the evening. Bids are available for 200 couples and will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. The bids may be purchased daily at the Fishbowl starting April 22 from 10 to 12 P.M.

The Informal was planned by Harry Kuhn, the junior class vice-president, with the assistance of James Hoyt. Others who worked on the dance committee were Ray Elliott, Barbara Evans, Linda Hansen, Carol Rapacki, and Barbara Zaloga. ‘NJEIA’

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings to general mass-classroom purposes.

One of the by-products of Jersey’s public-college lag, says the REVIEW editorial, is that the N.J. State Board of Higher Education is basing functional decisions on "restriction, not opportunity." The Board’s recent action requiring students to have 14 "college preparatory" credits for admission, is one example of this, comments NJEIA.

To make room for new programs, the State appears determined to scrap some teacher education programs. "Unable to commit the state colleges to real expansion, the State Board of Higher Education and still to have decided that 'opportunity for all qualified' cannot be its motto. And this denial may well fall on the very teachers our State needs most and those very students who most need a state college."
I cannot argue against Mr. Hamden’s observations that politically this country is not in the best of shape and there has been a "decline in prestige among our own allies." However, I fail to see Mr. Hamden’s "near dictatorship" headed by one man who is making decisions that may ruin our country without consultation of the legislative or judicial branches of the government or the people of this nation. A close scrutiny of the present Johnson Administration would reveal that the system of checks and balances is still in effect, and often better than the executive branch would like. Mr. Hamden suggests that he, a liberal, is making our commitments in Vietnam - at the same time he seems overly concerned with our prestige and having the peoples of the world "like us." I ask Mr. Hamden how much prestige our country would lose in the eyes of the world by throwing in the towel and running away from Vietnam?

Economically, Mr. Hamden, not unlike Charles DeGaulle, is overestimating the United States gold market. The true wealth and economic stability of a nation is reflected by that nation’s productivity, by its economical growth, not by how many people marbles it has stored in a coffee can. The recent meeting of the 10 wealthiest nations in the world, the "Gold Crisis" was analyzed by the world, and most economists and all but one country agreed that the current system was outdated and a new system should be initiated. The only abstinence was France who voted to maintain the present hang-up from the days of "cash-feudalism."

Militarily, we are not fighting, in Mr. Hamden’s words, "a band of unorganized Viet Cong." Nothing could be further from reality. Having served four years as an intelligence analyst with the Army during the Vietnam conflict, I have had access to information not available to the public and feel I can speak with some authority on the subject. Without going into details, the Viet Cong, both tactically and strategically are exceptionally well organized. They are clever, imaginative, and devious, almost beyond belief. On a tactical level, many of the small arms they use have been designed with a booby trap that is one millimeter larger than ours. This gives them the advantage of being capable of firing captured 7.62mm NATO munitions while their munitions will not chamber in our weapons. On the strategic level, the Viet Cong have been able to capitalize to the maximum extent on our "political limitations" which also reflects a high level of organization. Other areas of a classified nature also reflect this high level of organization and sophistication.

Also in the military area, Mr. Hamden, in reference to the Pueblo incident states that, "a grade D power hijacked our ship and we went over there and said 'Hey, do you want to do this thing about it...' I would like to bring to Mr. Hamden’s attention that North Korea, with or without Communist backing, constitutes more than a "grade D power." Have we forgotten the beating we took at their hands a little more than a decade ago? Do we have the luxury of being sitting still since the termination of hostilities in the '50s?

A victory in Vietnam, if there is such a thing as a "victory" in any war, is quite possible without the deployment of 3 million military forces of this country, the use of savage tactics of World War II as Mr. Hamden suggests. A "Victory" in Vietnam can be achieved if the military forces of this country could fight the war without the intervention of the politicians, who would do better to direct some of their often misguided energies to problems here at home like civil rights, racial equality, poverty and education.

I might add that all wars have been savage and immoral - but often necessary, and that when one is involved in a "street-fight" he can’t fight by the Marquis of Queensbay’s rules and expect to escape unscathed!

**OF THEE I SING!**

**APRIL 25, 26, 27 — MAY 2, 3, 4**
Seven Contend For Political Offices

Secretary

Candidate—Dawn Sova
Office—Secretary
Commute—math major

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of secretary of the Student Government Association of Montclair, and although I am a member of the freshman class and many will say I have no basis on which to present a platform, I feel I can do the best job for Montclair State College.

