Normal and Valley Light Approved

After Years of Conflict in State

The Board of Higher Education has changed the tuition for full-time graduate students from $512 a year for a maximum course load to a flat $440, whether or not a maximum load is carried.

The Board pledged that at least $2.8 million out of the $4.8 million in revenue from tuition will be added to scholarship aid funds. Another $2.8 million will be used toward substantial raises in the professional salary guides. The extra $2.8 million will be used for the extra faculty members needed because of expanded enrollment and additional laboratory and library facilities.

*Special Feature—Newark*

State College Tuition Rises

133 Per Cent

The news is out: tuition for full-time undergraduate students at Montclair State will be $350 starting with the fall semester. This amount represents an increase of more than twice the current tuition of $130 at the six New Jersey State colleges.

The increase, the first since 1957, will affect 20,000 full-time students. The new fees become effective next fall.

Tuition for part-time students also was raised, 133 per cent per semester credit hour to $25 for graduate students and $20 for undergraduates. This will affect thousands of teachers who seek extra credits to advance on salary scales.

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Edward Booher, president of (Continued on Page 2)

Washington Grants

T.R.Y. Needed Funds

Montclair State College has received a $60,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the continuation for another year of Project TRY (Talent Research for Youth), a program for identifying and assisting disadvantaged high school students with college potential. Announcement of the grant came from Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D. 10th Dist. N.J.).

According to Dr. George G. Kuhn, director of admissions at Montclair State, renewal of the project is the direct result of the success of the program, which during its first year of operation has found places for 125 students on college campuses in the State. Forty of these will be admitted to Montclair State in the fall under a special program tailored to their needs.

Instituted at the college last September, TRY is currently under the direction of David Witcher, an assistant director of admissions, who has volunteered student help in implementing the program. TRY teams visited Jersey City high schools last fall and this spring are working in Newark, acquainting students with opportunities open to them and interviewing those who are interested. A film, “What’s Happening to You?” especially for Montclair TRY, is in use for recruitment.

Black Identity

Is The Goal Of Montclair B.O.S.S.

The Black Organization for Success in Society (B.O.S.S.) was recently awarded a class I charter by the Student Government Association. Vernon Nelson has been named president of the group, and Mr. K. Gardner is the faculty advisor.

Facing an atmosphere of questions and criticism, B.O.S.S. clearly states that its purpose is a positive one.

It is an attempt to unify the (Continued on Page 10)
Rain Falls to Stop Carnival Activities

"On Friday night, Bob and I were so happy; we were ecstatic," exclaimed Barbara Sternemberger as she described the opening night reaction of Bob Martinez and herself, Carnival co-chairmen.

Carnival '68 opened on Friday night, May 10 with shoulder to shoulder crowds much to the delight of everyone concerned. Approximately $2,700 was taken in receipts on Friday alone. But true to the tradition of MSC's Carnivals, it HAD to rain until 9 P.M. when it was forced to close. Despite all the moisture, MSC can expect an exciting year at as far as theatrical productions are concerned. The 1968-69 schedule for Plays was announced by Dr. Jerome Rockwood, at their annual banquet on May 16.

At the annual Awards assembly on May 23, the Carnival co-chairmen announced the following organizations to have won prizes in the competition: souvenirs, Iota Gamma Xi; games, Alpha Chi Beta; food, Tau Sigma Delta; entertainment, Pu Chi; first place for originity, Tau Sigma Delta; second place for originality, Omga Chi and Delta Omicron Pi; best money-maker, Sigma Delta Psi.

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Players '68 -'69 Season Offers Shaw, Goldsmith

MSC can expect an exciting year at as far as theatrical productions are concerned. The 1968-69 schedule for Plays was announced by Dr. Jerome Rockwood, at their annual banquet on May 16.

"A Bill of Three" will be the title of the winter production. Directed by Dr. Jerome Rockwood, "A Bill of Three" will include three one-act plays. They are loosely described as "fantasy" or "theater of the absurd" by Dr. Rockwood. Although they have not been infinitely chosen, these plays are considered are Eugene Ionesco's JACK OF THE QUIDBUCKS, John Patrick's THE DRAPES COME AND SLAVOMIR MOZEK'S THE FURRY KINDOM OF PETER.

Finally, Dr. Howard L. Fox will direct the legendary George Bernard Shaw's widely acclaimed MAJOR BARBARA. It is hoped that these plays will answer the complaint of females on campus that there are few dynamic roles offered to them.

Mr. Donald Sobolik, who has served as costume technician for Plays, will take a one-year leave of absence to study for his doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

Rather than remain a fixture at the MSC campus and simply perform on-campus and little theater stages, Player's has formulated an eight-member "improvisation" company under the leadership of Robert Lowy. These eight students (Robert Lowy, Cathy Raymond, Steve Kist, Tony Giarno, Jack McGeeney, Nancy Paris, Sandy Drulwitz, and Karen Dungan) are to perform and improve before social clubs and high schools. This is a necessary extension of the arts at MSC into the surrounding community.

Player's has announced that over 13,000 people attended their production, including tours, during the 1967-68 season.

Senate's Pie-Throwing Booth at Carnival Proves Distasteful

On Friday night, Bob and I watched in horror as our微弱的 voice proved distasteful in the opening moments of our campaign to force a student referendum on, among other issues, an end to the mandatory student fees.

"On Friday night, Bob and I
wondered what we had done.
And then, suddenly, it all began
with a Restoration comedy, Oliver Goldsmith's SHE STOPS TO CRY, directed by Dr. Clyde MacElroy. A workshop production will be staged, and some scenes not to be included in the workshop have not been announced.

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It has been said that Newark is a city of paradoxes with wealth and poverty to its credit. It's a combination of the old and new, and in the labyrinth it appears that the rich have the new while the poor have the old. Old shoddy buildings that were no-doubt being built when Abe Lincoln was president seem to dominate Newark's central ward. And people still live in them.

