Frosh Arrive 974 Strong

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J. September 27, 1968

Vol. XLIII — No. 1 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J. September 27, 1968

MONTCLARION will be published on a weekly basis. The change is due as a result of numerous changes in American collegiate journalism and the MONTCLARION's duty to keep students informed on the latest collegiate events.

Established in 1928, the MONTCLARION has grown from a student publication to its present status as one of New Jersey’s largest collegiate newspapers.

McKnight, the president of Montclair State College, agreed that the students of Montclair State would find the MONTCLARION a pleasant and efficient source of responsible journalism.

The Heckten Bindery, Inc. N. Manchester, Indiana

These 974 students were the largest number ever received by the campus in the first year. The class of 1972 is comprised of 974 Jaeger 1968 graduate of MSC now teaching at North Plainfield High School. Taub, Janet Toner and Barbara Zalgala. Also charter members but not teaching at North Plainfield High School.

MSC Journalists Receive Honor

Fourteen members of five campus publications and communications were recently inducted into the student constituent chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate communications and journalism fraternity.

The ceremony comprised a chapter induction as the organization was chartered at MSC in May 1968. The induction ceremony was conducted by Mr. George P. Evans, professor of journalism at Saint Bonaventure University, Saint Bonaventure, New York. Mr. Evans holds the office of Grand Editor in the national council of Pi Delta Epsilon.

The following students were inducted as charter members of Pi Delta Epsilon: Lester Anderson, Joyce Appel, Janet Caruso, Anita Catau, John D'Aprile, Glenn Driscoll, MSC now teaching at Ocean Township High School, Regional High School, Ernest Price, Robert F. Schenck and Bruce Sprague. The students are: English, Spanish, French, Italian, and Hotels.

MSC's Curriculum Initiates Changes

Fall semester, 1968 marks a definite change to be noted in the history of MSC. Originally founded as a teacher's college, MSC began admitting liberal arts students in 1966. The applicants for the class of 1972 and later classes are now automatically assumed to be liberal arts students, unless they specify that they wish to be considered in the teaching program.

Teacher education courses in certain majors are now being phased out of existence. The following majors will no longer be available as teacher education: English, Spanish, French, German, and Latin. Mathematics, science, social sciences, and fine arts and therapy. Except for the last all may be elected as professional sequences leading to teacher certification. In the social science and science majors, in addition to the professional requirement, students may elect sequences of courses leading to teacher certification in their respective college major fields.

The requirements for a B.A. degree in liberal arts are based on the academic year and the scope of completed courses. The student must demonstrate an understanding of the major fields of behavioral and social sciences, 12 of mathematics or science, one of physical education, 30-32 for the major field. No student may take more than 10 credits in excess of the minimum requirement for his major to insure a well-rounded choice of courses.

MSC will receive $8,322,000 upon final payment of this bond, most of which will be used to provide new classroom facilities and dormitories. A classroom laboratory building for teaching science curricula will be erected, as well as a dormitory for 1000 students and a new student union building. Additional parking facilities for commuters will be provided and land for further expansion will be acquired.

These funds may mean fulfillment of Montclair State's administrative dreams of becoming a full liberal arts college. Progress has already been made towards these goals. All freshmen as of the current semester are matriculating as liberal arts undergraduates unless they specify that they wish to follow the professional sequence for their major fields.

The fate of New Jersey's educational system seems to rest in the hands of the Bond Committee. "The massive building program needed if New Jersey is to meet its obligations to higher education cannot be financed out of current state income," according to Mrs. Mary McKnight, MSC's representative on the Bond's YES Committee.

A college Bonds YES Committee is set up. Students are currently needed to distribute leaflets, write letters and make phone calls. Students wishing to volunteer are asked to fill out the coupon in this issue and return it to a box provided for that purpose at the Fish Bowl.

Trustees Hold First Open Meeting

The Board of Trustees of Montclair State College held its first open meeting on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

The board passed a resolution declaring support for the 1968 Bond Issue for Higher Education. Also proposed were: continuing the "college within a college" program; instituting a five year M.A. program for teacher education; and increasing the number of disadvantaged students admitted to the college.

Other issues discussed were the request for funds to expand Sprague Library's acquisitions, and the question of the institution of an off-campus teacher observation program in conjunction with Passaic County College.


WVMS Causes Damages of $413

by MARTIN FUCIO

Damage amounting to $413 occurred when sewage backup recently sent about an inch of dirty, sudsy water on the floor of the campus radio station Voice of Montclair State (WVMS). The studio, which is located in the AV department stores tape and other equipment reported that WVMS 125 in College Hall was forced to suspend broadcasts for two nights following the mishap. The sewage also flowed into an adjacent room where equipment for the Audio-Visual Center was stored.