Going over my high school record, I was a member of the National Honor Society, senior editor of the yearbook, news editor of the newspaper, secretary and later president of the library council, member of the twirling squad, debate team, and many other organizations which, if named, would only take up valuable space at this time.

Here at MSC, my freshman year has not been idle. I spent as chairman of the class of ‘71’s blazer committee; I am secretary of SEAM and chairman of the president’s reception committee for orientation ’68. I am also a member of the LA CAMPANA staff, VWMS, and have attended the HRL weekend.

If elected, I hope to serve the students of MSC through the office of Student Government Association in as many capacities as possible.

After attending my first SGA meeting in October, I developed a firm desire to get involved in the SGA. Since then, I have attended many more meetings. I’m familiar with the work and workings of the SGA and wish to have the opportunity to further serve MSC and the student body through active work as the secretary of the Student Government Association. I pledge my full working capacity and abilities to this position if elected.

Candidate—Kathe Mancini
Office—Secretary
Dorm—math major

After a year and a half of residing here at Montclair State and through my participation in class and school activities, I feel well acquainted with the college and its functions. Because participation and the desire to work, I feel that I would like to be secretary of the SGA.

I feel that a secretary, as well as any officer, should not only execute her duties, but also go beyond them, and work for the students and what they want. As an officer, I would try to do this.

Treasurer

Candidate—Stan Jakubik
Office—Treasurer
Commute—social studies major

In view of the financial crisis now faced by the state colleges, Montclair State especially, the office of SGA treasurer has assumed a new meaning. As the elected financial representative of the student body, the next treasurer must be prepared to deal effectively with the problem of state aid to higher education.

Many people will say that the treasurer should only concern himself with internal problems but it is my belief that the treasurer, in his unique position as the students’ financial representative, must assume a leading role in our campus’ fight for increased state aid to higher education.

As a member of C.A.U.S.E. (Committee for Aid to Underdeveloped State Education), I have become aware of the difficulty of this task. It is my feeling that this fight must become one focal point of the next administration and that this effort should come under the leadership of the treasurer.

I plan to call a meeting of the treasurers of all state colleges to discuss the means that they use to handle their internal problems, so that we may all deal more effectively with these situations.

I have recently been approached with the idea of having the MONTCLARION become a weekly newspaper. This increase in publication would require an increase in budget, but an increase which I feel is justified by the increase of service to the students which would be provided. This proposal merits much consideration.

If elected, I will be leaving a positive, well-organized campaign of a Class I organization, CINA; therefore I am acquainted with the financial problems faced by organizations which attempt to provide major programs for the campus. Most students are not aware that an entertainer of high caliber or a major political speaker will cost more than $2,000 for one evening. This must be considered when a new budget is made. The increased cost of athletic competition must also be weighed.

In general, I feel that the office of treasurer is becoming a position of greater leadership. As the college finance situation changes, so too the roles of its elected officers must change. The treasurer is the central figure of leadership in external as well as internal financial policy. He must be able to work with the other officers as a team but must also be willing to take the initiative in establishing policy. He must be willing to assume leadership and be ready to use it.

I.V.C.F. Explains Multi-Purpose

No, it’s not a football team or a track team or any kind of sport. But it can have as much, if not more, of a challenge as a definite goal-to-win. It strives to win the spirits of those who are willing to develop their Christian background and develop a brotherhood, a spiritual renewal and a deep religious insight interpreted through the words of Our Lord.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which will be described, is an inter-denominational organization which has been in existence at Montclair State for many years. It is also an internationally organized group which was established at Cambridge University in England in 1877. Local chapters began to spring up throughout England and in 1928, Inter-Varsity had spread to Canada. In 1940, several organized groups were formed in the United States. Inter-Varsity is now found on college campuses everywhere throughout the United States.

As stated in the Constitution, the purpose of Inter-Varsity is threefold: 1) the main purpose is "to study the Bible and gain the spiritual encouragement therein; 2) "To unite in Fellowship through the bond of unity which exists between us and Jesus Christ"; 3) "To mutually encourage one another in living a life before God and our fellow students which will be to the glory and honor of our Lord Jesus Christ."
Housing Admission Policies Defined by Dorm Councils

In order to accommodate the rapidly expanding student body of MSC, the Housing Policy Committee has adopted a new policy for 1968-1969. This policy has been formulated by a committee consisting of representatives of the Admissions Office, the student body and the housing officials. The Housing Policy covers all aspects of a statistical study of both resident housing and off-campus housing.

