Selectivity and a smaller number of students characterize MSC's freshman class. The fall 1968 freshman class of 1972 students is lower than the 1971 freshman class of 724 members, as opposed to 1,125 last year. These 974 students were chosen from amongst 5,800 applicants — the largest number ever received by the admissions office. Of the 974, 102 are men, and 872 are women; 731 students are in the teaching program, and 243 in the liberal arts. Last February saw the advent of the liberal arts curriculum, this September is the first time students have been accepted for liberal arts in the fall semester.

Another new facet of MSC's program is the Talent Research for Youth experiment. (TRY) A select number of students were accepted at Montclair over and above the quota of the freshman class. (Look for a MONTCLARION feature on TRY in the near future.)

Mathematics is the largest department (teaching and liberal arts combined) with a total of 188 students enrolled. Next come Spanish and English. The combined physical education curriculum is taught for most often this year and last year. In the liberal arts program, psychology, a new major department, claims the most interest.

Of the 37 freshmen over 20 years of age, 21 are servicemen who have completed their tour of duty. Some are here at Montclair State College.

A good number of freshmen are from other countries, ranging from France, Italy and Germany to Indonesia, Cuba, Haiti, El Salvador, and others. Spanish is the language spoken most often. Others span from Russian and French to Yiddish, and one student speaks three languages of Biafra, Noreba and Falaba.

Faculty Arrive For Fall Semester

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 courses: language arts, English Spanish, French, German, mathematics, science, social sciences, and physical 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 work, students may elect sequences of courses leading to teacher certification in their respective broad areas of study.

The requirements for a B.A. degree in liberal arts are based on the selection of courses, which are arranged in a sequence leading to a major. In the past the sequence may have been altered, but the student must demonstrate an understanding of and facility in a foreign language. The student must successfully complete 15 semester hours of coursework in both behavioral and social sciences, 12 of mathematics or science, one of liberal arts and 33-34 in his 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 $8,323,000 upon proposal 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 goal of becoming a full liberal arts college. Progress has already been made in the area of undergraduate instruction. 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.

The fate of New Jersey's educational system seems to rest in the hands of the Board of Regents. 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 McEwan, MSC's representative on the Board of Regents Committee. A college bonds YES Committee is being 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.

Frosh Arrive 974 Strong

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 ceremony comprised a chapter induction as the organization was chartered at Delta Epsilon to Mr. Perkins, Rosalinda Psolka, Miriam Taub, Janet Toner and Barbara Zaloga. Also charter members but not present at the ceremony are (Continued on Page 6)

VWMS Flooding Causes Damages of $413

This bond issue will permit the office of registration has delayed; however, no student was delayed; however, no student was Fatal Jersey Colleges Receive Less Money Than Any Other State College in America

Proposed Bond Issue Hopes to Remedy the Problem

The following students were teaching at North Plainfield High School, Patricia Pepin, Virginia Perkins, Ronaldina Polka, Miriam Tash, Janet Toner and Barbara Zaloga. Also charter members but not present at the ceremony are (Continued on Page 6)

VWMS Flooding Causes Damages of $413

This bond issue will permit the office of registration has delayed; however, no student was delayed; however, no student was
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 propriety simply means that if one is not close to a person, he could not have a relationship. The last factor discussed was social ability. The doctor explained that the earlier one becomes socially competent, the earlier he can join a clique and meet people.

One of the more controversial questions asked concerned the change of sexual views on college campuses over the past ten years. 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 the mechanics of sex after marriage. Dr. Duvall said that it did not and often times 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.”

**Damages**

(Continued from Page 1)

recorders and record players in the room adjoining VMWS, room 123. Approximately 70 recorders were damaged by the sewage. Further damage was avoided when Emma Fantone and Thaddeus Sheft, co-directors of AV, and Robert Ruezinsky, assistant director, waded into the sewage and pulled the recorders out. “It smelled,” recalled Miss Fantone. The recorders were cleaned at a cost of about $250, according to Mr. Sheft.

The exact cause of the flooding is difficult to ascertain. Ray Phelan, plumbing supervisor at Montclair State, says that blockages of this sort are probably caused by students who throw paper towels into the toilets. The towels do not dissolve, and the sewer becomes clogged.

