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Bond Issue Would Give More $$ To Roads Than To Schools

Immediately after voters of New Jersey flip the lever for their favorite nominee this November, they will be asked to vote on the largest BOND ISSUE in the history of the state: $990 million, spread over three needy areas. It is historical in another sense: it is one of the rare occasions that Governor Hughes and the legislature have worked toward the same cause.

Blanton Questions Need For Free MSC Campus, SDS Formation Rumored

By KARYN BYKOWSKY

"MSC in a political institution responsible to the public of New Jersey," Dean of Student, Lawton Blanton commented. "The State will not be as receptive to our needs if reactionary speakers come into the campus."

This was the feeling which prompted Dean Blanton to issue a personal memorandum to SGA president Bob Martinez, stating the SGA should remember to reconsider the open campus ruling passed last year.

The Inter-Office memo left Martinez puzzled. "I don't know why Dean Blanton thought it necessary to mention this specific ruling," he observed. "Each new administration always reviews all past policies. We would have done it anyway."

However, Martinez does not anticipate withdrawal of the ruling. "I personally think that it's bad to reject any side of an issue without examining it first. It's also good for the image of the college to be open-minded," he said.

"I don't think that there has been any change in the feeling of students on maintaining an open campus," he continued. (Continued on Page 3)

Kuhn Hopes To Incite More Campus Political Activity

By LUCY M. MATURE

The "Revive and Surive Experiment" sponsored by the class of 1969 will be held outside Life Hall on Oct. 17. The senior class president, Harry Kuhn, explains that "this year we intend to elevate and dignify our image as rationally thinking and responsible 'college' students while we call in questions of state aid to higher education, academic respectability and responsibility, and finally the war in Vietnam and the draft."

A long counter in front of the Student Life Building will be constructed so as to avoid congestion and to provide enough surface area on which the student may document his one-fact letter. The nature of the letter will determine to which legislator or to which Montclair State administrator it will be sent. After the letters have been mailed to the designated recipients, the senior class president will invite the recipients to come on campus with answers and to present them to the student body in an open forum. Harry Kuhn emphasizes that "we cannot afford to be irresponsible nor irresponsible to the victimizing pressures upon us." (Continued on Page 4)

McKnight Forecasts Future Activities

By MARTIN J. FUCIO

Life Hall has a new director and the College Life Union Board (CLUB) has a new advisor in charge of both of these activities is Joe O. McKnight. Mr. McKnight is a 25 year old graduate of the State University of New York at Geneseo. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in history and a master's degree in student personnel services. In his dual function, which began Aug. 1, Mr. McKnight helps schedule all

(Conginued on Page 6)

The first section provides $640 million for student projects, $440 million earmarked for public roads. With state highways two years past completion, detours that confuse drivers and hundreds of deaths each year, the plan calls for 493 miles of new freeways. Today the railroads are going under and if they fold, they will dump 60,000 more commuters on the roads.

The second appropriation is $337.5 million for education. Included in this is money for two new state schools, vocational schools and educational TV. The largest chunk, $172.5 million, is for higher education. The reason: today, less than 40 per-cent of college age students can be served. Yet, even with a 119 per-cent increase in enrollment, 50 per-cent of the population will be served. This section would provide Montclair State with $8.3 million to construct new classroom buildings, as well as expanding parking and living facilities. In the coming four years, enrollment will reach 6500, the largest student body of the state schools.

Most Tuition Money Goes To Schools, State Aid Expected

The money obtained via the tuition hike at Montclair State, which was the undergraduate fee rise from $150 to $350 per academic year, is reportedly to be used almost entirely for the betterment of the school. Mr. Vincent Calabrese, director of business services, stated that very little if any of the students' increased tuition money would remain in the State General Treasury.

The bulk of the money will be appropriated to the chancellor's office as a special fund to be used to upgrade the college. Specifically, the money will be utilized for purposes such as defraying the cost of operating the library efficiently, aiding the financing of first year faculty salaries, studying the long range academic future of MSC, making various capital improvements and assisting programs for the disabled.