The flooding was first noticed by Gary Novosielak, an announcer at WVMS. Novosielak, who was working alone in the studio at the time, saw water coming out of a sink in the studio at about 11:45 a.m. He immediately called the plumbers. The plumbers quickly cleared the pipes, but were unable to prevent the accumulation of approximately an inch of dirty, sudsy water on the floor of the studio. The Board of Directors of the WVMS declared the studio a health hazard and closed it as a precautionary measure.

The water soaked record albums, furniture, and wiring. The cost of repairing or replacing equipment amounted to $435.55, a figure supplied by Mike Allegretti, a WVMS maintenance man and chief announcer.

The AD department stores tape (Continued on Page 2)
September 27, 1968

**Authority Ends Sex Myths; Stresses ‘Understanding’**

By DENNIS MELLILO

This week Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, noted authority on sexual behavior, conducted a number of lectures and seminars on the MSC campus. They proved to be extremely interesting and informative. Dr. Duvall came across in all cases as a highly knowledgeable person with a complete grasp of her subject. She was at ease discussing all the questions and topics presented to her; from sexuality in Sweden to adolescent attraction; from marriage in India to prediction of sexual development.

Dr. Duvall’s lecture on Sept. 23 to the freshmen and sophomores ran the gamut of sexual topics. The doctor opened her talk with the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By interaction she meant relationships with each other, sexual or otherwise. Dr. Duvall went on to discuss other factors of interaction, such as accessibility. She explained that this factor of accessibility or propinquity simply means that if one is not close to a person, he is not likely to be interested in sex. The behavioral sciences dealing with sex are real. The knowledge derived from these sciences is extremely helpful in knowing ourselves.

Dr. Duvall replied that while today's college student is much more casual about sex, there is no overwhelming sexual revolution in practice. The doctor said that if there is any sexual revolution today, it is "more oral than genital." Another student inquired if pre-marital sex helped mechanics of sex after marriage. Dr. Duvall said that it did not and often it was a hindrance.

When this reporter interviewed Dr. Duvall, she summed up her thoughts by saying, "We are all interested in sex. The behavioral sciences dealing with sex are real. The knowledge derived from these sciences is extremely helpful in knowing ourselves."

Creative writers and artists are encouraged to submit and evaluate material for Montclair's Literary Magazine: "Quarterly." All student material should be submitted in duplicate to the Quarterly box in Life Hall. Fall submissions period—September 23-Oct. 11.

Students wishing to evaluate material should come to the QUARTERLY office, upstairs in Life Hall any time during the day. Also, any student interested in working on the editorial staff should visit the QUARTERLY office and leave his name.

AS STUDENTS AT MONTCLAIR STATE YOU ARE PART OF A GENERATION THAT IS HAVING ITS INFLUENCE FELT IN THE CENTERS OF POWER. FOR STUDENT POWER TO BE A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE YOU NEED TIMELY INFORMATION. BY JOINING THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AT MONTCLAIR YOU CAN LEARN ABOUT THE PROBLEMS THAT FACE OUR STATE AND ITS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

S.E.A.M. PROVIDES ITS STUDENTS WITH INFORMATION ON SUCH HERE AND NOW TOPICS AS STUDENT POWER, TEACHER MILITANCY, HIGHER EDUCATION, SENSITIVITY TRAINING, AND THE ROLE OF EDUCATION. MEMBERSHIP IN S.E.A.M. COSTS ONLY $3.00 A YEAR. BY JOINING S.E.A.M. YOU AUTOMATICALLY BECOME A MEMBER OF BOTH THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AND THE NEW JERSEY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. THE COST OF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE MONTHLY PUBLICATIONS OF BOTH THE N.E.A. AND THE N.J.E.A.

_If interested in joining please fill out the form on this page and send it with a check or money order for $3 to Student Education Assn. at Montclair Box 90, Life Hall Montclair State College Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043_
WITH THE GREEKS

SIGMA DELTA PHI
The women of Sigma are planning their semiannual event. Jean Rac and Cathy Jacob are our ISC, Open House chairmen. Kathy Mancini is planning our Charter Race and dance for Oct. 5; Chris Kinz is working on our picnic for Oct. 6.

Engaged
Doreen Salerno to Howdy Strauss, Phi Lambda.
Special congratulations to Zoppa Madalow on the birth of her daughter, Christine.

SENATE
We would like to welcome all the freshmen to Montclair State and hope that their next four years are enjoyable. We also extend a special hello to the women of Sigma Delta Phi.

Planned Construction
To Include New Exit And Student Union

Plans for the expansion of Montclair State College are in the making at every phase of development. Ground has been broken for a 4-story classroom building adjacent to MSC's new fine arts building. The classroom building will be finished in January of 1970.

Also to be completed in January of 1970 is a bridge extending from the south end of the freshman parking lot across the railroad tracks. This bridge will provide an additional entrance and exit to MSC. A new parking lot will be constructed on the other side of the tracks.