WVMS and AV quickly returned to normal operations. Members of both organizations appear to treat the incident in a humorous light. “We are looking forward to growing webbed feet,” commented Mr. Sheft.

Students who did not register their off-campus addresses at registration should report these addresses to the Housing Office as soon as possible. This information is needed in case of emergency. Men should contact Mr. Richard Testabird and women students should see Mrs. Lowneseth. Any change in address during the year should be reported promptly.

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办公室, 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.

Dr. Leonard Buchner personal and professional experiences of college students.

The undergraduate student may work as college companion or as a college aide. As a college companion the student has an opportunity to work with one mental patient in an informal atmosphere. This might include going for a walk, playing cards, having coffee or just watching television.

As a college aide the student has the opportunity to instruct one mental patient or a small group of patients. Especially needed are students who can teach music, dance, physical education, remedial reading, home economics, speech and theatre arts.

Graduate and advanced psychology students (juniors or seniors) may participate in a supervised externship. This program involves working as a trainee in diagnostic testing, individual and group psychotherapy, community resources and staff relations.

Students are carefully selected by the hospital staff with reference to motivation, contact with reality and flexibility. College students are supervised by the hospital staff in orientation sessions and individual conferences.

Students working as either college companions or college aides usually spend one or two hours per week. Students in the externship program sometimes spend up to one and one-half days per week. There is no financial compensation. Interested students may see either Dr. John Seymour or Dr. Buchner in the psychology annex.

---

**In Education Program**

By MICHAEL HANEY

Education Reporter

A full scale affiliation between Montclair State College and Essex County Overbrook Hospital has officially been established.

Under the direction of Dr. Leonard J. Buchner a number of programs for both undergraduate and graduate students have been instituted. The College-Hospital Affiliation program (CHAP) is open to students in all majors. Its purpose is to expand the horizons of mental patients and enrich the educational experience.

---

**OVERBROOK JIONS MSC**

Buchner Responsible

---

**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

Print:

NAME

ADDRESS

ZIP

( ) PLEASE CHECK IF YOU WISH TO BE EXCUSED FROM CLASSES NOV. 7-9 IN ORDER TO ATTEND N.J.E.A. CONVENTION IN ATLANTIC CITY.
WITH THE GREEKS

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The women of Sigma are planning a picnic. 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.

Pinned
Linda Rozzi to John Gardi, Tau Omega Phi.

Engaged
Doreen Salerno to Howdy Strauss, Phi Lambda Pi.

Special congratulations to Rina Zoppo Maslow on the birth of her daughter, Christine.

SENATE

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

ALPHA CHI BETA

The women of Beta would like to take this opportunity to welcome the class of '72 to Montclair. If you are looking for the answer to an enjoyable and rewarding four years, Beta offers the solution — CARE.

It has been noted that Beta has already begun the systematic chaos which enables them to take part in many of the campus activities. Reports from Open House chairmen Berta Novak and Carolyn Tanner assure us that it should be a big success.

MU SIGMA

Mu Sigma is buying itself for another year. Preparations are under way for our 25th anniversary, which will be celebrated in the fall of 1969.

Congratulations to Lorraine Williams on being chosen Ms Essex County. We would also like to extend our best wishes to the following girls:

Married
Linda Sharf, '70 to Robert Gray, F.D.U.

Engaged
Darlene Dodson, '71 to William Joseph O'Connor, ’70, West Point; Lorraine Williams, ’69 to Terry Philpott, ’70, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Phi Kappa Alpha.

Pinned
Kathie Lanuche, ’70 to David Baumgartel, ’70, Omega Phi Delta.

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 zone 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 committee has been formed to pursue the question of an initial fee to MSC students for the use of the facilities.

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 year be spent creating 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.

Dr. John Redd

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

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 NOT to Bentley and Simon.

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 being faced by 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 "no-no" 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
WHAT ELECTIONS? Apathy, that rapidly-becoming way of life, is applied to a new branch of society where it could never have 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 the November “nightmare” will never take place.

The MONTCLARION urges those students who possess the potential to be the body to consider both issues and personalities and decide whether the candidates themselves or their campaigns but about the personalities of the candidates themselves. This latter fact is understandable, yet in many communities people just exist as the November “nightmare” will never take place.