Calabrese Optimistic

The Committee is positively proceeded. With such a great deal of pressure applied to the state legislature to increase the largest chunk, $172.5 million, is for higher education. The reason: today, less than 40 per-cent of college age students can be served. Yet, even with a 119 per-cent increase in enrollment, 50 per-cent of the population will be served. This section would provide Montclair State with $8.3 million to construct new classroom buildings, as well as expanding parking and living facilities. In the coming four years, enrollment will reach 6500, the largest student body of the state schools.

The SGA ruling declaring MSC an "open campus" will be put to the test by the newly formed Partis Committee of the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA).

The Committee plans to issue a standing invitation to all existing major political factions. In this way political groups ranging from the Communist Party in America to the John Birch Society will be notified that representatives from their groups are welcomed at MSC.

Frank Cripps, president of CINA, said that the Committee was formed because, "the open campus ruling has not been taken advantage of."

"There just haven't been any opinionated speakers since the ruling," Cripps continued. "Students were expecting action and they just didn't get any."

One of the reasons he offered for the inactivity was, "all the chartered organizations seem to avoid inviting someone with strong ideas." He added that campus organizations shy away from radicals for fear that the speaker's opinions will be imputed to the sponsor.

Dean of Students, Lawton Blanton, was wary about possible consequences of radical political groups being represented. "I think that we really get enough of this type of oratory on television," he said. "I really don't think the college campus is the place for this, but if the students want it we can stand it."

Rich Kameck, a member of the Committee, stated the group's aims as, "being available to all students for a $2.50 open lectures."

The SGA committee has plans for upcoming open lectures. (Continued on Page 7)
Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia
To Highlight Fall Arts Festival;
Literature, Drama, Art Also Planned

Two performances of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will take place at Montclair State on Wed., Oct. 9. The concerts are part of the 1968 "Fall Festival of the Arts," Oct. 7-19. The Festival, which is being held in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the college, has been contributed to by several campus organizations (such as CLUB and MOC) and members of the English, music, and art departments.

The Chamber Symphony is a new ensemble which has become nationally renowned in the two years since its creation. Composed of 36 players, who are selected from leading U.S. and European classical musicians, it has a full complement of instruments and performs Baroque, Classical, Romantic and contemporary selections. The group has toured the country and performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Its founder and conductor is Maestro Anshel Brusilow, who was formerly first violinist and conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and has conducted for the Washington National Symphony Orchestra. He also hosted the Philadelphia television program PORTRAITS IN MUSIC for three years. His work with the Symphony has won critical acclaim for himself and the ensemble.

THE NEW YORK TIMES has repeatedly praised the group, terming it a "small and skilled orchestra which man for man is probably as good as any corresponding organization in the world."

The Symphony's 50 minute afternoon concert has been compiled especially with the student in mind. There will be no admission charge to Montclair students for either concert or any of the other events of the Festival.

Another highlight of the Festival will be the Studio Open House to be held on Oct. 7 in the fine arts building. Residents of the neighboring towns of Montclair, Verona, and Cedar Grove have been invited to tour Montclair's newest facility and view a special exhibit of art done by fine arts faculty. That evening the Studio Theater will host "The World of the Guitar," featuring Jim Gold.

The Festival will conclude with the penetrating drama, THE BLOOD KNOT, by South African playwright Atholl Fugard.

WANTED
Student to tutor in reading. Young college male preferred. Call 746-8273 before 4 p.m.

THE BOWLERO
50 Bowling Lanes
the COLLEGE bowl
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Clifton, New Jersey

Registration for the Human Relations Laboratory weekend will be held in front of the Fishbowl from Oct. 9-16. The conference is scheduled for Oct. 24-27.

Anshel Brusilow, conductor for the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, calls for a vibrato.

Project TRY Welcomes 06 Undergraduates

The MSC community is currently attempting to show that it "gives a damn" as Project TRY (Talented Recruitment of Youth) begins its first semester on campus. The program is designed to give unusual, talented, but bright students a fair chance to gain a college education.

Montclair is working on this project in conjunction with 14 other schools, three of which are out of state, and have poverty programs affiliated with them. A total of 363 students are enrolled in these 15 colleges under the auspices of the state and federal governments, financial backers of the project. At MSC a total of 50 students are expected to be enrolled in the fall semester division only. In addition at Montclair TRY conducting financially needy students who gained admission through the admission channel.