Concerning the new student union building, staffing patterns and possible revenue sources are now being developed. A student faculty administrative commission has been formed to pursue the question of an initial fee to MSC student union fund. This fund would provide funds for the operation of the building. Amortization will be guaranteed should the new student union be self-liquidating.

Plans and specifications for the student union are complete. The new building will face the library and form a quadrangle complete with cross-walks, outdoor lounges and recreational facilities, and lights. A landscape architect has been employed to aid in making this a particularly attractive area.

Construction will begin on the new student union building as soon as the plans are determined.

On Oct. 17 of this year, plans for a new 600-bed dormitory will go out to bid. The new dorm, probably for girls, will be constructed along Stone Hall. Upon occupancy there will be a shifting of women and men in residential facilities. The second dorm will be for men.

Out to contract are specifications for a 4-foot walk to be built along College High and extending to Grace Freeman Hall. Plans have also been made for a new walk to be constructed from Chapman Hall to the administration building. The walks will be complete with cherry trees and various shrubbery.

When MSC students return from Christmas vacation next semester they will find the main cafeteria renovated.

A requisition is out to the state for a revamping of the air-conditioning unit in the library. Included among more distant plans for the expansion of MSC are a new library addition, a science building and a psychology building.

MSC is expanding rapidly and will continue to grow for many years to come. These are just the immediate plans for our college. Many ideas are being cultivated in the minds of our administrators that have not yet been communicated to the students due to lack of finality.

Pot and Reality Is Aim of Drug Workshop

by KARYN BYKOWSKY
"Once you're in New York City they say that you can't ever be more than 10 seconds away from pot." This is the reality facing the new Drug Abuse Workshop, an evening course under Dr. John Redd.

"With such extensive drug use, we must assume that enforcement isn't working," Dr. Redd continued. "The only way left to combat drug abuse is reason and education."

Deviating from the traditional "how-to" course in drugs, the Abuse Workshop will be quite contemporary, employing the popular "tell-it-like-it-is" method.

The conservative morality style of drug instruction will be abandoned in favor of a program to present the facts only; the conclusions will not be presented — they will be drawn.

"We have to focus on the reasoning behind drug abuse," he remarked. "Especially in regard to teaching students about narcotics and drugs, we have to get away from the white, middle-class, emotional view of the problem. Today the emphasis is on the rational. Kids think before they take drugs and we have to give them something to think about."

Also unlike standard courses, there will be different instructors for each facet of the dilemma. Addicts will be brought in to give lectures and specialists will discuss drugs in relation to their own fields.

The course is presently sponsored by 18 business firms and is therefore offered free to interested students.

Dr. John Redd
PLANNING — Dr. Redd, physical education professor, discusses plans about the upcoming Drug Education workshop.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS
Please make checks ($3.75) for caps and gowns payable to the Faculty-Student Co-op and NGT to Bentley and Simon.

WANTED . . .

... energetic, responsible persons willing to get "psyched" about a project demanding a great deal of creativity, imagination, and sweat. For this you will receive nothing but an enormous amount of satisfaction.

The project I refer to is the 1969 edition of LA CAMPANA, the Montclair State College yearbook. Unlike the other major publications on campus (MONTCLARION, QUARTERLY, GALUMPH), LA CAMPANA comes but once a year. This usually results in a fast thumbs-up thumbs-down appraisal of a job that has taken over a year (from initial plans to finished book) to reach fruition. Needless to say, it is important that the book be created something that will be looked on in June and in years to come as a worthwhile endeavor.

Looking back at many of the past yearbooks, I am impressed by the lack of imagination and the conformity of one with another. There also seems to be an attempt to "adequately cover" (i.e., the bare minimum) the organizations, seniors, and MSC. This same "adequate" coverage on a semester paper or essay would probably be graded "C" or lower. Why should you be forced to settle for a book, over a year in the making, that can only muster a grade of "C" at best? If you want something to say about the book you'll receive this June, you'll have to work for it.

The staff of the 1969 LA CAMPANA is but a skeleton. We need you to fill it out. Specifically, we need writers and photographers. Not someone who can just turn out a verbal or pictorial image, but one who will put LIFE into that image. We are also in need of people to handle the myriad of 'little jobs' that are essential to the book's production.

If you're just "sorta interested," give us a chance to convince you. I invite you to meet with us Thurs., Oct. 3, 1968 at 7 P.M. in Davilla Mills, second floor of Life Hall.

David Fogg, Editor
LA CAMPANA
WHAT ELECTIONS? Apathy, that rapidly-becoming familiar word, applied to a new branch of society, where it could have never been before. Apathy toward presidential campaigns seems to be to some a major concern. According to recent polls, very little advertising by business groups has been purchased on behalf of either presidential candidate and people do not seem to be talking about the candidates' campaigns. But about the personalities of the candidates themselves? This latter fact is understandable, yet in many communities people just exist as if the November "nightmare" will never take place.