THEY’RE HERE AGAIN The first issue in September of any college publication would not be complete without some sort of matronymic adoration for that new and often times bewildered freshman. This year, it is the duty of the MONTCLARION to tip its hat to the Class of 1972 and to join in the competition to poke fun at the already stretched battered ego of the freshman.

Whether fondly called “fresh” or mockingly called “sophomore,” the freshman is much a part of any campus. He can be observed hanging around Life Hall, the Public Relations office, located on the second floor of Life Hall. He is often one to identify him. He hates to be alone. He eats with members of his same 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 frosh is his great enthusiasm for extracurricular activities which he knows now, around the first week of November when he finds out how he did on his midterms. He is also often unwittingly committing the worst of offenses (such as talking in the library and whining about the facts on the last test). He is a yet undisciplined nature. Sleeping during classes, screaming wildly at prey rallies, griping bitterly about the lack of parking spaces, he has yet to learn how to control his emotions. He has not yet, in a requisition, that is the type which is half-fondly, half-mockingly called the "Montclair Way." However, he is a most fortunate creature in that his maturity rate is extremely rapid

and it believed that about this time next year he will be a full-fledged member of the community and will be indestructible by his actions. In the meantime, enjoy observing him while you can, to 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 taken over the Montclair State College campus. Although schedules were not sent out as early as expected, this did reach the freshmen. One of the major improvements was the ending of the "Punzer Gym registration lines" eliminating the form-filling nightmares of past years.

As Montclair State College grows from a state teachers college to a liberal arts institution of about 4500 undergraduates, the area of computerized registration is welcomed.

WEEKEND OF WORTH? With much planning and preparation, the Student Government Association had 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 what SGA bills should be passed and which should not.

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

Only after the SGA legislators understand how to organize their office can it 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 as has the cost of receiving an education and even-do you believe it? - the cost of attending a football game.

Parking continues to be a perpetual year in any sort of problem. Will when 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 week 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 to have his voice heard by faculty and administrators? See the next issue for the list of the MONTCLARION for details.

Also, MSC is the proud possessor of a priceless art collection, the Cozza Collection, which is open for student adjournment every day in the Faculty Lounge on the third floor of College Hall from 9:41 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The MONTCLARION is glad to serve you and hopes to do better with the innovation of its weekly schedule. 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

Letters To The Editor

KRUS END CRUISE To the Editor: On behalf of the Women of Kappa Rho Upsilon we are writing this letter to inform the students that KRUS' cruise 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.

KRUS has sponsored the cruise since 1960 with the exception of 1963 and 1964. That discontinuation was the result of the leadership conference at which we were campused. Since the resumption of the cruise the behavior of the leaders and the resulting damage has grown progressively worse. Last year (May 68) the damages amounted to $151. Since we have little control over the actions of students on the cruise, our only recourse is to eliminate the problem by discontinuing it.

KRUS is a small group of students who have cooperated with us over the years, especially the chaperones. Jane A. Merlivat, president Linda Van Wattingen vice-president Kappa Rho Upsilon

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 Oct. 17
Oct. 11 Oct. 3
Oct. 18 Oct. 10
Nov. 8 Nov. 22
Nov. 15 Nov. 7
Dec. 13 Dec. 5
Dec. 20 Jan. 6

Mike Lieberman
Class of '69
Direction, Dionysian Style: O’Horgan

By BONNIE MARRANCA
Drama and Arts Editor

In recent times, the world has become one of the anti-establishment, anti-tradition, anti-Philistinism, and, for the purists, anti-art. Politicians, educators, and family life have felt the stress of awakening from the “new generation” as modern day journalists refer to the disciples of pop art. The American theatre is still waiting for its Yoko Ono.

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 visited by its practitioners namely Sam Shepard, 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 Merck-mad mediocrity to reach the acceptance of bold new theatrical concepts.

Unfortunately, Broadway has not been so susceptible to so many innovations. I refer to another place.

Broadway is an old, forgotten, out of the way phenetic colony-off Broadway. home of artists, department store hippies, intellectuals of a kind, Sunday school teachers and Al Carmines.