According to Mr. Arthur Taylor, Director of Recruitment for Project TRY, the primary focus is in one area of recruitment. However, the adjustment he referred to was not that of TRY students to the campus as one might expect, but of the campus to the TRY students. He said that the students are "as talented and well prepared as the fact that they are simply glad to be at Montclair for their financial aid being afforded them. Thus far, stated Mr. Taylor, the students of TRY who have been on campus have been quite enthusiastic.

The recruitment of individual tutors for the TRY students is reportedly progressing very well so far. All of the 50 MSC students volunteered their services after only the initial two days that the group was on campus. These "headquarters" in the Student Life Building. An additional 100 students have expressed interest in becoming TUT. Although the original TRY program has since been closed, the group is still recruiting tutors who may soon be found in the TUB.

TRY tentatively plans on having LeROI Jones pay a visit to the campus for the purpose of speaking to a "limited audience" composed of TRY students. Upward Bound students, teachers, working in conjunction with Project TRY, and a number of other interested students. For the students themselves, are very "closed" on a poet by trade. "It's fun," said Mr. Jones entered the national spotlight for his work as a civil rights activist.

Fourteen Montclair graduate students are presently gaining valuable experience through Project TRY on various campuses within the state. These students, who are taking part in this training program in addition to their graduate field of study, participate in a three hour weekly seminar session. Components of the overall program are a "sensitivity training program," involvement in community organizations, and tutoring. All of this is in addition to their regular college work and counseling of, and development of communication with students in urban areas who may be TRY students of the future.

Casting for the group's production will be open to all students regardless of their class or major.

Anyone can initiate the production of a play. He can do this by looking, through the directory, a producer. The producer can then assemble the people he needs to produce the show. Mr. Jerome Rockwood and Steve McKee (the faculty advisor and student coordinator, respectively) will decide if players shall finance the production on the basis of the following criteria: cost, feasibility, experience of the director, value of the experience and artistic merit.

Since Steve Keitz has said that "everything under the sun could be the only pre-requisite (for production) is interest," even an aqua show in the Panzer pool would fall under the interests of this experimental theatre group, if it should meet the established criteria.

Even With Hangups, Orientation Proves Its Worth to MSC Freshmen

By JILL SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

It turns some on; it turns some off, and it tunes some out — this particular three day session of orientation for those students who wish to participate in the theatre group as producers, directors, technical directors, lighting designers, make-up and costume directors, business and stage managers, actors and crew members. All students are invited to sign any of these lists. A directory will be published with the names of every theatre group member.

Those who felt orientation was useful got to the core of the adjusted folk prejudice. They felt the,"why," and went along. The student personnel meetings and coffee hours were designed to shake off the high school concept of aloof teachers and grab the idea of the "good" teacher. The commuting student said the "down to earth" college teachers.

Being able to talk with the professors personally seemed to erase the fears of professor confrontation. The sophomore meetings helped to create camp and school spirit.

Montclair State's friendly atmosphere helped the frosh feel like they belonged. According to one of our no-longer-a-teenager students, "Just being on campus helped to take the newness off." A few boys felt all that was needed was "a map of the campus and instructions where to find what." And finding out things by themselves presented a challenge. One freshman felt that "the freshmen and sophomore signatures didn't seem to help me in any way. I was interested in people's signatures."

Yikes, obviously, they felt they didn't need the orientation.

Most people felt that four days was strictly enough. "The idea is wonderful, but I don't think orientation should have been drawn out for a week and two days. That was too long to spend on economic major. "Everybody was so busy with classes that nobody bothered us anymore," agreed another freshman. There seemed to be enough confusion and problems of getting settled for incoming students without worrying about avoiding sophomores. Perhaps a better hint for improving next year's orientation might be to end before classes begin.

Despite all the trials and tribulations, much enthusiasm for the college was raised. Most freshmen felt that "it was great but that orientation was for their own good and "is necessary evil."

