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The Montclarion, September 27, 1968

The Montclarion

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Facet Journalists Receive Honor

Fourteen members of five campus publications and communications were recently inducted into the Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate 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, New York. Mr. Evans holds the office of Grand Editor in the national organization.

Mr. Evans presented the Delta Epsilon charter to Mr. Michael Greco, assistant professor of English and adviser to both the Delta Epsilon and the MONTCLARIAN. The following students were inducted as charter members of the Delta Epsilon: Lester Anderson, Jr., Joyce Appel, Janet Caruso, Anita Cologna, James Garrity, and Jean Pothier. MSC now teaching at Ocean Township Regional High School, Ernest Jaeger 1968 graduate of Montclair High School, and Monica Zaloga. Also charter members but not present at the ceremony are (Continued on Page 6)

MONTCLARIAN GOES WEEKLY

Beginning with this edition, the MONTCLARIAN will be published on a weekly basis.

The change has come as a result of numerous changes in American collegiate journalism. The MONTCLARIAN's duty is to keep students informed about all campus events. Established in 1928, the MONTCLARIAN has grown from its weekly tabloid type publication to its present weekly schedule as the largest collegiate newspapers.

The MONTCLARIAN has found that the students of Montclair State will find the MONTCLARIAN a quicker, more efficient source of responsible journalism.
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, went on to discuss other factors of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction. By the idea of self-evaluation as a factor of interaction.

Dr. Duvall said that the earlier one becomes socially competent, the earlier he can join a clique and meet people. 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 helps 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.”

Creatives 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.

In Education Program

By MICHAEL HEANEY

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 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 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.

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

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ZIP

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

**SIGMA DELTA PHI**

The women of Sigma are planning the spring funding, and Jean Rac and Cathy Jacob are our ISC Open House chairmen. Kathy Mancini is planning our Charities Race and dance for Oct. 5; Chris Kinz is working on our picnic for Oct. 6.

Engaged

Doreen Salerno to Howdy Strauss, Phi Lambda Pi.

Doreen Salerno to Howdy Strauss, Phi Lambda Pi.

Engaged

Doreen Salerno to Howdy Strauss, Phi Lambda Pi.

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**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 Berni Novak and Carolyn Tannen assure us that it should be a big success. Treasurer Carol Rapacki took a close look at the piggy bank and insists if we settle it enough we will be able to enter Homecoming.

Barbara Kurtzvich and Cathy Stokes are going to help feed "Piggy" with our semi-annual Hoagie Sale. Watch for more details in our future columns.

When we first went to the market, we found it more convenient to use the "no-no" course in drugs, the Abuse Workshop will be quite busy this semester.

**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 Miss Essex County. We would also like to extend our best wishes to the following girls:

**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 area 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 students. 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 funding has been 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 shuffling of women and men in residence halls to accommodate the new space.

Later a second dormitory will be built adjacent to the first and connected to it by recreation 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 ending to Grace Freeman Hall. These walks will be complete with cherry trees and various shrubbery.

When MSC students return from Christmas vacation next semester they will find the 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 fineness.

---

**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-accepted word, applied to a new branch of society where it could never have been before. Apathy toward presidential campaigns seems to be to some a main concern. According to recent polls, very little advertising by business groups has been purchased on behalf of any 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 it is the November "nightmare" will never take place.

The MONTCLARION urges those potential students to consider themselves body to consider both issues and applied to a new branch of society

BEFORE. Apathy toward communities people just exist as if it is the November "nightmare" will never take place.

This semester the students received more of the courses they had requested than last spring. One of the major improvements was the ending of the "Pazner Gym registration lines" eliminating the form-filling agonies of registration. As Montclair State College grows from a state teachers college to a liberal arts institution of about 10,000 undergraduates, 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 planned was 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 cannot be determined yet. Only after the SGA legislators show understanding of their office can it be decided if the leadership conference was a valuable experience or just a fun weekend for the legislators.

RAMBLINGS II

A Welcome To Dr. Samuel Pratt

Much has changed at Montclair in recent years to that some students and faculty members are bewildered by the continuing reorganization of curriculum. Montclair has already become a multi-purpose institution but as we move into the future more transformation will be required to properly relate to our ever-changing society. New programs, new methods of instruction and new patterns of organization will need to be developed and implemented to retain some of its historic strengths and traditions but we know that it is inevitable that we will be a very different kind of institution tomorrow than we were yesterday. We rejoice in the anticipation and the excitement of this change.