The disaffiliation of the off-Broadway area and the often unaccessible routes to its less than beautiful theatres have virtually non-existent to the crowds that have converged upon the Village scene in the past year. Besides the plaintive 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 music with some of the best music around; Tom Paine is a psychological probing of the misinterpreted revolutionary and Futz is an urban pastoral about a boy in love with Amanda, a pig.

A product of Ellen Stewart’s Cafe La Mama, Tom O’Horgan, the director of these three plays, has been the most revolutionary by force in the present theatrical scene. He not only stripped the stage of convention, he stripped the actors of their clothes. His method of direction, or rather anti-direction, has introduced totally new features to the stage; to him, the audience and actors are one.

Oftentimes, the actors mix in the audience — in Hair they walk between the aisles and on the aims of the chairs, not to mention swinging on a rope over the stunned droolers. In Tom Paine, there are improvisational scenes in which actors interrupt the flow of the play to converse with the audience on unremediated subjects.

Movement is important to Tom O’Horgan. He lets his actors develop a free spirit and move to inner response; plot is merely secondary. The purists have managed to see everything on stage at once to the delight of Tom O’Horgan.

His curiosity and passion of an O’Horgan directed play reflects the spirit of its acting company. When they are playing, they develop character through the sensation of touching and feeling. The animal, the Dionysian. Violence is juxtaposed with tenderness, darkness with light. The Dionysian spirit of an O’Horgan play naturally reflects techniques of the Greek theatre. By virtue of dialog approach the Futz cast simulates a Greek choragoue. At one point in Tom Paine, the characters don masks; Hair is being less than a Baccanalian celebration.

The plays are anti-plays, almost straining to be non-theatrical. The thrust is anti-direction, almost invisible. Somehow, Tom O’Horgan’s final play, a pop scene piece on the $5 total theatre, pro life and, pro tem, the most exciting and challenging work on the present stage.

To those afraid of life, sex, drugs and death, the overriding of the inhibition The New Theatre holds no charm. To those who have been, this theatre offers a new, exciting, key to man’s deepest-thoughts.

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 a fantastic musicians who took off on Wheels of Fire this summer. Their talent comes through on every cut 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, have their entire case on Hitler’s teeth, verified by his 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 HARRY M. FREEMAN
Staff Reporter

Daybreak

By JOAN BAEZ

Dial Press

Daybreak is a strongly poetic, slightly biographical autobiography of Joan Baez. If one is seeking details of the famed singer’s pietistic life, Daybreak is not the source to use. However, if you’re seeking to extract an experience of beauty, poetry, love and warmth from a book, then Miss Baez has ended your search.

Woven in a rather rambling fashion, it immediately appears as an analyst’s notes rather than a conventional book. Luckily, Miss Baez uses this freedom of style in an advantageous way, pleasantly, rambling through a 159-page personal analysis.

In the book she makes no reference to her career nor, surprisingly, does she make any reference to Dylan, except for a brief encounter with the Dada King. The Newport Festivals, her successes, her concerts and her lovers are entirely ignored, while
Kell It Answers Questions On Independent Study

By MIKE ANDREA
Education Reporter

No course or exam attendance. Utopia-no. The new Independent Study Program at Montclair-yes. This new approach in learning allows a student to undertake a course without requiring course or exam attendance. Dr. Anthony Kuolt, associate dean of the college clarified the aims of the program.

Students presently enrolled in college clarified the aims of the program with the department chairman of Kuolt, associate dean of the college. The program demands that the teacher meet occasionally with the independent scholar. Students are required to do a great amount of work since the program is based almost entirely on the student's own research. This amount of research is intended to encourage students to strive for their own knowledge and to afford an educational experience which cannot be found in the classroom.

Upward Bound Needs Tutors

Sixty-eight disadvantaged high school students spent a six-week session on the campus this summer in special courses designed to aid them in college preparation. The program is financed by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and is a Component of the Neighborhood Development Program of Jersey City Community and Neighborhood Development Organization of Jersey City State College, Montclair State College and St. Peter's College.

The office of registration, which was open in the Saturday morning program are urgently needed. Students who wish to volunteer for this service should contact Dr. John Redd, Chapin Hall.