The MONTCLARION urges those students to cast their votes, and not let the body of students simply become a collection of people and before November 5 rolls around, to help to shape America's future.

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN The first issue in September of any college publication would not be complete without a sort of matronial admonishment for that new and often times bewildered member of the student body, the freshmen. This year, it is the duty and the pleasure of the MONTCLARION to tip its hat in welcome to the Class of 1972 and to join in the competition to poke fun at the already batters期末 of the freshman.

Whether fondly called "foresh", or mockingly called "dorm hopper", the freshman is much a part of any campus. He can be observed sitting around Life Hall in large groups of 10 or 20. This is one way to identify him. He hates to be alone. He eats with members of his same species, talks with them (if that's what you want to call it, since he has not yet taken Speech 100), and even thinks as they think.

Another characteristic of the freshman is his great enthusiasm for extracurricular activities which he knows around the first week of November when he finds out how he did on his midterms. He is also often unknowingly committing the worst of offenses (such as talking in the library and throwing trash on the lawn.) He is a yet undescribed nature. Sleeping during classes, screaming wildly at pep rallies, griping bitterly about the lack of parking spaces, he has yet to learn how to control his emotions. He has not yet come to a realization that this is the system which is half-faced, half-mocking called the "Montclair Way."

However, he is a most fortunate creature in that his maturity rate is extremely rapid and it is believed that about this time next year he will be a full-fledged member of the community and will be indiscernible by his actions. In the meantime, enjoy observing him while you can, help him to grow, teach him the art of survival in the jungle of college, but, above all, remember you were once a freshman, too.

COMPUTER POWER Complete IBM registration has been taken over the Montclair State College campus. Although schedules were not sent out as early as expected, they did reach the students before Sept. 1.

There were up to 25 percent changes requested by students but, except for closed courses, all changes were accommodated.

This semester, students received more of the courses they had requested than last spring.

One of the major improvements was the ending of the "Panzer Gym registration lines" eliminating the form-filling agonies of yesterday.

As Montclair State College grows from a state teacher's college to a liberal arts institution of about 5,000 undergraduate students, the progress and development in the area of computerized registration is welcomed.

WEEKEND OF WORTH? With much planning and preparation, the Student Government Association held its first leadership conference to alert SGA representatives and campus leaders to the responsible positions they hold for the 1968-1969 school year.

Our campus community expects much of its representatives in the SGA and rightly so. These representatives deal with vast sums of student money and they often make decisions affecting the entire campus.

To educate, enlighten and train these leaders concerning the structure, function and process of the SGA is a difficult task. The leadership conference was planned to give insight into the workings of the SGA so that legislators will hopefully recognize that SGA bills should be passed and which should not.

Has the conference been a success? Will the money spent for the leadership conference have been wisely spent? This can not be determined yet.

Only after the SGA legislators understand what their offices of holding can be it can be decided if the leadership conference was a valuable experience or just a fun weekend for the legislators.

RAMBLINGS II The cost of living has certainly gone up since we began to receive an education and even do you believe it? - the cost of attending a football game.

Parking continues to be a perpetual year in any year out problem. When will a solution come? Who knows, but just wait and see all the fun when the winter snows come.

A new food service has been installed at MSC. Student reaction is varied - "It's good." "It's lousy." Give a guy a break, kids. Wait a sec or two more before griping to the right people. Time can cure many ills (especially those incurred from food poisoning.)

Did you know that there are at least 50 committees on which a student may serve. He has his voice heard by faculty and administrators? See the next issue of the MONTCLARION for details.

Also, MSC is the proud possessor of a priceless art collection, the Coca Collection which is open for viewing every day in the Faculty Lounge on the third floor of College Hall from 9-11 and 2-3:30 p.m.

The MONTCLARION is glad to serve you and hopes to do so at the highest level of its restoration. Any suggestions or newsworthy items can be sent for improvement to the MONTCLARION office, located on the second floor of Life Hall.

THE RISING COST OF Education KRUS ENDS CRUISE To the Editor:

On behalf of the Women of Kappa Rho Upsilon we are writing this letter to inform the students that KRUS Kruise will no longer be sponsored by Kappa Rho Upsilon. We feel that since the cruise was a major event open to all students an explanation is in order.

KRU has sponsored the cruise since 1960 with the exception of 1963 and 1964. That discontinuation was the result of the 1962 cruise for which we were not authorized. Since the resumption of the cruise the behavior of the students and the resulting damage has grown progressively worse. Last year (May 68) the damages amounted to over $150. Since we have little control over the actions of students on the cruise, our only alternative is to eliminate the problem by discontinuing it.