A few apartment projects built within the past decade seem to have lost their glory: they blend into the scene quite well with its filth, decadence and glassless windows.

It was with good intentions that the municipal government started a cooperative housing plan aimed at replacing disgusting-looking houses that were nearly falling apart. Providing cheap, low-cost apartments for the poor was the aim of the city planners for this block near High Street. But as one tenant asserts: "Even though the housing is extremely slow in eventually look like all the newness, these co-ops will blend into the scene quite well with its filth, decadence and glassless windows."

"Newark's skyline with its prosperous tall buildings are disgraced by 19th-century shack..."

The employment agencies keep telling me to come back later. I was brought up here." 1 was brought up here," Sabella said. "And things are movin' real fast," added Dimino. Meanwhile the cousins are busily making room for a high-rise apartment building.

Remains of an era past on Prince Street include a kosher butcher; Bennie Finkelstein, a textile merchant located there for 53 years; and a delicatessen shop that's been there from the earliest days of the depression. Many will have to evacuate the premises within the next five months.

"Old shoddy buildings that were being built when Lincoln was president dominate the central ward. And people still live in them."

Under Construction: New co-ops for families with low incomes.

"I worked hard $10 a week in my day," said Jasper Chatman. "Toc many people want too much now."
To Catch a Thief

A quick glance at the story and picture on page 13 might lead some to judge hastily that the MONTCLARION staff has committed a criminal deed. "Stealing" books from Sprague Library, which is already fairly well depleted, is not recommended for every student at MSC. However, the MONTCLARION, realizing its duty to the public to crusade for needed reforms, believes that, at least in this case, the end justifies the means. We have "swiped" without any difficulty about $100 worth of books. If we were able to perform this feat, why can’t others with not as noble motives?

The MONTCLARION intends to return these books as soon as assurance is given us that a guard will be hired. We know such an expenditure is on the budget, but will it become a reality – and when? If we did not intend to return these books, we would not have made a public announcement. Besides, a budget item is an assassination of Sprague Library’s reputation. We are not accusing ALL students, the students who are forced to travel far and wide in order to put in their 24 hours of labor will be annoyed by the paper because of a demand for a student library of some very important and necessary books. We hope that the administration will consider the establishment of the above-mentioned departments. The summer is a long time.

Rambles

Whatever happened to the students who felt so upset about the collapse of the Camp Wapalane program. We urge some group on campus, perhaps, MAC or Outdoor Association (MSOA), to solicit faculty and student opinions on the continuance and/or the termination of the program. The MONTCLARION is willing to publish any articles of interest on this subject.

Will Montclair be next? After the recent disturbances at Columbia, there has been much speculation and jostling about the possibility of a similar outburst at MSC. We do not believe so, if all problems continue to be handled effectively by faculty and students and lines of communication remain open at all times between faculty, administration, and students.

Congratulations to all newly-elected SGA and class officers who have demonstrated their willingness to aid in the expansion of MSC. These people must be complimented for their "courage" and interest in helping their college and/or class.

The Teachers Assistants program is once again going into effect for juniors and already the complaints are mounting. The MONTCLARION sympathizes with those students who are forced to travel far and wide in order to put in their 24 hours of work at a high school, but we also realize the very obvious benefits of the program to future teachers. Perhaps more of a choice could be given to students whereby only those definitely interested in teaching would volunteer for such an assignment.

Having experienced one semester of drudgery, jubilation, disappointment, and triumph, the MONTCLARION is looking forward to next semester with the possibility of publishing weekly. Thank goodness for the relaxation of summer. So long for now. Have fun.
TO THE EDITOR:

I was most delighted to see the March 20 issue of THE MONTCLARION. As a Montclair student, I am often faced with the dilemma of what to write about in my next editorial. On this occasion, I had the opportunity to express my thoughts on a topic that is of great concern to me: the issue of free speech and the rights of students to express themselves on campus.

The issue of free speech is not a new one, and yet it remains a pressing concern. The debates around this issue often seem to become mired in political correctness, with people on both sides of the argument feeling that their opinions are being dismissed or belittled. As Montclair students, we are fortunate to have a university that values free speech and provides a platform for us to express our ideas, even if we disagree with those of others.

I strongly believe that the right to free speech is fundamental to a democratic society. It allows us to challenge the status quo, to question authority, and to promote the exchange of ideas. As such, I urge all Montclair students to continue to use our voices to advocate for free speech and the rights of students to express themselves on campus.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Editor's Note: We encourage all Montclair students to contribute to the dialogue on this important issue. Your perspectives are valued and will be considered for publication in future issues of THE MONTCLARION.
New Fillmore East
Acts The Now!

By MAURICE MORAN

"Music today is an art form, or at least developing into one. This is because the idea of entertainment and professional entertainment has been broken. We find today that music is much more important than hits." Thus, Bill Graham, proprietor of the New Fillmore East and the Fillmore West, stated his stand as to the usefulness of the Fillmore. So, the concept of the Fillmore East and the Fillmore West became the center of what is known as "weird" music. The lights go out, every week different and yet entertaining, "add to the meaning locked deep within the culture and traditions of Indian music, art, philosophy, and religion."

Bill Graham speaks on purposes of his Fillmore East.

"Is a group on stage to be themselves or to entertain?" Graham had this to say:

"This is the most succeed the of the Rock Business. If I'm on stage, I can do what I want. But the public is getting wise. A group has no right to lay on the audiences their moods. If they can't entertain, then they shouldn't be in show business. It's only the "lovelies," the in groups of who eat up Hendrix when he doesn't entertain. The greatest entertainer today is Janis Joplin of Big Brother & The Holding Company. She can be in the worst of moods until she gets on stage. She is a super star. When stars don't entertain, they've lost. And time will tell. Just wait." The Fillmore presents the superstar of today. If you'd like to see a great show that Time has tested, only to be broken, drop in.