Upgrading and Expansion Is Aim of New Grad-School Dean

Somewhere on the first floor of College Hall is the barren office of the recently appointed associate dean of Montclair State College. Dr. Samson McDowell, in an environmental transition from the biology labs in which he has taught during the last ten years, is unhappy to accept 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 innovation and the need for those 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, with the understanding that "it's our goal to upgrade current offerings at the graduate level and to satisfy the increasing number of graduate students within the state of New Jersey.

In the state of New Jersey, the "state of flux" seems just about the best place to be.

Journals'

(Continued from Page 1)

How much are you potentially worth?

What economic value have you placed on your life?

The University Plan is now available to students only on The Montclair State College Campus, if you qualify.

Contact: Ron Mazzarella
University Plan Representative

WANTED

Student to tutor in reading. Young male preferred. Call 740-8273 before 4 p.m.

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO EARN OVER $100.

For information: Mr. Ed Bromley, College, Dorm, Manchester, New Jersey, 08759.

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 system which brings war can be used to settle international disputes.

Spu is 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 of his own. Spu feels it is necessary 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 nonviolent ways to solve race relations and to other social problems which confront our society.

It sponsors on campus forums, debates and films concerning the national peace movement and other social problems. Invitations will be extended to political figures in the hope that they will be willing to lecture and possible debate on campus.

During the spring semester an advisory committee will be held. On this day students may contribute and display works of art which reflect certain sentiments or dissatisfactions 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 is responsible for various programs which belong to the Class Two organizations of SGA. Because the Co-op is established independently of the college, these programs are able to develop and to function with a minimum of effort. The Co-op also deals with the student on a more personal level by handling 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 student. Also, the Co-op is a non-partisan organization which does not support any political party or political figures in the hope that they will be willing to lecture on the campus.

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

Contemporary issues within the national peace movement will be brought to the attention of the academic community.

The editors welcome any contributions for the bulletin.
Scotch Plains Scene

Students Teachers Voice Reactions

The 23 mathematics, English and social studies seniors who have returned from the Scotch Plains experimental program, have been on the job since August 27. Jim Sondey, a math teacher, found the new teacher orientation extremely beneficial, and appreciated the opportunity to experience the first days of school. He thinks these two experiences should be had by all student teachers, to make one feel more at ease and a part of the faculty. Doris Schmehl, who is teaching 8th grade math, found it most helpful to be introduced into the class and the school system as a student teacher, but as a new teacher, to be working as a partner with the cooperating teacher. Walter Krawiec in social studies was impressed with the first days of school. He thinks doesn't become a carbon copy. Linda Cifelli reports that she felt and acted like "Mr. Machine" the first time she got to teach English; however, the stiffness is gone now-she's too involved with the students and enjoys teaching herself. Sue Gonitzar, also in English, advises students planning to teach to develop their self-confidence. She finds that her students need security and some guidance — also, that they won't try to trip you up if you admit it if you behave this way.

When Teachers Face Themselves At a workshop, "Instructor and Teaching" by Louis Rath, Paul has been doing some very creative teaching methods. He has had a test day of school. The whole student teaching experience began over at the home of Lady Byrne when she stopped thinking about teaching social studies and started thinking about teaching students.

Maureen Ramcharan in English was especially impressed by the number of young, progressive-thinking teachers in her school, the well-stocked Resource Center, and the independent study program. Maureen's cooperating teacher urges her to try new teaching methods of other teachers so she doesn't become a carbon copy. Who is a student teacher and in Career are having a novel experience with computer teaching. Scotch Plains High School is the only one in the state with an APL terminal in Yorktown, New York. Ray and Joyce are working with a team of math teachers — teaching general math students on an APL Computer! APL means A Programming Language for mathematical language that deals mostly with vectors and matrices and arrays of numbers. The general math class is also UNGRADED. IBM is paying most of the computer use. Bill Lerner in English and David Coyman and Jackie Kyle in social studies are impressed by the different kinds of teaching they need to do with bright and slow students. Bill advises student teachers to prepare extra material for bright classes that go through 50-minute lessons in 30 minutes. David feels that his fear of the bright students was unfounded, and that the real challenge is in teaching the slow. He agrees; she feels that the honors classes practically "teach the teacher," but that the slow ones need an enormous amount of help to enable them to experience success.