The total resident population is 614. This number is a result of the steady increase in the number of student requests for resident housing. Students request housing in residence halls because they realize the conveniences and social benefits that they provide. The Housing Committee has set certain guidelines to give all students with a housing problem and other justifiable reasons an equal chance to have residence positions. The Housing officials are taking special care of interviewing and analyzing individual needs for students admittance into the dormitories. The Committee has reassessed and reconstructed the criteria for acceptance into the residence halls.

Freshmen hold the highest percentage allotment by class in resident housing—45 percent. As a result, distance will be the primary criterion for freshman acceptance with further consideration given to individual needs. Students from certain counties who are accepted into MSC under the Early Admissions Program will be guaranteed dormitory accommodations. The requirements for upperclass acceptance have undergone a great deal of rearrangement. There are five main considerations: individual needs as judged by a housing official; an elected or appointed position of leadership such as dormitory council, president assistant and desk assistant (special assignments which will interrupt student-teaching periods); commuting or distance problems; and student-teaching assignments which will interrupt residence and lack of resident hall experience. Temporary room assignments have been available to students during the transitional period.

The Housing Committee is anticipating a future increase in out-of-state and transfer students. As a result of an increase in applications from transfer students from South Jersey, transfer students are entitled to the same considerations as non-transfer students. As a general rule the Housing Policy still does not permit residence hall students to have automobiles. However, some exceptions can be made.

The off-campus population is now 864 and the Junior class holds the highest percentage of class allotment. Freshmen may live off-campus and the housing officials are trying to keep available suitable, convenient off-campus housing possibilities for the students. The Housing Committee has formulated a handbook to guide students in their off-campus living. The off-campus policy is essentially the same as it was in effect last year. However, the college is taking a strong position in stressing the advantages and opportunities available for unaware and upperclass students. The college, the house parents and the students are closely tied in the off-campus program. The Housing Committee is very anxious to aid resident students, off-campus students and students who are in need of either off-campus or off-campus housing.

Dr. Raymond Stover, director of Men's Housing, and Mrs. Lois Redd, director of women's housing, are available to help the student body of MSC.

The Cranford School system has extended an invitation to MSC's speech department, headed by Dr. L. Howard Fox, to conduct a workshop for the benefit of all Cranford personnel. The workshop will take place on April 30, from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M., at Orange Avenue Junior High School. The purpose of the workshop is to assist Cranford's administration in the development of a proper and effective speech program.

The program will open with a general session meeting including a key-note address given by Dr. Fox and Dr. Scholl of MSC's speech department. Mr. Berl Kupferer, supervisor of the speech department at West Orange High School, and Mr. William Kushiner, teacher of speech and drama at Chatham High School, Mr. Kupferer and Mr. Kushiner are MSC graduates, of the classes '53 and '54 respectively. Following a coffee hour, the eleven workshops will be held. MSC students and graduates as well as faculty will participate in the program.

Dr. Fox expresses his feelings and those of his colleagues this way: "Cranford's invitation to instruct personnel in effective speech programming is a compliment to our speech department. It is a delight for us to participate in the establishment of the first speech program to be instituted on the primary and secondary level. Perhaps this will start a procedure that other systems will follow."

MSC Symphony Orchestra Performs For Benefit

The first and fourth movements of Mahler’s SYMPHONY NO. 4 will highlight the program to be presented by the Montclair State College Symphony Orchestra May 5 at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium in conjunction with Overseas Neighbors’ Scholarship Benefit. Arthur Christmann will conduct.

The workshop will take place on May 1 at Orange Avenue Junior High School. Mr. Christmann will conduct the New York Philharmonic and, by coincidence, Dr. Christmann’s father, Henry, was clarinetist for the New York Philharmonic at that time and played under him.

Mas Alice Marie Correri, a senior music major from Hillsdale, will be soloist for the Breachwood Park Concert Series in Hillsdale and a number of college concerts and on March 31 was presented in an honors graduation recital.

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The Student body of MSC
Food, Fun and Entertainment: Carnival '68 Plans Finalized

By PAT HANARAH

With the weekend of May 10 and 11 fast approaching, the finalized plans for MSC's Carnival are falling into place. In an interview with Bob Martinez and Barbara Sternenberger, this year's co-chairmen, both spoke enthusiastically of the 60 booths, and attractions that will comprise Carnival '68.