New Fillpapers Hit Book Market

Reviewed by DAVID M. LEVINE

DIVISION STREET: AMERICA by Studs Terkel heads the list of new paperback releases within the past month. Terkel, a highly qualified writer-journalist, introduces his readers to 70 uniquely diverse characters, including a 16-year-old poet-dope pusher, a street hoodlum with an unusual philosophy of life and the world of drugs. The scene is Chicago, but any American city will set the stage. DIVISION STREET: AMERICA, published by Avon, has been on the best seller list as a hardcover for seven months in 1967.

Ayn Rand, if anything else, is a widely discussed and debated writer and "mother" of a fascinating philosophy called "objectivism." In her latest book, CAPITALISM: THE UNKNOWN IDEAL, published by Signet, Miss Rand together with her cohorts (Nathanial Branden, Alan Greenspan and Robert Hessen) spelled forth a series of essays discussing the idea that capitalism is being bombarded with altruistic tendencies that will lead to its downfall. Miss Rand has written out six other books including THE VIRTUE OF SELFISHNESS.

The days of the old HERALD-TRIBUNE are recalled by that extraordinary New York journalist Jimmy Breslin in his WORLDS OF JIMMY BRESLIN, published recently by Viking Press. Before last September 7, 1972, at the HERALD-TRIBUNE, and the later demise of the WORLD-JOURNAL TRIBUNE, Breslin was no doubt one of the most colorful and exciting columnists on New York's metropolitan stage. Some food memories are recalled in this fine book.

'Black Comedy' Illumines Millburn

A REVIEW BY JOSEPH A. KRENETSKY

Imagine the house lights dimming slowly, the audience settling down to a silent wait (followed by blackness). Voices are heard and the play begins with the audience in the dark (pun intended). After a few minutes it becomes apparent that the scene will continue in the dark. Finally, after nearly five minutes of listening in the dark, a "faint burnout in the apartment" and the apartment blacks out into total illumination to the audience.

This imaginative switch proves to be the prelude to BLACK COMEDY, a truly interesting evening. The entire play takes place in the apartment of Brindsley Miller, played by Orson Bean. He is apparently a sculptor of no claim, who has had his fiancée Carol borrowed furniture from a friend's apartment, without his knowledge, to impress his father-to-be and a wealthy art critic. When the "lights go out" the play really begins. Harold, the owner of the furniture returns unexpectedly from a trip, Brindsley's favorite girl, also returns from a trip. Carol's father and a Miss Furnival, an old maid tenant, arrive in the dark to add to the fun and confusion. Lastly, the electrical repairman and the wealthy art critic, Mr. Bamberger, get there and have amusingly similar voices.

To make a long story short, Clea, the art critic, has come to find out about the engagement and decides to break up the little couple. Has she really pulled it off (yes, jealous) of Carol, finds out about his precious furniture and in his own way does all he can to help undo the couple. Miss Furnival gets drunk, the father stays confused, and the electrician is mistaken for his wife while he (Clea) and Carol have a wonderful time. The cast, led by Orson Bean, did a wonderful job of moving as if in the dark. It was easy to
MONTCLAIRON
Page 7
May 27, 1968

WITH THE GREEKS

KAPPA SIGMA RHO

The women of Kappa Sigma, Rho are proud to welcome the following girls into our sisterhood: Susan Boy, Kathy Cammarata, Kathy Dreyer, Kathy Ellison, Joan Frankel, Kathy Kyprides, Carla Loomis, Judi Manzi, Karen Petus, Carol Powell, Sue Villere, Joan Vogler and Toni Zaccaria.

PSI CHI

Congratulations to Dale Rodgers who has recently been honored with a membership to the New York Athletic Club. Dale has also been asked to train with the U.S. Olympic Team for the Modern Pentathlon this summer.

We extend a thank-you to all the brothers who worked on Carnival this year and helped to make it a success. We congratulate Dale Rodgers, who worked with Barbara Sternenberg and Bob Martinez.


IOTA GAMMA XI

Iota Gamma Xi has had a very successful year, completing the close of school we will be saying goodbye to 20 of our seniors, many of whom we will always remember as members of our chapter. We wish them the best in the future.


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LAMBDA OMEGA TAU

On May 19, Lambda Omega Tau welcomed our spring pledge class of 1968 at the mother-daughter installation banquet, held at the Friar Tuck. Lambda’s new sisters are: Geri DeMayo, Jeanne Brown, Laurie Hall, Jane Fuchek, Edith Guarda, Nancy Cardoza, Dorine Taylor, Doreen Sandberg, Angela Hoffmann, Ann Cooper, Barbara Griffiths and Jane Farnam. The class had a busy week of pledging with a pledge party with Alpha Phi Delta of NCE, a pledge dinner given for the sisters and a fund raising project. Robin Applegate, Peggy Helms and Carol Parish, carnival chairmen, worked hard making Lambda’s booth a success.

DELTA THETA PSI

Heartfelt thanks to Barbara Katz and Dorik Merkle for their successful chairmanship of Carnival. Our Southern Plantation featured the product that built the Southern economy—cotton (candy) which proved to be a hit. Our annual senior banquet was held on May 16 at the Casino de Montclair. It was filled with emotions that we bid the seniors farewell: for we are all saddened by seeing them leave us, while, at the same time, we are proud that they have achieved this status. Best of luck in the future!

THETA CHI RHO

The women of Theta welcome their spring pledge class: Delores Andriola, Katherine Daley, Maria Veloso, Toni Fava, Alice Kavanagh, Karen Kiebler, Marsha Kihov, Pat Latwwwik, Kathy Monaghan, Ellen McDermott, Norma Neglia, Pat Otto, Jeve Pelz, Pat Piazza, Doris Pomorsky, Nancy Smith, and Sue Starnes.