But how do we monitor the process of change so as to avoid repeating our mistakes and the mistakes of others? How do we compile the research findings about social and collegiate changes? Dr. Samuel Pratt has joined the faculty of Montclair State College as Resident Planner for Academic Affairs and professor of sociology, with the specific responsibility of helping us to change with the times. Dr. Pratt, because of special qualities of experience, education and personality, has assumed this unusual position of great responsibility. He will meet with individuals and groups throughout the college in an attempt to find out what Montclair is, and more important, what it is that Montclair wants to become. With a perspective based on study and a varied background Dr. Pratt will help us to codify our beliefs and aspirations so that we can develop a plan for the future.

It should be clear to all at the outset that the Resident Planner is not a new aspect of administrative authority. Dr. Pratt is anxious that everyone understands that his role is one of listening, consulting, and translating ideas old and new. His success will be measured by his powers of persuasion. Our own open-minedness and flexibility will also play a big part in determining Dr. Pratt's success.

I would like to thank the students and the resulting damage has been 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 hope is to eliminate the problem by discouraging it.

Whether fondly called "freshman" or mockingly called "only reason. As well as time and effort involved, we also are legally obligated to take actions that happen on the cruise and our organization can no longer accept that responsibility. Finally, a thanks to those who have cooperated with us over the years, especially the chaparones. Jane, as a former president Linda Van Wattingen of the Class of '69. Kappa Rho Upsilon Defense of Chicago

To the Editor:

If only those "Gestoop, 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:

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Letters To The Editor

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' 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 an incident which we were campused. 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 $151. Since we have little control over the actions of students on the cruise, our only hope is to eliminate the problem by discouraging it.

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

Finally, a thanks to those who have cooperated with us over the years, especially the chaparones. Jane, as a former president Linda Van Wattingen of the Class of '69.
**Death of Hitler**

By BONNIE MARRANCA

Drama and Arts Editor

In recent times the world has become one of the anti-anti-establishment, anti-theory, anti-tradition, and, for the purists, anti-anti-politics. Education and family life have perpetuated the new generation as modern day journalists refer to the disciples of pop entertainers rather than heroes. 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 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 leathery shell of Merck-made musicals and total theatre has reached the acceptance of bold new theatrical concepts.

Unfortunately, Broadway has not been immune from the above innovations. I refer to another place.

The place is an off-forbidden, out of the way phrenetic colony-off Broadway, home of artists, department store hippies, intellectuals of a kind, Sunday school teachers and Al Carmines. The rehearsal of the off Broadway area and the often unaccessible routes to its less than beautiful theatres have been 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 musical with some of the best music around; Tom Paine is a psychological probing of the interpretations 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.

Sometimes, 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 onlookers. In Tom Paine, there are improvisational scenes in which actors interrupt the flow of the play to converse with the audience on unpremeditated 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 whole purpose of Hair is there is so much movement and free sytle acting that you can see everything on stage at once to the delight of Tom O'Horgan.

Next year, the energy and passion of an O'Horgan directed play reflects the spirit of its action. The characters, as they develop character through the sensation of touching and feeling, see each other. 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 choragou. At one point in Tom Paine, the characters don masks; Hair overnight becomes less than a Baccalanian choreography. The plays are anti-plays, almost strongly anti-play. The theatre is anti-direction, almost invisible. Somehow, Tom O'Horgan's final product is to grip the total theatre, pro life and, pro art, the most exciting and startling work on the present stage.

To those afraid of life, sex, fraud, it's enough that the overtiding of inhibition the New Theatre holds no charm. To those fearing the overtiding of inhibition the uptown theatres are a academic, musical, theatrical and pictorial panoply. Broadway area and the often unaccessible routes to its less than beautiful theatres have been 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.

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**Death of Hitler**

Reviewed by DAVID M. LEVINE

Montclair Features Editor

The Death of Adolf Hitler, by Les A. Bezymensky, $3.95, Harcourt, Brace & World.

Every once in a while a home-wise journalist of our generation would come up with a story claiming that Hitler was alive and well on some piece of South American real estate. Needless to say, if there was any truth to this type of rumor he would keep the yellow press on its toes; after all, the adrenal glands are what the scandal sheets feed on. But fear not, reader: Hitler is dead.