However, money is not the only reason. As well as time and effort involved, we are also legally obligated to the contract for anything that happens on the cruise and our organization can no longer accept that responsibility.

Finally, a thank you to those who have cooperated with us over the years, especially the chaperones. Jana Stain, former president Linda Van Wattingen and Kappa Rho Upsilon chapter president Marie Carparelli.

DEFENSE OF CHICAGO To the Editor:

If only those "Gestapo, brutal, awful" Chicago Police had been in Dallas, Memphis, or Los Angeles, three great men would still be alive today.

I wonder if the employees of the Texas School Book Depository would have also objected to such "unnecessary" security.

Mike Lieberman Class of '69

The following is a list of the publication dates and deadlines for the fall, 1968 semester:

Publication date

Deadline

Oct. 4

Nov. 2

Oct. 11

Dec. 10

Oct. 18

Jan. 6

Nov. 8

Dec. 20

Nov. 15

Dec. 31

Nov. 22

Jan. 6

Jan. 6

Linda Van Wattingen
Death of Hitler

By BONNIE MARRANCA
Drama and Arts Editor

In recent times the world has become one of the anti-anti-establishment, anti-authority, anti-tradition and, for the purists, anti-anti-politics, education and family life have become a key battleground. The structures of "new generation" as modern day journalists refer to the disciples of pop are everywhere.

Some of the more sweeping changes have occurred in the arts, particularly in the fields of music, dance and theatre. The theatre has seen the bulk of these changes by virtue of its major practitioners namely Sam Shepherd, Rochelle Owens, Megan Terry, Tom Sankey and Tom O'Horgan.

The American theatre has come alive with clever new playwrights, actors and directors. It has finally come out of its lethargic shell of Merrick-made monarchs to reach the acceptance of bold new theatrical concepts.

Unfortunately, Broadway has not been as quick to incorporate these innovations. I refer to another place.

This place is an oft-forgotten, out of the way phenemenon off-Broadway. Home of artists, department store hippies, intellectuals of a kind, Sunday school teachers and Al Carmines. The prevalence of the the off-Broadway area and the often unaccessible routes to its less than baby friendly theatre has virtually non-existent to the crowds that have converged upon the Village scene in the past year.

Besides the quaint songs of Jacques Brel, the "tell it like it is" play about homosexuality, a successful O'Neill piece and the newly organized Negro Ensemble Troupe, off Broadway has produced Tom O'Horgan, the Dionysian father of Hair, Tom Paine and Futz.

Hair is a tribal, love-rock musical with some of the best music around; Tom Paine is a psychological probing of the mysteries said to have been Hitler's teeth, verified by his studio. Too bad they're breaking up.

But fear not, reader: Hitler is dead.

At any rate, the common theory surrounding Hitler's death was that he shot himself on April 30, 1945. Eva Braun, his mistress and official wife for one day (she married him on April 29) took poison. It was also thought that the bodies were cremated, never to be found again.

Bezymskysky, the author, with Al Kooper. His guitar strains over Mike Bloomfield (Electric Flag) on such cuts as It Takes A Lot To Laugh by Dylan. Then he turns around with Steve Stills (Buffalo Springfield) and produces a fabulous out of Season of the Witch.

But it doesn't hold a candle to the same song by the Vanilla Fudge. On Renaissance, The Fudge proved themselves to be musicians an album ago, now they take off and sing, especially conquering Strikes - When I Was A Boy.

With Season of the Witch goes through another turn (of) style when Julie Driscoll and the Brian Auger Trinity get a hold of it. "Jools" (her nickname) is England's answer to Janis Joplin. On Open, through seven minutes of the aforementioned, opens your eyes to the talent from the British Isles.

Perhaps something should be said for Donovan Leitch, author of Season of the Witch. In his latest album, In Concert, he delivers his greatest hits, plus a new twist to Days of Wine and Roses. In the Sophisticated Season the three groups paid tribute to one of the outstanding poets of our times. So go to the store and get the albums (or the Singles'll get you)...

Death of Hitler

By MAURICE MORAN

Summer 1968 may well have been a "Season of the Witch." But whether it was through black magic or not, musical greatness pervaded the debut of each album.

The Cream is three fantastic musicians who took off on Wheels of Fire this summer. Their talent was proved on both records especially Crossroads live at the Fillmore and Sitting on Top Of The World in a recording studio. Too bad they're breaking up.

Now what would happen if you took three other great performers and threw them together in a jam session. The result would be Super Session presents "facts" about this mystery said to have been suppressed by Stalin and his successors. He claims the Russians found the extremely charred bodies of Hitler and his woman, and shipped them off to Moscow. From extensive research, the Russians came up with the conclusion that Hitler and Braun took cyanide. The Russians, of course, base their entire case on Hitler's teeth, verified by his entwine dentist.

But while this book may have its merit, this critic prefers to place it in the Russian propaganda file.