However, it is not a simple situation to get a majority of MSC's diversified organizations to work together on an activity as complicated as Carnival. With its theme of "Crossroads of America—Freeways to Greatness," the motifs of all the booths center upon different areas of our country. Each organization willing to participate in Carnival chooses the kind of booth it wishes to sponsor, with a specific theme for each.

How is the problem solved when a conflict occurs between two organizations wanting to do the same thing? Chairman Bob Martinez explained that when Carnival plans got under way immediately after semester break, tentative plans were submitted by campus groups to the committee. Tradition was kept in mind: all organizations were allowed to do the same thing this year as for Carnival '67—merely change the theme. If a conflict still existed, the parties concerned drew numbered slips of paper. The party with the lowest number got first choice.

Final plans: dimensions, descriptions of decorations, titles of the booths and electric power needed were submitted by all participating groups to Bob and Barbara on April 16. There are four categories: food, souvenirs, games and entertainment. Lambda Chi Delta will have a Bourbon Street Review, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional groups on campus will jointly sponsor "Club Go" featuring night club entertainment.

Students will be able to buy everything from pizza (Sigma Delta Phi) to french fries (Delta Omicron Pi) to Mu Sigma's fortune cookies. Dalphac will sponsor a miniature golf course, "Play on Broadway;" Omega Phi Delta's "Bowery Penny Pitch" and the class of '71's Civil War jokes (at the class officers) will round out the test of skill for MSC students.

The geographical aspects of the theme will be adhered to even in placement of the activities. Northern, southern, eastern and western booths will be situated on just those positions on the Carnival grounds. Construction is due to start on the Wednesday before the opening. The Carnival construction committee will build all the frames for each organization to a prescribed size. Then the electrical committee will run lines from the carpenter shop. Finally the different organizations will proceed to fill the booths with their wares.

Both Bob and Barbara looked busy as they sorted through forms and file cards, made notes and stopped occasionally to speak with various members of the Carnival committee. When asked if anything exasperating or exciting happened out of the ordinary during Carnival preparation, Barbara quickly laughed and related the sad tale of how at the last minute the location for the big weekend was changed. Everything was set for the parking lot behind Finley Hall—layouts were drawn up and preparations were being finalized.

Then came the news. It was impossible for electrical lines to be run there. In a few days all the plans had to be changed. Bob commented that although things looked bleak for a time, the new location, the faculty parking lot, has proved to be quite suitable with plenty of space.

Carnival '68 is coming to MSC's campus. The geographical aspects of the theme will be adhered to even in placement of the activities. Northern, southern, eastern and western booths will be situated on just those positions on the Carnival grounds. Construction is due to start on the Wednesday before the opening. The Carnival construction committee will build all the frames for each organization to a prescribed size. Then the electrical committee will run lines from the carpenter shop. Finally the different organizations will proceed to fill the booths with their wares.

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Textbooks Not Needed, Some Educators Claim

by BARBARA SCHUBEL

Did you know that as a high school student you probably carried around approximately 12 pounds of books during your school day? This remarkable figure doesn't include the weight of gym suits, sneakers, trench coats, pocketbooks, etc.

A new solution for this weary weight of book carrying, as advocated by John W. Simmons, principal of Benjamin Franklin Jr. High School, New York, would be to make all textbooks "loose-leaf." Segments could then be removed when needed. These "loose-leaf" textbooks would be the same size and have uniformly punched holes. The pages would be coated with plastic for long life.

Besides the change in textbook weight from pounds to ounces, only the outdated pages of a book would be replaced instead of discarding an entire series of books. The initial cost of "loose-leaf" textbooks would be considerably higher than the traditional school book. However, the continual drain of money for traditional school book would be replaced instead of with plastic for long life.

"loose-leaf" notebooks may accommodate an entire "semester's worth" of knowledge. Who knows—eventually students might even open their texts.

This paper MSC co-ed is learning the burdensome art of balancing the numerous hard cover textbooks required for classroom use.

ALPHA SIGMA MU

The men of Alpha Sigma Mu, in conjunction with the student council, and the Tau Sigma Delta. Iota Gamma Xi, will sponsor the second hospital benefit show for the purpose of raising funds for the Orange Veteran Hospital on May 13.

The first benefit show, held at Christmastime, was with great success and these shows will now become an annual event.