According to a book recently published in the United States by Harcourt, an extensive inquiry by the Russians positively proves that Hitler has departed to that great gas-chamber in the sky. And if that's not a gas, the Russians have pictures and various other little goodies to prove it. Whether the phone has been cut, the doctor is something only an expert can determine. (It has been alleged by several American magazines that the Russians have faked many space photos.)

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.

Bezymensky, the author, with Al Kooper. His guitar strains over Mike Bloomfield (Electric Flag) on such cuts as "Let Me Laugh" and "Daybreak." On 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, now they take off and sing, especially concurring emotional organ in The Sky Cried — When I Was A Boy. Presence which actors interrupt the flow of the play to converse with the audience on unpremeditated subjects.

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. On Up, in Seasoning the three groups paid tribute to one of the outstanding poets of our times. So to go to the store and get the albums (or the goblins'll get you).
Sixty-eight disadvantaged high school students spent a six-week session on the Montclair 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 Community Action Project of Jersey City Community and Neighborhood Development Organization in conjunction with Jersey City State College, Montclair State College and St. Peter’s College.

Mr. Kuolt said that the program has been in the planning on a somewhat experimental basis to test the reactions of both the students and the faculty. 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 their own research. This amount of research is intended to encourage students to strive for self-knowledge and to afford an educational experience which cannot be found in the classroom.

In spring plans, the student would meet with the teacher of the course and determine a term project which would encompass a full semester's work. This term project would be evaluated at the end of the semester for a class mark.

There are two types of independent study: Plan "A" is a recognized course which the student would like to study independently. It also includes courses which are not given on a regular basis on the Montclair campus that the student might wish to take. Plan "B" is for students who desire to study a course which the College doesn't offer. An example of this would be an intense study of one modern author, such as James Joyce. Marks and credits for all courses taken independently would be much like those for regular courses, depending upon the teacher of the course or the department chairman.

Mr. Kuolt said that the program has been put in the planning on a somewhat experimental basis to test the reactions of both the students and the faculty. 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 their own research. This amount of research is intended to encourage students to strive for self-knowledge and to afford an educational experience which cannot be found in the classroom.

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.

The group is apoliitical and does not commit any member to a precise statement of policy. Membership is open to all students and offers the individual an opportunity to initiate projects and get involved in problems like those of the campus or society in general.

The Peace Union draws together students for study and discussions of alternatives to war and the arm race, to the draft, to non-violent approaches to race relations and to other social problems which confront our society.

It sponsors on campus forums, debates and films concerning the peace movement and related problems. It also has literature tables and distributes pamphlets pertaining to the peace movement. The Co-op also can provide information on 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 the group will hold on this day student 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 students may participate in the national non-violent movement that 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 services which belong to the Class Two organizations of SGA. Because the Co-op is independent of the college, these organizations are able to depend on the Co-op to a minimum of effort. The Co-op also deals with the student on a more personal level by helping them utilize 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 has donated money towards the building fund used in the construction of the Science Field and the new auditorium fund. These contributions have been used to aid the faculty in the running of the college and the collegiate International Club.

WANTED

Student to study in tutor, Young male preferred. Call 745-8273 before 4 p.m.

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

For Information to: Mr. Ed Bowden, College, Business Manager, Student House, University Hospitals, Park Memorial, Pennsylvania 15204.
Scotts Plains Scene

Students Teachers Voice Reactions

The 23 mathematicians, English and social studies seniors who were invited to the Scotch Plains experimental program, have been on the job since August 27. Jim Sonday, a math teacher, found the new teacher orientation extremely beneficial, and appreciative of the opportunity to experience the first days of school. He thinks these two experiences could be had by all student teachers, as they 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 not as a student teacher, but as a new teacher who will be working as a student teacher, but as a new and the school system not as a...
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, went as part of the Montclair 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 the 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 each 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 points at the end of the course is declared the winner.

In all fifty-four cars were entered in the M.G.Rally. Each of the entrants was screened from among the many applications received to eliminate the weakest cars. In all, cars entered were placed in three different classes: equipped, those which contained an actual computer, and an in-between class which contained a huge vehicle with only odometers, mechanical computers, and gadgets, but no table and barefoot, in which entrants had nothing more than a piece of paper and a pencil. The car Bob and Jim entered is equipped with a total point count of 3,000, only 200 points over the winning car. As a team Bob and Jim have been more than good enough to lead their class 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 January. 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 Montclairian Sports Car Club. Bob invites all students interested in rallying to attend the club meetings on Monday nights.