Congratulations to our sister Joan McCaffrey the newly elected president of the inter-sorority council. Best wishes for a successful term of office.

On Thursday, May 9, the women of Theta sponsored their first pledgathon. This event will be held every semester during the pledge period. This year’s winners were: first place, Kappa Rho Upsilon; second place, Chi Kappa Xi, third place, Iota Gamma Xi. We hope many more sororities will join us next year for an enjoyable afternoon.

Engaged

Sandy Krudzewitz, ’70, to Bob Lowy, ’69; Rita Goldstein, ’69, to William Schenker; Danette Desmond, ’68, to John Dent.

Pinned


All Sophomores who have not handed in their Teacher-Assistant Preference Sheets are to see Joe Kusiak in the Education Office on the third floor of the Administration Building before May 31, 1968.

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Pinned

Elaine Perera ’69, to Barry Worman, ’69, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

ALPHA SIGMA MU

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Mu held a Veteran’s party at the Vets Hospital in East Orange on May 15. The brothers are grateful to the following participating entertainers: Charlie in Totowa. It is an end, under the direction of Neil Hefti, Count Basie as well as a specially arranged medley from WEST SIDE STORY.

The sisters of Iota Gamma Xi who conducted a sing-along.

Miss Betty Catena, La Carnera and Bob Demisko, singers.

The Devil’s Dream, who performed a selection of Bluegrass music.

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Allow 4
Ex-President Recalls
Original College Days

BY HARRY A. SPRAGUE
President Emeritus
Of Montclair State College

It should be recognized that there have been highly significant developments in the selection and preparation of teachers since the beginning of this century. Eighth grade and then high school graduates were often engaged as teachers. The two-year Normal Schools were becoming the chief source of public school teachers.

Dr. Charles Chapin was the first principal of Montclair Normal School, which was established in 1908, and thus we have the 60th anniversary of Montclair. Dr. Chapin developed and maintained a notably successful program of Normal School education until his death in March 1924.

As a person who had been devoted to the establishment of teaching as a highly-regarded profession, I resigned the Superintendency of City Schools in Summit, New Jersey in order to undertake this assignment.

In 1927, the State Board of Education authorized the establishment of a four-year degree-granting college at Montclair to be devoted to the preparation of junior and senior high school teachers. This authorization might be regarded as a 40th anniversary date in the history of Montclair.

The next anniversary date of special significance would be from 1937 and 1938 when the Montclair State College was offered accreditation as a Liberal Arts College by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. A year later, as a matter of our choice, it became the first State Teachers College to be accredited by the Association. This recognition was based upon the quality and achievements of its students, faculty, and records of outstanding achievements in nation-wide testing programs.

The periods of Depression, wars and reconstruction were exceptionally difficult from the standpoint of availability of funds for buildings, instructional facilities, salaries and promotional efforts. During the late '40s, the State's attention was attracted to the needs and support of Montclair. Those connected with the services and developments of the college rendered exceedingly loyal and highly professional cooperation. It was an extremely challenging and stimulating period marked by significant professional and scholastic developments. These attracted many candidates for admission. Many were necessarily rejected in spite of teacher shortages. It has been noted that professional and scholastic prestige are always attractive features. A most sincere gratitude for complete freedom from lawless upheavals or takee-overs are appropriately expressed.

The man who was of great assistance in the late '40s, when special efforts were made to gain a State appropriation of at least $15 million, was my Dean, Dr. Ernest De Alton Partridge, a most valuable contributor in the advancement and fund-raising. Bless his soul! Upon my retirement in 1951, it was fortunate for the college to have Dr. Partridge as my successor.

The money market loosened up somewhat and with Dr. Partridge's qualifications for raising funds and planning developments, a high percentage of the college buildings now stand as a testimonial to his energy and notable contributions.

Dr. Partridge was succeeded by Dr. Thomas H. Richardson who has served as President since 1964. Dr. Richardson's administrative ability and leadership have been appreciated as a vital factor in the development of a college, which now has an enrollment of approximately 4500. With the marked changes in the purposes and programs of the State Colleges of Education that are going on, Dr. Richardson has been highly respected and strongly supported. During the period of disconcerting reorganization, this is an achievement!

In the words of Dr. Bundy: "We are now facing the problems of Education in a confused world." It offers many challenges to our democracy, our civilization and the quality of our next generation." Mrs. Sprague and I look forward to a greater college rendering a greater service to a civilization which needs what master teachers can provide.

TODAY'S GRADS, numbering some 950 students, are examples of MSC's progress over a 60 year history.

FIRST GRADS — Combined classes of 1910 and '11 pose in front of College Hall, then the only classroom building on campus.

THE SHADOWS of College Hall can be seen through the forest that once dominated the scene of Montclair State.

The Original Folk Singing Group?
Believe it or not, MSC’s library was once housed in College Hall. Until 1963, it took up three floors with a virtually limited collection.

1910 Alumna Discusses MSC’s History, Growth

By Grace Lyon Conciliali
Class of 1910

On Sept. 15, 1908 the first class of 187 students, largely girls, entered N.J. State Normal School of Montclair, with Dr. Charles S. Chapin as principal. He had a staff of 19 teachers and a librarian. One of our teachers, Miss Mary F. Barrett, still lives in Bloomfield, and another, Miss Ruth Smith, is in New York City.

The basement of the school was not entirely finished and the grounds boasted no landscaping. A boardwalk, very slippery in winter, was laid from Valley Road to the school. Nevertheless, we were a happy group, and started the loyal spirit of Montclair, which I hope will never end.

There was only the one building which contained a 2-story auditorium and gymnasium, as well as the classrooms, the offices and library. The auditorium was filled with our desks, and assembly was there every morning.

In the early days, pupils came by Erie R.R., Valley Road trolley, or walked from their boarding places as I did. Very few teachers drove cars.