This show should prove even more entertaining than the first. The master of ceremonies for the show will be John Magean of MSC. Performers will include: The Sinfonia Stage Band under the direction of Kevin Panipel; the Carlisle Trio; singers Betty Glenn, Pat La Carruba and Robert Demico.

For the show were provided from "The Mug of the Year" contest, which was won by Mr. Morris McGee, Eastern department, and through booster sales that are in progress now.

Congratulations also to brother Tim Smith on his bonus signing with the Denver Broncos. And congratulations to the brothers of the TOP Intramural basketball team for their league championship victory.

KAPPA SIGMA RHO

The men of Kappa Sigma Rho hope that all our guests enjoyed our spring coffee hour. Our pledge mistress, Joyce Graybovsky, and all the sisters are looking forward to a great pledge class.

Thanks to the men of Beta for the great mixer on March 11, and to Gloe Davis, "The Champion," for Newark for their mixer on March 22.

Interesting events coming up:

Pledging — May 6-7...Carnival and our "Psychodeli... new...K E P windbreakers...Pledge Dinner — May 20...Senior Dinner — May 29...fund-raising project with Beta.

SIGMA ETA SIGMA

Sigma Eta Sigma, the Science Honor Society, will hold an open meeting on Monday, April 29, at 7:30 in room 207 of Finley Hall. The Seniors of the science department, who have recently returned from student teaching, will be featured in a spontaneous discussion of their impressions and experiences of teaching. Anyone interested is invited.

Thirty new members have been accepted into Sigma Eta Sigma. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least eight credits of science courses with a 3.0 average and a cumulative average of better than 2.5. An induction ceremony was held on April 1. Another initiation will be held on May 4 to complete the induction of new members.


Congratulations to the newly elected officers: Ruth Ellen Grolenthal, president; Judy Rusch, vice president; Ray Elliott, secretary; Jerry Svarda, recording secretary; and Rudine Picht, corresponding secretary.

THE GREEKS

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Plans are well on their way for our Tenth Anniversary Carnival, April 29, at Charltz on May 17. Expectations are high for the return of many of our alumni brothers.

Congratulations are in order for the brothers who survived the ordeal of Easter vacation in Florida, and to those who recently became pinned.


IOTA GAMMA XI

The sun and fun of spending spring vacation in Daytona Beach, Florida is over, but there are many things that the women of Iota Gamma Xi are looking forward to. There's Carnival, our second annual earring sale, a car wash and our first alumni banquet.

We are anticipating a great spring pledge class and would like to extend best wishes to our pledges.


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New Initiation will be held on May 4 to complete the induction of new members.

Parking, Hitting, Pace
Indians To 7-1 Record

The Montclair State Indians refusal to take baseball coach Bill Dioguardi’s India
season’s claims to heart have resulted in an early season 7-1 mark and possible shot at the New Jersey State College Conference Championship.

The Indians’ young club got off to a fine start in their initial contest with Fairleigh Dickinson on a strong showing by newcomer Ken Meek.

M e e k, a transfer from Rockland Community College, drove in four runs on a double, triple, and two run homer in the Indians 18-2 shelling of Fairleigh.

Frank Rossi, the Indians single season home run king last year (7), started where he left off last year with a homer and a double. Winning pitcher Pete Jerauld (1-0) aided his cause with a pair of hits.

Jim Downing’s single sent Tony Picaro home from third base in the ninth inning breaking a 2-2 tie and sending the Indians to their first conference win over Jersey City State by a 3-2 count.

Ken Inglis again highlighted the Montclair attack by tripping home Ken Meek in the first, Ken Meek's second of the season. The Indians managed to nip the St. Peter's Peacocks 4-3 in their nest contest for the fifth straight Indian win.

The Indians scored first in this contest on Ken Frank’s second inning sacrifice fly.

St. Peter's tied the score in the fourth when, after two singles, Frank Rossi, the Indians single season home run king last year (7), started where he left off last year with a homer and a double. Winning pitcher Pete Jerauld (1-0) aided his cause with a pair of hits.

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The biggest game of the season for coach Bill Dioguardi's Indians comes up tomorrow, April 27, against defending New Jersey State College Conference Champions, Glassboro State.

The Prof's owners of an early season 3-2 squeeker over the Indians at Montclair will be seeking a commanding league lead with a victory.