MSC Meets Delaware Tomorrow
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 E. Jetter, is off to a 2-6-1 record last season as freshmen filled many starting spots.

Jetter feels that these freshmen mature as sophomores early in the season and the few upperclassmen establish themselves as team leaders. The 1968 Hornets will be improved.

Last year the Indians made Delaware their third straight victim in a season 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 during the first nine games of the season, the margin should be even higher.

MSC To Meet

Can MSC Sting

Hornets Again

MSC Bows, 21-14

Corvallis Deals Indians

First Seasonal Setback

Failing to mount any sustained scoring drive, Montclair State College's grid Indians tasted their first defeat of the season last Saturday night before 6,226 fans at Spagarelli Field.

Corvallis' Red Dragons stole the show in the Indian's uphill opener by piling up 392 points in the 21-14 triumph.

Larry Burud, a 6-1, 180 pound junior from Rhinebeck, N.Y., led the Corvallis 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 Corvallis' touchdowns by scoring on runs of nine and three yards as the Red Dragons raised their edge to 2-1 in the overall series with Montclair State.

Montclair's offense was held in check throughout the game as the Indians were limited to only 5 first downs to Corvallis' State's 24 and only 79 yards in total offense.

Corvallis Leads, 7-0

The Red Dragons kicked off to start the contest and received a break when, after holding the Indians on downs at their own 16, an Indian fumble recovery by a Corvallis player gave the Indians a first down at their 49. The Indians then received a 3-yard pass from Corvallis quarterback Terry Gualario when the Indians were caught off guard. The Dragons added another 3 points on a field goal.

All home games this year will be played at Brockdale 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:

AUGUST 27: East Stroudsburg;

AUGUST 31: New York City College of Engineering;

SEPTEMBER 7: Rutgers University;

SEPTEMBER 15: Monmouth (M.); 20 - Newark State (A);

SEPTEMBER 22: Bergenfield (A); 30 - Montclair State;

SEPTEMBER 29: DePaul (A); 23-17 - Montclair State;

OCTOBER 6: Northeastern University;

OCTOBER 13: Boston College;

OCTOBER 20: Notre Dame (A);

OCTOBER 27: Temple University;

NOVEMBER 3: Princeton University;

NOVEMBER 10: Rider University;

NOVEMBER 17: University of Delaware;

NOVEMBER 24: Lafayette College;

DECEMBER 1: Penn State; 6-5 - Montclair State

The Indians were held in check throughout the game as the Indians were limited to only 5 first downs to Corvallis' State's 24 and only 79 yards in total offense.

Penalty - Turning Point

Corvallis opened the gap in the second period to 140 with Larry Burud tallying his second TD of the game. The uptate New Yorkers were aided in this drive when the Indians were caught polling the Corvallis' quarterbacks' facemask after Condon had thrown an incomplete pass to Red 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 Corvallis' tally Montclair State threatened the scoring column as sophomore kick returner Don Cooper (who together with Bill Kulikowski has a fine day in returning 3 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 Cortland 25. Two plays later, however, Tony Valpone fumbled and Verkey, a Little All-American, recovered for Cortland.

Indians Break Ice

Valpone made up for his error on the first play of the final period when he returned the ensuing kickoff from 11 yards out for a third quarter tally. Following a 33 yard punt return by Bill Kulikowski, closing the Cortland State margin to 14-7. The Indians then recovered on the ensuing kickoff with a drive of its own and upped its lead to 21-7 as substitute quarterback John Anselmo tossed a fourth yard pass to Mike Tully over an outstretched Montclair State defender's arm.

The Indians made the final score close when, with 16 seconds left in the game, Mike Gualario kicked the ball from the 15-yard line when the Indians were caught polling the Corvallis' quarterbacks' facemask after Condon had thrown an incomplete pass to Red Verkey on third down. Instead of being forced to punt, the 15-yard penalty gave the Red Dragons a first down at their 49.

Corvallis 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 Anselmo tossed a fourth yard pass to Mike Tully over an outstretched Montclair State defender's arm.

The Indians made the final score close when, with 16 seconds left in the game, Mike Gualario blocked Fred Ciampi's punt and sprained 42 yards to payday. Dan Rogers added his second extra point of the night - his 23rd straight over two seasons.

Practice will be held in Panzer Gym for all girls interested in trying out for the MSC twirling squad.

         INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEP. 29
LIFE HALL
1:00 P.M.
FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES-
Juniors invited