Ail
Administrative Problems Is Key to N.Y. Teacher Strike

By THOMAS BOLICTOFF
MONTCLAIRON Education Editor

Stikes by the powerful teachers' union have again kept New York City's school system from opening. The strike is not a means of wage increase but involves the principle of control of administrative policies and the power of the teacher in the classroom.

The strike paralyzed 53,000 of the city's 57,000 teachers and kept almost all of the 1.1 million students out of more than 900 schools.

The parents and administrators of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district, on which the strike is focused, have determinedly stated that they will control their schools and who teaches and what is taught in them. White teachers are seen as "undesirable" white teachers out of the predominately black school and have been given notice to leave by white teachers who have agreed to back the policies of Rev. C. Herbert Oliver and his governing board.

Hughes signed into law Senate Bill 542, the merit system for public school teachers. The new system will take effect only when the majority of school districts have implemented it. The bill was passed by the legislature last year and was expected to become law as soon as the school year began.

The New Jersey State Scholarship Program added a new feature when Governor Richard J. Hughes signed into law Senate Bill 542. The new program is designed to pay the full tuition of students who have been accepted to a state university but cannot afford to attend.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates must use the National Teacher Examinations to test applicants for the position of teacher in the state. The program will be used to study traffic control at MSC and as a major event was the chartering of the St. Francis College charter school.

The city has not ordered the 5,000 teachers back to work, in an effort to open the schools, but according to union leader Albert Shankar, the teachers are not afraid to go back to work. The city and the teachers have not re-established the school system opened last fall and the ten teachers were not re-integrated.

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"OPEN DOOR" POLICY

The Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) has voted to sponsor an academic "open door" policy whereby representatives from various political groups can come to the MSC campus and expound their views.

Information and lively discussions are sure to ensue. Although there might be question in the minds of some as to the advisability of such a policy, the MONTCLARION sees the immediate danger inherent in such a proposal.

The forum of speech is one of the basic rights upon which this country was founded. If Communists, Fascists, Klux Klux Klaners, Catholics, Jews, Protestants or John Bircherers wish to have their voices heard, they have a basic constitutional right to do so. And their listeners have the same right to listen or not to listen. One is never forced to hear and believe what he doesn't want to.

In the same vein, this right to express one's beliefs is also a privilege and, as such, must not be abused. If disorderly outbursts of any kind take place because of the misuse of CINA's proposed policy, then the MONTCLARION would be forced to condemn such future activities.

DISCOURTEOUS

Courtesy is something which can be intrinsic to one's personality as a result of his upbringing and personal beliefs. However, because it is the type of human virtue which can be manifested, it is with this in mind that this editorial is written.

Witness to the deficiency in the exercise of this virtue was the recent senior class meeting of Sept. 26. Harry Kuhn, senior class president, called the meeting to explain his project "Survive and Revive," which is directed at ailing student gripes to the "right" people, that is to the legislators of the state of New Jersey and the administration. However, it seems that some people misinterpreted the purport of the program and were expecting to hear about the student teaching program or graduation plans.

Many students obviously disagreed or were disinterested by what was being said and left. Groups of two's or three's, by the end of the forty-minute session, only about one fourth of the original number of the audience were left.

This attitude on the part of the students who left was not only discourteous, but ignorant as well. If they did not have the patience and the maturity to "sit it out," they should have at least had the foresight to find out ahead of time what the agenda of the program was to be. The mumbled and rude comments did not help the program to proceed in a orderly manner. This meeting was reminiscent of the Phil Ochs concert of last October. It is hoped that no further displays of such pronounced human insensitivity will be evidenced at MSC.

BUILDING WHAT?

It is always interesting to learn of new college construction developments and of future expansion plans for Montclair State College.

However, when building plans are held up anywhere is satisfied with anything.

Last spring's "open door" policy included three MONTCLAIRE reporters, attended the meeting. Granted, the meeting was at an inopportune time and was long and drawn out, but students with real and sincere complaints would have made the effort.

New York seems to be a city of strikes these days. With teachers, cabdrivers, garbage collectors, firemen, policemen, longshoremen making more and more demands, it is doubtful whether anyone anywhere is satisfied with anything.

Last spring's "open door" policy whereby women were permitted into the men's dormitories on alternate Sunday afternoons has not yet been reimplemented this year. The MONTCLAIRE wonders why this policy has been discontinued after only five months of existence.