At the beginning of our second year, Dr. Chapin decided to have a class graduate in June, 1910. The course had been scheduled for 2½ years, but 30 of us took an accelerated course, and were graduated with the 15 members of the 2 year kindergarten course June, 1910.

Some of the educators had prophesied that Montclair would not succeed, but Dr. Chapin announced that there was standing room only at the end of the second year.

Mr. Edward Russ was greatly interested in starting the new school, so after his death a dormitory bearing his name was built with money he had bequeathed. It was opened for girls in September, 1915. Later, a dormitory called Chapin Hall was built.

The $25,000 for 25 acres invested by the State Legislature in 1904 has paid exceedingly well by so many graduates who have gone far in educational business fields.
By GARY P. NOVOSIELSKI

Globally every American student has become an expert in a part of his academic life, quizzes, tests and examinations. But the real question is what is the purpose of a test, and what should it be? How reliable is the test an indicator of the students performance on a course? What are the best methods of grading examinations as an indicator of the course clearly and honestly.

Mr. Minor, “and should be considered, especially if they are to be adapting to newer, and better methods of grading and evaluation.”

To answer a common question, B.O.S.S. does not have the idea of segregation in mind. Unlimited membership is open to both black and white students enrolled at MSC. An accepted application and the attendance of three successive meetings are necessary to become a member. Meetings, both business and social, are to be held beginning in the latter part of April and continuing on a weekly basis.

The schedule for free swim during exam period will be:
- Monday to Friday: 2:00-4:00 P.M.
- Saturday: 8:00-10:00 A.M.
- Sunday: 1:00-5:00 P.M.

In view of the warm response, B.O.S.S. has received from the Negro students of MSC, it appears that its need has been acknowledged.

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May 27, 1968

MONTCLARION

Undergraduate Council Established At College

Next year Montclair students will have a new vehicle with which to communicate their feelings and desires to the administration. The vehicle is called the Undergraduate Council.

The main function of the council will be to act as a formal means of communication between the student body and actual governing bodies. Its purpose will be strictly advisory one without any actual policy-making power.

The committee will not attempt to supplant the SGA or any other such organization, but rather will encourage those who have found those channels of communication unsatisfactory. The committee is actually a branch off of the administrative council although it will be totally independent of that organization. Dr. Bowser, head of the psychology dept., will act as chairman, and students will be invited to participate on the committee although the committee members will be selected and invited to participate by the administration. Various faculty members will also serve.

Although The Committee on Student Affairs has been in the offing since October, actual steps headed by Mr. Foster Wyant and composed of Peter Barnett, John Civillo, Russ Coates, Leon deLeuw, Richard Kyle, William McCreath, and Edward O'Connell, all practicing artists and art teachers. Selected students have also assisted.

Dr. Earl C. Davis, professor of psychology and guidance at Montclair State College, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the association. This is the only Certificate of Merit the organization has awarded in the past ten years.

Dr. Davis served on the branch coordinating committee, which recognized the entire national association into state branches. He was also chairman of a committee that wrote the association's by-laws in connection with the reorganization.

A graduate of West Chester (Pa.) State College, Dr. Davis holds a master's from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. from New York University. He joined the Montclair State faculty in 1946, after serving as dean of men at Centre College in Kentucky and teaching at Lafayette College and in Pennsylvania high schools. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

Dr. Davis, who is active in educational circles in the state, will chair a meeting in Trenton.

Notes

The New Jersey Newman Apostolate will sponsor a Newman School of Catholic Thought from June 9 through June 13. This week of study, discussion and enjoyment will be held at the College of Saint Elizabeth and the cost is $28. However, scholarships are available if needed.

The Newman Society will provide an opportunity for students attending secular colleges to study current problems of Catholic thought. Any of the topics to be discussed are: "The New Christian Morality," "The Church in Our Day," and "Love in Marriage." It is hoped that the essence of Catholic leadership will be formed during the week. Students who are interested in participating in this program should contact Maryann Kudrewicz at 731-7047.

The Newman House, 746-4340, and work with fellow Catholics to develop ideals to be promoted. Some of the topics to be discussed are: "The New Christian Morality," "The Church in Our Day," and "Love in Marriage." It is hoped that the essence of Catholic leadership will be formed during the week. Students who are interested in participating in this program should contact Maryann Kudrewicz at 731-7047.

Charles Collins, Tom Grogan, George Connolly, and Richard Van Damme of the Newman House have been helping the Newman Community during this past year, according to Father George Connolly, the Newman House director. The Newman House is located at 746-4340.

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Montclair State College has received a National Science Foundation grant of $10,800 for an In-Service Institute for junior high school mathematics teachers, to be held at the college during the coming academic year, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President, announced.

The college has received an NSF grant for similar projects since 1959, Dr. Richardson said.

The 1968-69 institute is designed to bring junior high school mathematics teachers with stronger backgrounds in contemporary topics and increased professional competency in subject matter mastery. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 12 noon from Sept. 14 until May 24. Enrollment is limited to 30.

The NSF grant provides free tuition for participants plus $19 for books and a travel allowance.

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Classroom, Union Buildings And Dorm Comprise Expansion Plans

By BARBARA SCHUBEL

Plans are now being made to add three new buildings to the campus of Montclair State College. These buildings will consist of a new student union building, a dormitory and a classroom building.

The new dormitory will accommodate 500 people. It will be located on the third floor of the dormitory, one is immediately in the center of the building the on third floor. The new dormitory follows the architectural style of a three story building. A new 50,000 square foot, 300 seat cafeteria will be located on the fourth floor.

The new Student Union building will have the usual lounges, cafeteria and bookstore. However, a bowling alley and a billiard room will also be located in the new building.

To September Frosh

With the creation of a psychology department this year on campus, a psychology major program has been made available. This, however, only applies to incoming freshmen and a few non-commuting students who have been recommended by their advisers. President Richardson has absolutely forbidden transfers from other departments for upperclassmen because this would cause too much confusion.