New LP's Climb Charts: 'Wheels of Fire' No. 1

By MAURICE MORAN

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Upward Bound Needs Tutors

Sixty-eight disadvantaged high school students spent a six-week session on the Montclair State College campus this summer in special courses designed to aid them in college preparation. This program is financed by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and is a Component Project of Jersey City Community and Neighborhood Development Organization of Jersey City State College, Montclair State College and St. Peter's College. Mr. Anthony, chairman of the Saturday morning program are urgently needed. Students who wish to volunteer for this service should contact Dr. John Redd, Chapin Hall.

Upgrading and Expanding is Aim of New Grad-School Dean

Somewhere on the first floor of College Hall is the barren office of the recently appointed dean of the graduate division at Montclair State College, Dr. Samuel McDowell.

Dr. McDowell, in an environmental transition from the biology labs in which he has taught during the last ten years, is now a dean, a position which he accepts his new position as one which will demand many changes and innovations within the next several years.

"Higher education in New Jersey is in a transitional stage," notes Dr. McDowell. His immediate concerns are academic and financial. He is concerned with those students doing graduate work at MSC. His foremost limitation is the non-existence of a graduate school, that is, an independent unit devoted specifically to meeting the needs of graduate students.

Fortunately, Dr. McDowell exists and hopes to expand the graduate division at Montclair under the auspices of the Part-time Extension Program which will be available in October. Although no definite date has been set, during October students will be asked to fill out the student request cards for their second semester courses.

Department chairmen are now being asked to compile a listing of the courses their department will offer during the spring.

SPU For Expansion

The Student Peace Union is an organization of young people who are concerned about the problems which plague our society. It believes that neither war nor the threat of war can be successfully used to settle international disputes.

This apolitical and does not commit any member to a precise statement of policy. Its membership is open to all students and offers the individual an opportunity to initiate projects or to feel they are doing their part for the interests of the campus or society in general.

The Peace Union draws together students for study and discussions of alternatives to war and the arms race, to the draft and to non-violence. SPU also has literature and pamphlets pertaining to the present foreign policy and other information pertinent to its objectives.

Activities Planned

Among its activities this year, SPU plans to have speakers, workshops, seminars and films in the educational vein. Invitations will be sent to prominent political figures in the hope that they will be willing to lecture and possible debate on campus.

During the spring semester this day will be held. On this day students may contribute and display works of art which reflect certain sentiments or dissatisfaction with a particular aspect of society.

Also planned for this year is a Student Peace Union bulletin. In this paper, ideas and activities within the national peace movement will be brought to the attention of the academic community.

The editors welcome any contributions for the bulletin.

Co-op Extends Services to Students

Within the structure of MSC is a relatively unknown organization, the Faculty Student Co-operative Association, which deals with student finance. The Co-op represents the student organizations which belong to the Class Two organizations of SGA. Because the Co-op is independent of the college, these organizations are able to develop and expand without a minimum of effort. The Co-op also deals with the student on a more personal level by supplying the MSC bookstore and the Student Bank.

The Faculty Student Co-op is a non-profit organization. Excess cash is used for the benefit of the school. The Co-op also donates money towards the building fund which was used in the purchase of the Science Field and the new auditorium shell. Funds have also been supplied to aid the experiment in International Living for the College International Abroad.

Members of the Board are the following: President, Mr. Edward C. Lane, the College; Mr. Richard R. Williams, chairman of the business education department; Mr. H.B. Freeman, head of the Co-op; Mr. John H. Mahoney, vice president of SGA; Mr. James Branch, secretary; SGA treasurer, SGA representatives at large, and two alumni.

The Co-op office, open to students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. is located on the first floor of Life Hall.
QUESTION: Does Money Make Good Teachers?

Teachers are in the news. All over the U.S., teachers are re-evaluating their salaries. Many have come to the realization that better salaries will beckon better teachers.

Montclair State College is no exception. In May of this year, the student body and President Garibaldi, along with the state legislature, agreed to introduce a new, revolutionary program to the site. The opportunity to experience the best student teaching in the country was introduced on the first day of school. Walter Krawiec in social studies was introduced to the boys and girls of Montclair State.

But as a new teacher, he was unable to be introduced into the class system. Sue Gontarz, also in teaching, was unable to be introduced into the class system. The young, inexperienced teacher, herself. Sue Gontarz, also in teaching, had been doing some very creative work at Montclair and had managed to introduce herself. She was too involved in teaching — she's too interested in the class. The teachers had been doing some very creative work at Montclair and had managed to introduce herself. She was too involved in teaching — she's too interested in the class.

Sue Gontarz has a good point. She feels that her honors classes practically "teach the teacher" and that the students need an enormous amount of help to enable them to experience success. Sue Gontarz has a good point. She feels that her honors classes practically "teach the teacher" and that the students need an enormous amount of help to enable them to experience success.