CHANGE IN GRADUATION DATE

We are considering eliminating the conventional Baccalaureate Service and changing the date of graduation from the citizens evening of Wednesday, June 4th, to the afternoon of Sunday, June 1st. This would have the following advantages:

1. Setting a time for Commencement which makes delays possible in case of rain (we could move from the afternoon to the evening.)

2. Removing a controversial program to which some students and faculty object and perhaps combining some part of it with Commencement.

3. A week end Commencement would provide a better travel time for those parents who work and live at a distance from the change.

4. There would be fewer problems of campus traffic and parking on a weekend than on a Wednesday.

The change has already been approved by a representative group of faculty and students and administration. Before the final decision is made by the Board of Trustees, however, I would like to give the entire student body and faculty an opportunity to react. The following is an attempt by the Editor to express his own view on this proposed change in the end-of-year Baccalaureate/Commencement of ceremonies, please send a note to my office.

Bond Issue

I am worried about the fate of the 1968 Bond Issue for Higher Education. Some of my friends insist that there is no reason for anxiety; they point out that there is no organized opposition to the Bond Issue -- both political parties are in favor of it. Even the New Jersey Taxpayers Association (a group normally conservative in its approach to expenditures) is contained in the

Graduate School Aspirants Urged To Plan Ahead

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate schools should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examination. The October test was given on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be careful that they take it in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can choose any convenient time at which he wishes to take the test.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of Achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their particular graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full information and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES. If this booklet is not available on campus, you may request it from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.
byline: David M. Levine

Jersey Corruption Is Real
Just Don’t Try to Prove It

If someone were to write a history of two centuries from today, it would be a pity to leave out a chapter dealing with corruption on the city and state levels. In all probability, the entire course of history in our time can be charted by means of this corruption that does exist, but don’t dare try to prove it.

Gerrymandering and other 25 cent labels, passed off as necessary evils by some senior members of American politics, in reality are coverups for an undemocratic machine. And, of course, leaders of these machines are controlled by bosses — powerful and ofttimes corrupt.

opinion left by r.hinsley

Intellectualism?

Not Here, Frosh

The youth of America has awakened. The “silent generation” is gone and the involved generation is here, or so it would be. The dimension was less important than a generation “is gone and the involved generation is here, or so it would be.”

The noble students of Montclair College and State College, who will soon parade floats and between classes card games. They, like the good Americans of yesteryear, are being brought up by the profusion of American flags displayed on cars), refuse to take any active role in the forces which are now shaping their world. Events such as the war in Vietnam and the struggle for freedom in America are considered, if they are considered at all, to be unrelated and definitely not to interfere with the “serious” problem of how to pass one’s sophomore year. In fact, they added, "some cops even make good majors.

Mayor Being Investigated

The mayor of Newark is also in hot water. The Governor’s Review Commission reported that there was a "pervasive feeling of corruption in Newark" after the report. As a result, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio is currently being investigated by a grand jury. At press time, Addonizio has been asked to produce all his financial records to the jury for further investigation.

So corruption in Newark is not to be swept under City Hall’s red rug. It affects the individual and gives the state a repulsive reputation.

Dr. Pratt Looks

To MSC’s Future
He Sees Montclair
As a University

by DON PENDLEY
Staff Reporter

All- encompassing, yet vague, this week was " Needed planner for fact academic affairs" has definite plans for the future of MSC. He believes that the student should realize his full academic and creative possibilities. And by a strange coincidence, this is also his job. "I want to raise questions," said Dr. Pratt, "and then assess what Montclair State’s position should be.

This aspect of questioning and creating has also become the driving force in his off-campus life. During his studying at declaration of the "silent generation" of different people and educational systems, he pursued interests in film-making and music. Although his interest in furniture-making has decreased, his musical inclinations have continued, to the extent of jotting down the name of the reporter’s and book, saying that he would read it. This interest has been accompanied by a new hobby - film-making.

This film-making urge, which he shares with his wife and ten-year-old daughter, Pamela, stems from his interest in films and music. His daughter, for example, has recently completed a short film and is now making it. It’s called “Red in New York” about everything in New York. In New York, that’s red, from the bottom of the screen to the top.