The psychology department could accommodate such a program and has added more elective courses to the curriculum. By the fall of 1969 there will be at least double the number of psychology courses already in existence. Students wishing a psychology minor are advised to formulate a petition and send it to Dean Morehead.

Dr. Leonard Buchner, also of the department, was an instructor in group therapy at a meeting of the American Group Psycho-Therapy Association in Chicago and attended a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association there with Dr. Morton Rich and Dr. Peter Wornes.

Young Retires After 20 Years of Service

Dr. Frederic H. Young, who retires the end of September after 20 years as professor of English and education at M.S.C., has accepted an offer from Chapman College, Orange, Cal., to serve as professor of philosophy and religion of its “World Campus Abroad” for the fall semester cruise. The floating institution, conducted aboard the S.S. Ryndam, will touch 19 ports in Europe, Africa and South America during the cruise.

Dr. Young was a visiting professor of philosophy at the Universities of Innsbruck, Munich, America during the cruise. Ryndam, will touch 19 ports in Europe, Africa and South America during the cruise.

A term of service that began with his acceptance of an offer from Chapman College, Orange, Cal., to serve as professor of philosophy and religion of its “World Campus Abroad” for the fall semester cruise. The floating institution, conducted aboard the S.S. Ryndam, will touch 19 ports in Europe, Africa and South America during the cruise.

A cum laude graduate of Bates College, Dr. Young holds an S.T.B. degree from Harvard University Divinity School and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He was a pastor of Congregationalist and Episcopal parishes and served as an Army chaplain before joining the Montclair State faculty in 1948.

Dr. Young was a visiting professor of philosophy at the Universities of Innsbruck, Munich, and West Berlin in 1952, University of Southern California in 1953, University of Mexico in 1960, and the Universities of Melbourne, Australia, and Victoria, New Zealand, in 1962. During the 1958-59 academic year, he took a leave from Montclair State to serve as a Fulbright lecturer in India.

He is a founder of the Charles S. Peirce Philosophical Society and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Philosophical Association, All-India Congress, and learned European societies.

In addition to writing numerous articles for scholarly journals and book reviews for the New York Times, Dr. Young is the author of two books, THE

PHILOSOPHY OF HENRY JAMES, SENIOR and CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY IN THE U.S.A. (in Spanish), and co-editor of a work on Peirce. He is listed in various directories of prominent people, including “Who’s Who in the East.”

In 1964, Dr. Young was organizer of a project at Montclair State to provide a plaque to mark James Joyce’s birthplace in Dublin. He was in Ireland for the unveiling of the plaque and made the presentation address.

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Dr. Cordasco Promotes Bi-Lingual Education

Montclair State College professor, Dr. Frank Cordasco, has recommended that bilingual elementary schools be established in the major cities of New Jersey. Calling attention to the thousands of Puerto Rican children with less competence in English, he observed that these children are retarded in their school work because English is the sole medium of instruction. Dr. Cordasco proposed the creation of elementary schools, kindergarten through sixth grade, which would offer students, both English-speaking and Spanish-speaking, an opportunity to develop functional bilingualism with English dominance.

In order to assure the academic achievement of Spanish-speaking students, Dr. Cordasco said, the schools would provide them in their own language while developing for them skills in English, and would maintain a curriculum for the Spanish-speaking pupils' language power in Spanish. He noted that the bilingual school would avoid academic retardation in children whose mother-tongue is not English and would further help children with less competence in English to acquire skills in English, and would offer students, both English-speaking and Spanish-speaking, an opportunity to develop functional bilingualism with English dominance.

The new policy, which goes into effect next term, will allow individual instructors to take attendance if they feel it is important. Instructors would also be required to submit written evaluations of students in academic difficulty instead of midterm grades if requested to do so by WSC officials.

Henry B. Noss, acting dean of WSC, said the motion "went through like a breeze" and that its passage had been expected.

State of Higher Education in New Jersey Deplored

The Department of Higher Education today issued a newsletter declaring that New Jersey will need 83,000 additional college undergraduate spaces by 1975 if we are to meet our college students of the coming years more in tuition and fees than any other state and taxes at a lower percentage than almost any other state.

More restrictions on dating are in store for the next generation, if the MSC samplings holds true. Thirty-four of the boys replying to the questionnaire report that they could have their own questionnaire to gauge their own attitudes towards discipline in the 16 to 20 set. They fanned out to the neighboring communities to interview 387 (164 male, 223 female) college freshmen and sophomores, and 374 (152 male, 222 female) high school juniors and seniors.

As for other forms of General agreement that discipline is being punished as children, and that a form of punishment was rejected on all sides. Only one in nine suffered it at the hands of his or her parents and only one in 11 would inflict it.

In all categories there was agreement that discipline is being punished as children, and that physical punishment was common in the homes of a third. The boys, on the same question, the figures for the girls were 170 and 211.

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The universal task of education has always been to prepare the individual for the changing conditions of his environment. Throughout our past a basic premise of American education assumed that this preparation could be accomplished through the education of the young. This premise has lost its validity. The child, the youth, even though well educated, today, without benefit of continuous education through adulthood, becomes the obsolete adult of tomorrow.

It is the adult, not the child, who makes the decisions for a social and political society. To cope with the awesome problems that now confront us, we must continually update our adult with the latest facts, the most effective skills and the wisest information. The world of tomorrow cannot be sustained, nor the world of tomorrow built, upon the obsolete learning acquired in today's classrooms.

Montclair State College's Adult Education Program was created in February, 1966, through the cooperative efforts of the College and the Office of Adult Education of the New Jersey Department of Education. The Adult Education Resource Center, at Montclair State, was developed for the primary purpose of serving the continuing education needs of the communities of New Jersey. The Center is one extension of the services of Montclair State College to these communities and their adult citizenry.