In order to enable fans to attend the contest and give the Indians the morale booster to help carry them over the top, free bus transportation to the game has been arranged. All interested parties are urged to sign the bus list which will be posted in Mr. Lew's office. Dorm students attending the trip will be able to obtain a bag lunch from the cafeteria. Buses will leave Life Hall on Sat., April 27 at 10:45 A.M. and return by 5:00 P.M. Any and all fans able to attend are to do so. Give your Indians the support they have earned as contending champs.
Webster Dorm President Michael Hogan has announced that new dorm regulations will take effect on May 5. The new regulations are as follows:

1. Open visitation an alternating Sunday afternoon: Webster Hall will have visitation the first and third Sundays of each month and Stone Hall will have visitation the second and fourth Sundays of each month. In the event of a fifth Sunday within the same month, there will be no visitation on that day.

2. Hours for visitation in both residence halls will be 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

3. Those requesting visitation privileges must submit their name and room number to the desk on or before 12:00 noon of the day of open house. If the room does not meet the satisfaction of the inspection committee, open house privileges will be suspended to that room.

4. Dorm Council assumes full responsibility for this policy and will have at least one member present during visitation periods. An deskman will be on duty one hour earlier to police the lobby and recreation room. During open house the council representative and the extra deskman will be continuously checking through the halls to see that this policy is being followed.

5. All dorm residents and guests must be properly dressed. The dress code will be the same as it is for appearance in the lobby. (Resident Handbook, p. 6, rule 13.)

6. If a female guest is in your room, your door must be wide open as far as it will go. In clearer terms, 90 angle with the door.

7. All female guests must be registered at the desk upon arrival. This includes the host’s name and room number. All guests, male and female, must remain in the registered host’s room at all times during the visitation period. If a person signs in for a room, they are not permitted to visit or enter into any other room. This includes any ajoining rooms. When leaving the room, the people are to proceed directly to the dorm. NO LOITERING IN THE HALL.

8. All female guests must be registered at the desk upon departure. This must be done by 5:00 P.M. A warning buzzer will be sounded at 4:45 P.M. and again at 4:55 P.M.

9. Any ungentlemanly and/or unladylike conduct will not be tolerated in the dorm under penalty of severe college disciplinary action. Also, all students are responsible for the actions of their guests. Any violations of the above regulations subject the resident and/or guest to disciplinary action by the Dorm Council, Dorm Director, Mr. Stover, and the College Administration, as the infraction dictates.

It is the hope of the men that this policy would be initiated during the remaining weeks of the semester on a purely experimental basis. The men thought that the dorm rules council could make any adjustments in this policy to correct or prevent any problems that might arise in the future.

"It is the consensus that the Open Houses previously sponsored were on a too formal basis," stated Michael Hogan. The men wanted a more relaxed atmosphere. "We are trying to get a atmosphere of cooperation involved to see that this program works out. The cooperation of students at Montclair is at stake."
TOP Captures Hoop Crown

Tau Omega Phi, after battling on even terms for the first half, parlayed some luck with good control, shooting and fast break into a 52-36 win over the Montclair Lakers, capturing the Intramural Basketball Championship.

TOP’s win must be credited to the entire team as no less than nine men broke into the scoring column. However, Frank Rosse, who lead all scorers with 18 points, was an outstanding team leader. Charley Sylester’s 12 tallies headed the losing Lakers’ scoring.

Tau Omega Phi after battling the Porfs 53-42 in the championship game for third place. Tom Butler, a teacher at the college, declined the trophy. Three men, Dave Van DeVrede, Jim Nunnemacker and Bill Masopust (last year’s champ) tied with 20-25 necessitating a playoff. Dan Van DeVrede placed first and was followed by Nunnemacker and Masopust.

BOX SCORE OF INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Montclair Lakers</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baker</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylester</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Testa</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Move</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nunnemacker</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women Score In Track Meet

The track program at Montclair State is currently limited to men’s events, but Lou Greene and Beth Roll’s cinder work may just lead to a women’s team.

Recently the two participated in an A.A.U. girls' track meet at the Trenton Civic Center in Trenton, N. J. with the New Jersey Striders track team.

The team, coached by Dr. Richard Willing of the business education department at Montclair State, placed second in the meet to the Central Jersey Track Club by scoring 37 points to Central’s winning total of 43 points. The showing was not bad in that this was the Striker’s initial meet of the season.

Individually, the girls fared quite well in the competition. Lou Greene, a sophomore physical education major, placed first in the 350-yard low hurdles (7.5 seconds) and second in the high jump. Beth Roll, a freshman English major, was fourth in the quarter mile run and fifth in the 200-yard dash.