Bob Hillenbrand and his cooperative teacher have already designed a new, revolutionary program called "Inductive Learning for the Social Studies". The program is designed to revolutionize the way teachers teach. The students are experimenting with the program. It is the World History honors classes.

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MSC Students Place Second In International Car Rally
by RON GREEN
Montclairian Sports Staff

For at least two Montclair State students this summer proved to be more than just a time of relaxation and recreation. Bob Braun, a senior physics major, and Jim Cooney, a former chemistry major now working as a lab technician, will break part of the M.G. Car Club 1000 Mile International Rally, held August 7-10. Although Bob and Jim have been rallying before, this was the most important they have entered to date.

The rally was run over a course which began at Bear Mountain, New York and led to Canada through Kingston and Hamilton, Ontario and back to the United States via Indiana, Pa., and Harrisburg, Pa.

The object of this rally is not to see who will arrive first, but rather to keep within the specific time limit set for the course, which is divided into sections of the course.

The race officials have calculated exactly how long it should take to cover a specific section of the course, and points are awarded against contestants for each one-hundredth of a minute either over or under the adjudged time.

The car with the lowest total of points at the end of the course is declared the winner.

In all fifty-four cars were entered in the rally. Each automobile of the entrants was screened from among the many applications received to eliminate any car not fitting before the rally began.

The cars entered were placed in three distinct classes: equipped, those which contained an actual computer to measure mileage and time (such computers often costing up to $2,000); unequipped, those cars which used only odometers, mechanical stopwatches, and on-the-road stops; andtoolbarfoots, in which entrants had nothing more than a piece of paper, a wrist watch, and a pencil. Bob and Jim entered their '63 Buick in the barefoot division and finished in 2nd place with a total point count of 3,000, only 200 points over the winning car. As a team Bob and Jim found the course good enough to lead their class up until the last day when they ran into some unexpected trouble in the form of a ripped-off tailpipe and a hole in the gas tank. However, with their scientific background they were back in the race within half an hour. During the four day event, they drove from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day, Bob acting as navigator while Jim did the driving.

Future plans for the pair include entering the Canadian Winter Rally which is held between late December and early February. This rally is a little different from the M.G. Rally in that the course includes logging roads and the contestants are required to drive 20 hours straight with only 6 hours off between each stretch.

When on the rally course Bob finds time to continue his hobby at Montclair State as a member of the computer science Car Club. Bob invites all students interested in rallying to attend the club meetings on Monday nights.

Can MSC Sting Hornets Again
by MONTCLARION

Seeking its initial victory of the season, Montclair State College tomorrow travels to Dover, Delaware for a 1:30 p.m. meeting with Delaware State's Hornets.

Delaware, coached by Arnold Bransfield, is off to a very impressive 2-6-1 record last season as freshmen filled many starting spots.

Coach Jeter feels that if these freshmen mature as sophomores early in the season and the upperclassmen establish themselves as team leaders, the 1968 Hornets will be improved.

Last year the Indians made Delaware their third straight victim in a row this weekend ending streak, by a 1-6-6 tune. This year the seasoned Indian defense should again handle the Hornets, and if the offense avoids the costly penalties which were frequently assessed against the Indians, the margin should be even higher.

Soccer Team Eyes Rugged Schedule
by KEN TECZA
Montclairian Sports Staff

The outlook for this year's soccer team is bright with hopes of improving on last year's 7-5-3 record. Coach Leonard Lucenko, entering his third year as varsity coach, is optimistic that his team can overcome some pre-season injuries to key players. It is hoped right now that both goalies Jim Lew and Cozy Cai. Al Caya can overcome knee problems which has kept them out of pre-season scrimmages.

Lucenko feels that defense will play an important role in this year's plan of attack. John Smith, who last year set a school record with 14 goals in a single season as a freshman, return and will be the "key man" in the Indians 4-2-4-2 system of play. Smith has looked exceptionally good in the pre-season scrimmages. He scored the only goal in Montclair's 1-0 overtime over Long Island University who is ranked fourth in the nation this season. Junior Arvi Saar, according to Coach Smith, entered in the year with nine goals, and Sophomore Gus Migliore are being counted on for four to six goals. So far the team has won two and lost two in pre-season play with a final score close when, with 16 seconds left in the game, Mike Gualario scored the game-winning goal to give the Red Dragons a 7-0 lead.

Although their performances in scrimmages have been described as "mob-like" and "spastic" despite key injuries, has been excellent. It seems to have given the squad added incentive to work even harder for a winning season.

All home games this year will be played at Brookdale Park beginning with East Stroudsburg on Sept. 28. Always looking for the best competition Lucenko feels his team's schedule is "the toughest of all the college teams in the state."