With a staff of seven, the Adult Education Resource Center's activities range from curriculum and instructional material development for community adult basic education programs to professional development of adult-continuing education programs in New Jersey communities. The activities of the Center's staff include working with local and state agencies, ranging from the "ghettos" of Newark, Trenton, and Paterson, to state confinement institutions. The work of the Center includes that of a pilot project, in cooperation with the Montclair State College Reading Clinic, experimenting with a learning laboratory approach, to assist 45 functionally illiterate adults to learn to read effectively in the shortest possible time.

Through a grant under the Title I of the Higher Education Act, the Adult Education Resource Center carries on a range of activities, assisting community agencies and organizations in seeking solutions to a variety of urban problems.

The professional personnel of the Center include: Ray Ast, Director; Professor Richard Eng, Associate, concentrating attention to Title I; Higher Education Act activities; and Professor Florence Dick, Associate, having the primary responsibility as Director of Education for the Center's Institutions and Agencies Franchise education project; Mrs. Joan Fincher, Therapist, adult basic education and high school equivalency learning program at Greystock Park Hospital. Other staff members include: Mrs. Vashi White, Mrs. Doris Spinelli, and Mrs. Lilian Lohmann.

What's it like to be stuck with a name like Carilena Rice? From what the papers say, Miss Rice is a cute 19-year-old New England blonde, standing five feet-three inches tall. And in all probability she's no different than some of Montclair State's homegrown beauties. But she sure must take a lot of ribbing, after all she could be finer than . . .

But we common folk stick with such names as Joe Smith and Harry Freeman just feel a wee bit left out. After all, most of us have not been fortunate enough to have rib-tickling surnames.

Over the years THE OBSERVER has made a collection of "monickers" with the aid of numerous telephone directories and Doyle Klyn, woman's editor of Canada's syndicated WEEKEND MAGAZINE.

Geographically speaking, my catalogue of names include Miss Bonnie Scotland and Miss Merrie England from the British Isles. On the continent, Dr. Eugene Portuguese is a dentist in Newark, N.J., Fay Spain is a former Hollywood actress. And who could forget that infamous Berlin Walden? To mention, Fanny Israel, Glory Germann, Mrs. Mary London, Sonny Greenland and Miss Merrie Scotland.

To those of us who indulge in the famous college weekend sport, let us be grateful to that extraordinary bottle manufacturer from Princeton, New Jersey — Mr. Jacob Booze. Other contributors to the noble art include Mr. Lothar Vodka, Liz Gin and Felix Wine, cites the telephone directory. And we shouldn't forget the "Three Essentials" — Olive Oats, Harold Barfeu, and Mac Maltz.

Jim Mill has a reputation of being an excellent bartender in Toronto. And to those of us that believe New Jersey is no longer deserving of the title "Garden State," some of our outstanding residents will try to talk you out of it. Namely: Ivy Rosebush, Ben Woods, Olive Sweetland, Pucky Trees, Pleasant Marshalland and Rocky Sand.

Turning to the entertainment world, swing and rock seem to dominate the music scene nowadays — Lenny Swing (from Dallas) and Bill Rock (a student at Seton Hall University), that is.

Not to mention, Ace Card (Cincinnati), Ken Music (Newark, N.J.), Frank Talk (Chicago) and Sandy Almond (from the famous singing trio — Al Barrtone, Jess Alto and Irving Bass.

Wishing you a Miss Pleasant Summer...
Dick Grant Takes Golf Championship

Dick Grant, captain of Montclair State College baseball team, concluded the season strongly with two runs in four of last five outings in bringing season's record to a fine 14-4.

Montclair State baseball launched into a dramatic sudden death playoff at the Princeton Golf Club. The title was fitting climax for Dick's third and last year on the golf team. He had to fight off Pat Kalucki of Paterson State and Joe Fragale of Trenton State in order to gain the coveted title.

Grant, Kalucki, and Fragale finished the regulation 18 holes all tied at 79. On the first extra hole, Grant and Kalucki turned in a par four, while Fragale teamed up with a five. On the second hole, Grant shot a par five, while Kalucki had a bogey four to give Verona seniors the championship.

Others golfers who placed in the top ten were: Joe Peterson, Jeff Dillon, and Bob Rolack. All three golfers have been consistent winners this year. Peterson has scored as a tremendous success. It was the second successive year that he has captured the New Jersey State Tournament. He was unbeaten in his first tournament and Fragale had a bogey seven to give him the victory.

This year's golf team must be scored as a tremendous success. It was the second successive year that he has captured the New Jersey State Tournament. He was unbeaten in his first tournament and Fragale had a bogey seven to give him the victory.

Bill Dioguardi's Montclair State baseball team won the conference title by a margin of 21 runs in running Monmouth College, 21-9, Monmouth, in contention for the post-season tourney berth prior to this contest, surprisingly matched the Indians run for run during the early going. However, long ball hitting by Jim Downing (2 homers and 6 RBIs), Frank Rossi (1 and 3 RBIs) and Ken Meek (a double, homer, and 3 RBIs) soon sealed the Hawks' fate. Montclair State's brief winning string came to a sudden halt against Trenton State as the Lions scored six sixth-inning runs to down the Indians 10-4 in a conference match. The Indians jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Downing and Rossi, a sacrifice by Ken Meek and a hit by Rich San Filippo. However, the game was soon all Trenton State's as the Indians were dealt their fourth loss of the season, an 11-0 rout. In conference contests.

Montclair State baseball standout Frank Rossi, only a sophomore, already has major league scouts agog with his slugging powers.

The 6'1', 190 pounder from Gillette finished the season leading the Indians in doubles and runs scored, tied for the lead in triples, as well as in leadership in home runs and runs batted in.

This season Frank clouted eight tape measure shots bringing his two-year Indian career total to 19. In fact, Rossi's homer pose of one per every eight times at bat gives the redheaded slugger a better home run rate than Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle or Harmon Killebrew.