Talk of Negro Role In American History Topic For New Club

With the increasing tension among the races in the world today, Montclair State College has taken a positive step toward easing the disorder and bringing about better human relations. Coming soon will be a history club which will have for its purpose the discussion of the role of the black man in American history. This club will be open to all interested students, both black and white. According to Mr. David Witcher, program director of Talent Research for Youth (T.R.Y.) and a man especially active in establishing better communication between the races on campus, “There is a necessity for black unity on our campus. Before the blacks had no sense of identity. It is hoped that this club will be functional in uniting blacks and giving them an important role in campus activities.”

Anyone interested in joining this club or in obtaining further information about its activities should contact Mr. David Witcher at the Admissions Office on Valley Road.

College Men Wanted

Part-Time To Start; Full Time Vacations and Summers

LIGHT WORK
$3.10 per hour

APPLY IN FREEMAN HALL PRIVATE DINING ROOM

Tuesday, April 30, 3 P.M. and Thursday, May 2, 1 P.M.
**Intramural Bowlers Reigned by Dukes**

The Dukes, representing the Independent Intramural Bowling Championships by Crushing the Fraternity League champ, Gamma Delta Chi 525-460 and 570-461 to win the best of three series.

Dan Veglia with games of 204 and 215 paced the winning Dukes while teammates Steve Stoyko had games of 157 and 205 and Bob Rolak 164 and 159. Gamma in losing still managed to win silver medals for second place in the tournament which started with 17 teams.

The Offbeats captured the series for third place by forfeit over Lambda Chi Delta.

The strong showings of many boys in this tournament makes one wonder why a bowling interest is there, as several intramurals schedule. Montclair State had a varsity team only a few years ago. Why it was dropped is not known. However, there now exists an interest and need for its return. It is hoped that in the near future a bowling team can be added to the varsity sports schedule.

**FINAL TEAM STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity League</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gamma Delta Chi</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi Delta</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Lambda Beta</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Omega Phi</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Chi</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Sig</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**

Dukes 26 2
Offbeats 25 3
The Allicyacs 16 12
The Whachamacallits 14 10
The Seeds 10 14
Wad Squad 9 15
Artichoke Hearts 6 18
Hoboken Three 5 19

**Moratorium**

(Continued from Page 1)

Recently, Columbia University held an all day moratorium for the moratorium purposes as Montclair State's. Among the various activities slated for their day of moratorium were speeches by university professors and prominent political and social personalities.

**Speakers**

Here at Montclair, a similar agenda has been scheduled. Among the various speakers in the assembly will be Father Thomas E. Davis, Catholic chaplain; Rev. John Harms Protestant chaplain, Rabbi Shulah Schnitzer, Jewish chaplain and Dale Minor, chief of WBAI radio news bureau in New York City.

Mr. Minor has recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, included 24 hours at Khe Sanh.

Other noted speakers from outside the community will possibly participate. The “cut” polls are demanding of the moratorium hours.

**Our Space Department**

Big. This year even bigger. Some Chevrolet Tri-Levels are longer. Some wider. Some with more cargo room. Size up Impala. Nothing in its field compares. As an instance, in many others you wouldn’t dare try laying a 4 x 8-foot mirror flat in the main cargo level. Especially if you’re superstitious.

Among the many participants in this rally of an anticipated million is the Student Peace Union in Montclair State which will march in a contingent with the other New Jersey students. Many students and teachers from this college are expected to attend. At 10:30 A.M. the march is scheduled to begin at uptown 110 Street and move in two parade down Central Park West and Fifth Avenue. The terminating point is the Sheep Meadow in Central Park.

**Board**

(Continued from Page 1)

department. Among the reasons he listed were: size, non-typical student body, limited course selection, lack of advice for non-college bound students, and part-time status of professors, all of whom are drawn from the college faculty. With a maximum capacity of 180 students in 6 grades, College High may well be the smallest public secondary school in the state, one of the speakers observed.

Dr. Irwin H. Gawley, chairman of the science department and the college’s representative to the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties, made the plea for salary increases. He presented figures showing that the salaries of teachers in New Jersey State College were far below those of people with similar or even less training in industry and other fields in the state.

Miss Pat Pepin, a junior from Toms River, was spokesman for C.A.U.S.E. She outlined the work of the board in the group’s activities.