So, both students with wishes to accomplish, ranging from the improvement of ghetto, to the creation of discussion groups and the changing of administrative rulings.

Dr. Pratt claims: “A college must make every student live up to the total creative urge he has. To this end that Dr. Pratt will strive.

Dynamic Seminars Highlight Newman

The Newman Community of MSC recently began its fall semester program for seminars “to help students to explore the role of the church in their lives.” Tuesday evening a discussion of “Catching up with the Church.” Tuesday night will feature the highly successful seminar on “Marriage” taking issue with the modern ideas of marriage. The seminar will be taught by a responsible parenthood and others.

Wednesday evenings will present "The Marriage of the Ghetto" a joint effort by TRY (Talent Research for Youth), BOSS (Black Organization of Students for Success), SPURT (Special Program for Urban Teaching) focusing on religion in the inner city. Thursday’s seminar will be led by Father Joseph Ryan on the value of organized religion in twenty-first century living.

All seminars will be held at the Newman House, 6049 Valley Road. A concert will be sponsored by the MUDDY WATERS BLUES BAND, featuring Otis Span and other programs involving life long learning.

The Living Liturgy is celebrated each Sunday at 11 a.m. on campus and at 7:30 p.m. in Life Hall.

ABC GLADIUS FOOD SERVICE

is pleased to be on Montclair’s Campus
and happy to serve
the students of this school
and other New Jersey state colleges
By MICHAEL HEANEY
Education Reporter

Finding an all-male campus is a rarity these days. Even the Ivy League schools are emerging from the shadow of the formidable faces of masculinity. Why?

It appears that both students and the administration at all-male schools are relinquishing their status in return for something more tangible. The students argue that without WOMEN the college experience is irrelevant to the demands of society. And the administration complains that they aren’t attracting enough good students.

Princeton, for example, has now opened its doors to women. The decision was made after 1,000 women were admitted.

Dr. Gardner Patterson, an anthropology professor at Princeton, noted in his studies that the all-male colleges are an ancient touch to Greek event.

Those Greek organizations participating will begin the evening at 6:30 p.m. with the "March of the Banners." Upon the sounding of the horns, the traditional torch will be carried through the campus by one of MSC’s own "olympic runners," signifying the start of the competition.

The actual race will take place near the football field. Each organization, represented by one tug-o-war driver and four "horses," will compete for the coveted first prize which will be awarded to each first place sorority and fraternity.

Immediately following the contest, there will be a dance in the main gym, with entertainment by the FILET QVJUL. All are invited to the winners receive their trophy and watch the participating Greeks being judged on their togas.

The Greeks invite everyone to spend an evening of entertainment and fun on Sat., Oct. 5.

WOMEN WANTED!
Princeton Survey Shows Growing Desire to Admit Coeds and Break With Tradition

425 students originally accepted for 1968, only 181 finally elected to attend Princeton University.

A poll of those who declined entrance showed that they did so for a number of reasons: lack of women on campus; an inadequate social atmosphere; and dislike of the club system which prevails.

The question facing Princeton and other all-male colleges is simple: Do we want women to establish a sister relationship with an all-girl college?

There have been answers to this question, notably at Harvard, Columbia, Brown, Cornell, and University of Pennsylvania. The first three have sister colleges, while the last two have gone coeducational.

"Burden of Women"

But progress at the other institutions has been slow because of administrative necessities. The alumni of the all-male schools want to retain their individuality and aloofness while the all-girl schools are losing their identity. Mr. Arthur Horton, an administrator at Princeton, feels that the experience is irrelevant to the demands of society. And the administration complains that they aren’t attracting enough good students.

The actual race will take place near the football field. Each organization, represented by one tug-o-war driver and four "horses," will compete for the coveted first prize which will be awarded to each first place sorority and fraternity.

Dr. Frederic H. Young, formerly of the MSC English department, gave his last two lectures to the students and faculty on the topics of "The Process of Philosophical Thinking" and "The Product of Philosophical Thinking.