Bob Hillenbrand and his cooperative teacher have already designed a new, modernized "Inductive Learning for the Social Studies" manual, following the guidelines of Professor Fenton's research on the teaching of social studies. They are experimenting with it in the whole World History honors class. Jack Dennis warns student teachers to expect the unexpected. In his first American History class, which was not particularly responsive, he saw in the student he least expected to respond a glimmering of hope that he had lost. When Jack called on him, he gave the most ludicrous possible answer. It took Jack several minutes to recover and try again. Tom McCormick heard one student teacher who, in the first social science class he observed, ask the teacher to sit down and shut up. It makes you realize you're not at Montclair, he says — things are different! Arthur Morey in English reports that during the last week scar last week, as students and teachers were standing about on the lawn, he overheard one of the boys say he would rather have stayed in class and continued the class discussion. Art hopes this attitude is characteristic of most of the student body.

And finally, English student teacher Barbara Wine advises seniors embarking on student teaching: Prepare yourselves for a shock; you don't know as much as you think you do!
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, made 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 can finish first, but rather to keep within the specific time limit set for the completion 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 counted against contestants for each one-hundredth of a minute either over or under the adjudged time. The car with the lowest total time at the end of the course is declared the winner.

In all fifty-four cars were entered for this rally. Each of the entrants was screened from among the many applications received to eliminate novices. The cars entered were placed in three distinct classes: equipped, those which contained a standard computer to measure mileage and time (such computers often costing up to $2,000); ungequipped, those cars which used only odometers, mechanical computers, speedometers, stopwatches, maps, and tables and barefoot, in which entrants had nothing more than a piece of paper, a pencil and a wrist-watch. Jim and Bob entered their '63 Falcon and Bob entered their '63 Brick in the barefoot division and finished 21st overall with a total point count of 3,000, only 200 points over the winning car. As a team Bob and Jim were good enough to lead their class up until the finish.

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, is optimistic that his team can overcome knee problems and injuries to key players. It is felt his team's schedule is "the toughest of all the college teams in the state."

Although their performances in scrimmages have been described as "nothing special," the team except for key injuries, has been excellent. It seems to have given the squad needed 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
Oct. 2 — Newark College of Engineering
Oct. 9 — Jersey City State (A)
Oct. 15 — City College of New York
Oct. 22 — Paterson State (A)
Nov. 19 — Fairleigh Dickinson
Nov. 26 — Rutgers State (A)
Dec. 3 — St. Peter's
Dec. 10 — Monmouth
Nov. 22 — Providence
Nov. 29 — St. Peter's
Dec. 6 — New York University

The object of this rally is not to see who can finish first, but rather to keep within the specific time limit set for the completion 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 counted against contestants for each one-hundredth of a minute either over or under the adjudged time. The car with the lowest total time at the end of the course is declared the winner.

In all fifty-four cars were entered for this rally. Each of the entrants was screened from among the many applications received to eliminate novices. The cars entered were placed in three distinct classes: equipped, those which contained a standard computer to measure mileage and time (such computers often costing up to $2,000); ungequipped, those cars which used only odometers, mechanical computers, speedometers, stopwatches, maps, and tables and barefoot, in which entrants had nothing more than a piece of paper, a pencil and a wrist-watch. Jim and Bob entered their '63 Falcon and Bob entered their '63 Brick in the barefoot division and finished 21st overall with a total point count of 3,000, only 200 points over the winning car. As a team Bob and Jim were good enough to lead their class up until the finish.

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, is optimistic that his team can overcome knee problems and injuries to key players. It is felt his team's schedule is "the toughest of all the college teams in the state."

Although their performances in scrimmages have been described as "nothing special," the team except for key injuries, has been excellent. It seems to have given the squad needed 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
Oct. 2 — Newark College of Engineering
Oct. 9 — Jersey City State (A)
Oct. 15 — City College of New York
Oct. 22 — Paterson State (A)
Nov. 19 — Fairleigh Dickinson
Nov. 26 — Rutgers State (A)
Dec. 3 — St. Peter's
Dec. 10 — Monmouth
Nov. 22 — Providence
Nov. 29 — St. Peter's
Dec. 6 — New York University