Another Indian trying to break into the major league sport world was a fine pitcher, Bill Berman, who hurled a shutout, 11-0 victory as the Lions featured strong hitting by Jim Downing (2 homers, 2 singles, 3 RBIs) who slugged his sixth and 17th home run of the season in leading the Indian attack. Ken Meek pitched in with a long triple up the right center alley and Frank Rossi with a double and triple and three RBIs.

The next contest saw Pete Jerald and John Grzymko combine for 18 strikeouts as the Indians triumphed over Trenton City State to a 21-4 tune. Frank Rossi, one of the greatest home run hitters in Montclair history, slugged his sixth and seventh circuit blows of the season in leading the Indian attack. Ken Meek pitched in with a double and a triple and five RBIs.

The Indians kept their hitting shoes packed as they once again tallied 21 runs in a game against Monmouth College, 21-9, Monmouth, in contention for the post-season tourney berth prior to this contest, surprisingly matched the Indians run for run during the early going. However, long ball hitting by Jim Downing (2 homers and 6 RBIs), Frank Rossi (1 and 3 RBIs) and Ken Meek (a double, homer, and 3 RBIs) soon sealed the Hawks' fate. Montclair State's brief winning string came to a sudden halt against Trenton State as the Lions scored six sixth-inning runs to down the Indians 10-4 in a conference match. The Indians jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Downing and Rossi, a sacrifice by Ken Meek and a hit by Rich San Filippo. However, the game was soon all Trenton State's as the Indians were dealt their fourth loss of the season, an 11-0 rout. In conference contests.

MSC brought their season's conference record to a disappointing 6-4 mark by trimming Paterson State, 4-2. The win gives Bill Dioguardi the 19th season during his 20-year tenure and gives him a career mark of 286 wins and 137 defeats. Montclair jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on four walks and a two RBI single by Jim Nunemoacker. In the second inning, Randy Heideman walked ad then scored of Jim Downing's double. Paterson tallied a single run in the third and seventh but these merely cut the final margin. Fred Keimel was the winner, gaining his fourth victory without a setback.

Judo Club Adds Color

The Montclair judo club returned with fat colors after being seeded at the Abing Park Health Club and Judo Academy on May 13. The requirements for the first rank includes knowing at least the eight basic throws, three break-falls, randori, pins (males), self-defense tactics (females), plus various terms and stances. This first rank, gokyu (yellow belt), was presented to seven members of the club: Wally Butler, Joanie Dubshanko, Sue Gottlieb, Ken Janney, Bonnie Lorier, Joe Macko and Bob Stickel.

Meanwhile, more advanced and proficient members (Bill Berman, Don Mayer, Pete Pelak and Jeff Snyder) by-passed the gokyu rank and went on to rank of yonkyu (orange belt).

Sashed in their new ranks the club put on five exhibitions during Carnival for the public.

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**May 27, 1968 MONTCLARION Page 15**
Montclair State and Jersey City State College met here May 8th to decide the NJSCC Championship. Both the Indians and the Gothere were undefeated in the Conference at the time. Jersey City had only lost one other match this year, but the thrice beaten Indians proved beyond a doubt that they wanted the conference championship by blasting the Gothere 7-2 and establishing several milestones.

It was the first time since April 14, 1967 that an MSC tennis team had won all six singles matches. Dan Sullivan, playing No. 1 singles, beat Pete Podesta of J.C. State, handing his opponent his first season loss in one this year's best matches. Danny was undefeated in the conference this year and ran his singles record to 9-1. He should be a cinch to be elected most valuable player in the conference.

In second singles Captain Gary Savercool ripped his opponent 6-0, 6-4 and has picked up 7 victories so far this season. Savercool, a junior, has an excellent 11-1 conference record for his 3 years of competition.

Fred Bittel in No. 3 singles has come on real strong after a year's absence from competition. He's won important matches against Glassboro and Jersey City and is a strong doubles player who will be missed by the team as he graduates this year. Chet Mazula, a sophomore transfer student has added greater depth to the Indians starting 6. A lefty with a big serve, Chet has won 6 out of 10 this year including 3 of 4 conference matches.

In the No. 5 position is Chuck Maranuzzo who also has a 3-1 conference record. Chuck is a steady player and only a sophomor like Mazula and Sullivan, so he's got two good years still ahead of him. Last, but certainly not least of our 6 singles players is senior Bob Seiler. Busy with student teaching and working, Bob hasn't been able to devote too much time to tennis, but after an opening loss he has runned up 7 straight opponents to give him the second best record on the team.

After defeating Jersey City, the Indians defeated New Patz State, a strong N.Y. college, for the first time since 1963. One of the tightest matches this year, the Sullivan-Savercool doubles team came from behind 3 times to win the 5th and deciding point for Montclair. Dan Sullivan, Gary Savercool, Fred Bittel, and Chet Mazula all contributed single victories to the cause. The Indians record now stands at 7-3 with 2 games left to play.

**Women's Track Team Advances**

Following in the footsteps of the two Montclair girls on the New Jersey Strider's track club, Dr. Schleede has organized a girl's college track team. It is a Montclair Women's Recreation Association activity with twelve girls participating this year.

In April the team had a meet with the girls' team from Red Bank Catholic High School — all eight of them. Despite the odds, the Montclair girls tolled 23 points while Red Bank won with 85 points.

In the 50 yard hurdles Lou Greene placed first with a time of 7.3 and won first place in the long jump — 16 feet. Judy Rogers placed second in the 220 yard dash with a time of 29.6 and took fourth place in the hundred dash and running 13.6. In the quarter mile Lindaus placed fourth and Gail Chevaline placed fifth in the 880 yard run (half mile). Herma Shoemakers placed fourth.

Pauline Sorel has fourth in the mile run. The winning time for Red Bank was 6:28. The high jump was won by Linda Maul jumping 4 feet 5" and Nancy Miralcl placed third.