Perhaps an understanding of bonds is necessary for the intelligent voter. For $590 million dollars will be needed on Nov. 6, should the issue pass. It will simply allow the state to issue bonds at a time when needed. Second, since the credit rating of N.J. is so high (a triple-A) bonds will not be difficult to sell. Traditionally, they have only taken up one percent of personal income in the state. Third, the issue has already been cut from $1.95 billion irreducible minimum by a governing commission.

Last, the state legislators want to pull their state from the bottom. Though it is prosperity, it is 50th in education and 48th in capital construction. With this in mind, the voters go to the polls.

Dr. Young is an Episcopalian and Congregationalist minister, before coming to the MSC campus in 1948.

Speaking with experience on students both here and abroad, Dr. Young has noted that "Students in all countries have a tremendous faith in education, even if at times that faith is rather critical and superficial.

He states that as a literature professor he is deeply pleased with the tastes of so many students for such books as Joyce’s PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN and Hermann Hesse’s SIDDHARTHA, DEMIAN and STEPPENWOLF.

Dr. Young said that he has "not real faith that the students of today will, in general, meet the demands of a more complex world as well as the present older generation."
Terry Orlick New Gymnastics Coach

William P. Dioguardi, director of athletics at Montclair State College, has announced the appointment of Terrance (Terry) Orlick as head gymnastics coach at Montclair State College. Orlick will succeed William Sawyer, who resigned recently to accept a coaching position with the United States Naval Academy.

A native of New Jersey, Orlick comes from a family long interested in gymnastics. Outstanding as a high school athlete at Weehawken and Henry Hudson Regional High Schools, Orlick lettered in wrestling and captained the Weehawken High team in his junior year. As a senior, he transferred to Henry Hudson lettering in gymnastics and track. He was New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association, champion in floor exercise in 1963.

He received a full scholarship to Syracuse University and worked all around and trampoline, leading the team as captain in his senior year. Throughout his undergraduate years, and while earning his master's degree at William and Mary College, Orlick remained on the Dean's list. While at William and Mary he was assistant gymnastic and diving coach.

Throughout his gymnastic career, Terry Orlick has won a host of gymnastic titles. He met his wife, the former Cathy Payne, through their mutual interest in gymnastics. They now reside in Upper Montclair.

**SPORTS VIEWS**

By JOHN DANTONI

The annual bloodletting affectionately termed intramural football, has once again returned to Montclair State College. This year the program shows several innovations with the field of teams being expanded from 12 to 16, and with the establishment of two leagues (American and National) and two divisions (East and West) of four teams within each league.

With the scraping of the fraternity and independent league set up in the past, competition should be keener and leagues more evenly matched. Games are played on the baseball field and on the lawn in front of Webster Hall on Mondays at 5:15 and 6:00 p.m. and are well worth watching.

**Montclair State's gridders finally clicked on a TD toss as sophomore quarterback Ken Tcza hit end John McNulty with a 20-yard scoring strike. However, it was too late to prevent a 34-14 drubbing by Delaware State.**

**On the national front, the World Series will be moving into Detroit by the time this article appears, and the first Gibson-McLain showdown will be in the record books. However, I am still willing to go out on a limb and pick the Cards to tame the Tigers in seven games. Bob Gibson will lead the way by winning three games and driving away into the sun with his third SPORTS MAGAZINE sports car, presented to the most valuable Series player.**

Though I pick the Cardinals, the Series will be exciting—far more than what can be said about the recent overall baseball season. In this year of the pitcher, the American League found itself setting unwanted batting records such as having Carl Yastrzemski as the only .301 hitter in the circuit. Carl's .301 average was also the lowest ever to win league honors.

Pitchers, on the other hand, had a picnic with nine men posting earned run averages under 2.00. As recently as 1961, Robin Roberts captured the E.R.A. crown with a 3.01 mark. In 1968 no fewer than 60 pitchers' E.R.A.s were lower than Roberts' standard.

Although Christmas still seems far off the New Jersey Kiwanis are already working hard on the third annual New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic. The playoff, formerly known as the Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic, will again be held in Panzer gym of Montclair State on Dec. 26 through Dec. 30. Montclair State will again participate, with the Indians seeking their third straight championship.