The 1968 Schedule:

- Sept. 28 - East Stroudsburg (Contest)
- Oct. 2 - Newark College of Engineering (2:00 p.m.)
- 5 - Glassboro State; 9 - Jersey City State (A); 19 - Paterson State (A); 24 - Fairleigh Dickinson; 26 - St. Peter's; 30 - Montclair State.
- Nov. 2 - Montmouth (A); 4 - Pratt; 9 - Bloomfield (A); 13 - Trenton State.

MSC Sports Schedule
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
Soccer - East Stroudsburg at Montclair State, 12 noon
Football - Montclair State at Delaware State, Dover, Delaware, 1:30 p.m.

WED., OCT. 2
Soccer - Montclair State at Newark College of Engineering, 4:15 p.m.

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
LIFE HALL 1:00 P.M.
FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE-JUNIORS INVITED

MSC Bowls, 21-14

Corraltain Deals Indians First Seasonal Setback
by SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Failing to mount any sustained scoring drive, Montclair State College's grid Indians tasted their first defeat of the season last Saturday night before 6,228 fans at Sprague Field.

Montclair State's Red Dragons stole the show in the Indian's outright opener by piling up 392 total yards in the 21-14 triumph.

Larry Burud, a 6-1, 180 pound junior from Rhanbeck, N.Y., led the Corraltain running game (which rushed for 292 yards in the contest) by slashing and weaving for 145 yards in 29 carries.

Burud also tallied two of Corraltain's touchdowns by scoring on runs of three and nine yards and the Red Dragons raised their edge to 21-7 when the defense boxed out both goalie Don Cooper, who (together with Bill Kulikowski) had a fine day in returning punts for 82 yards and 5 kickoffs for 117 yards) brought the ball to the Indian 40.

The Indians then received a return favor from Cortland when a pass interference call gave Montclair a first down on the Corraltain 25. Two plays later, however, Tony Valpone fumbled and Rod Verkey, a Little All-American, recovered for Cortland.

Phys. Ed. Majors Feted

Montclair State College Delta Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the National Physical Education Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the National Physical Education Fraternity began its fall season with its first annual dinner dance commemorating its 45th Anniversary (1923-1968).

This occasion, held on Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Rockspring Inn, West Orange, was attended by all past brothers of the organization.

The beginning program consisted of a social hour and the banquet program itself welcomed and introduced faculty, alumni and guests. The dinner greetings were given by A. G. Andrews, District Counselor from Syracuse, N.Y., and the main speaker was special guest R. R. Schreiber, National Executive Secretary from Indiana, Indiana.

Following the dinner, dance music was provided by the "Red Asses" band of the Montclair State College alumni association.

Follow in the contest and received a wake up. Taking the Indian's down on 1st and 10, punter Greg Burghardt's punt caused a 22 yard to the midfield.

Here Corraltain quarterback Don Condgon, an excellent passer with nifty field backfiles, needed only 10 plays to go 50 yards. The drive was highlighted by a 24 yard pass play from Condgon to end Earl Rodgers. Larry Burud capped the drive by slashing over left tackle from the three for the touchdown. Jim Benley's kick gave the Red Dragons a 7-0 lead.

Penalty - Turning Point

Field opened the gap in the second period to 14-0 with Larry Burud tallying his second TD of the game. The upstate New Yorkers were aided in this drive when the Indians caught holding the Corraltain quarterbacks facemask after Condgon had thrown an incomplete pass to Rod Verkey on third down. Instead of being forced to punt, the 15-yard penalty gave the Red Dragons a first down at their 49.

Following Corraltain's tally Montclair State threatened the scoring column as sophomore kick returner Don Cooper (who together with Bill Kulikowski had a fine day in returning punts for 82 yards and 5 kickoffs for 117 yards) brought the ball to the Indian 40.

Indians Break Ice

Valpone made up for his error on the first play of the final period when, with only 11 seconds remaining, the Indians tied the game 7-7 on a 22 yard field goal by Don Cooper. The Red Dragons then received a return favor from Cortland when a pass interference call gave Montclair a first down on the Corraltain 25. Two plays later, however, Tony Valpone fumbled and Rod Verkey, a Little All-American, recovered for Cortland.

Cortland State came right back on the ensuing kickoff with a drive of its own and upped its lead to 21-7 as sub quarterback John Anaseto tossed a four yard pass to Mike Tully over an outstretched Montclair State defender's arms.

The Indians made the final score close when, with 16 seconds left in the game, Mike Gualario blocked Fred Ciampi's punt and sprung 42 yards to paydirt. Dan Rodgers added his second extra point of the night - his 22nd straight over two seasons.

Practice will be held in Panzer Gym for all girls interested in trying out for the MSC squiring squad. Practice will begin on Wed., Oct. 2 and will be held every afternoon until tryouts are held on Oct. 9 in Panzer Gym. All girls interested in trying out for feature twirler are also asked to attend the practices.