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**Indoor track buffs will do well to leave Jan. 24-25 open on their calendars, as the United States Track and Field Federation has set these dates for a spectacular Texas-style meet in the Astrodome.**

The meet, termed as the "Astrodome-Federation National Relay Championships" will be held on the world's largest indoor banked wood track, a one-fifth mile oval. The big track will permit a full 100-yard dash to be run inside the oval— all in full view of the spectators.

MSC Pool Opened

"We must develop the desire of people to use the facilities at MSC," explained Bill Dioguardi, concerning the opening of the MSC pool to Montclair city residents this summer.

Through the efforts of Montclair mayor, Matthew G. Carter and Dr. Thomas Richardson, MSC's pool was made available to Montclair residents for nine days.

This arrangement was made in connection with Montclair's summer program in which five pools throughout the city of Montclair were secured for use by citizens of the community. Of the five pools, MSC's had the highest average attendance and was principally used by families while the other four pools attracted youngsters.

Mr. Dioguardi, director of athletics at MSC, said that the turnout during these days was

**'BOSS' (Continued from Page 1)**

Other plans include a course in Afro-American studies which will explore black history and culture. MSC's BOSS also hopes to assist the formation of other groups of this kind on college campuses throughout the state.

The co-advisers of BOSS are Mr. Michael Oyer and Miss Pat Gabriel. The officers are: Vernon E. Nelson, president; Gretchen Brown, vice-president; Angie Byrd, recording secretary; Gwen Davis, corresponding secretary; Sandi Green, treasurer, Thomas Puryear, historian, Richard Bowen, alumni secretary.

encouraging — over 200 persons per day—and this increased the possibility of extending this program each year.

Mr. Dioguardi also stated that the physical education department is pleased with the reaction of students, faculty, and Montclair residents to the program.
Football Players Boil Under New Coach Doyle

By TOM BENN

Sports Staff

Just what kind of man is Howard Doyle? To different climbers, and to some he seems like a mule driver. Before finding out what kind of Orson Howard Doyle is, one would have to know who he is. To the dozen or so members of the Montclair State varsity offensive line, however, he is "Coach Doyle," one of the new additions to the coaching staff of head mentor Henry Ferris.

Mr. Doyle, who can often be found at the side of Coach Ferris during games and at practice, is a man of many interests and of an impressive football background. He played his high school football at Jersey City's Dickinson High School, where he excelled as a ball carrier. The University of Maryland spotted him and was so impressed that they offered him a scholarship despite the fact that he broke his ankle and had to sit out half the season in his senior year.

He went to the University of Maryland and played three years of varsity ball under Coach Tom Landfried. Smith and Landfried hold a string of 21 consecutive victories stolen most of the show as four squads managed to tally three or more touchdowns. Defense, however, still was proven as the name of the game with shutouts being posted in six of the eight contests. The scores: AMERICAN LEAGUE – Eastern Conference – Faculty-Try 12 - 0.

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

Phi Lambda Pi, 9; Tau Lambda Beta, 24 – Zeta Epilon Tau, 6. WESTERN CONFERENCE – Chiefs, 33 – Agora, 0; Phi Chi, 6 – Tau Sigma Delta, 0; NATIONAL LEAGUE – Eastern Conference – Underdogs, 19 – Phi Sigma Epilon, 0; Lambda Chi Delta 19 - Tubbers, 0. WESTERN CONFERENCE Omega Chi, 7 – Filianosos, 0; Gamma Delta Chi, 2 – Stone Hall, 0.

Freshmen Gridders Open Against Rutgers Tonight

Tonight Montclair State College will field the first freshman football team in its history, as the young Indians play host to the Rutgers University freshman in an 8:00 p.m. contest at Spague Field.

Almost all the players on each team are freshmen, with the exception of a few seniors who are available to play. The Montclair team consists of a large number of sophomores and juniors, while the Rutgers team has a large number of seniors.

Although the starting quarterback has not yet been selected, Coach Testa has two highly competent players to choose from in Bob Brewer and Ron Gara. A couple of players to watch are Jules Gafic, a 5'8, 180-pound middle guard from Irvington, and Larry Adams, a 6-2, 200-pound fullback from Scotch Plains.

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

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