Frosh To Choose Class Officers In Election Today

By CHRIS MACMURRAY

The class of ’72 swings into action as the freshmen elect their first officers today. Voting is taking place all day in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium.

Candidates for the important office of president include Robert Coffman, an English major who resides in Webster Hall; Terry B. Lee, a commuting psychology major; Frank Perez, Spanish major and community Ralph Riccardi, off-campus English major; and Mariano Vega, a dorm student and Spanish major.

Candidates for vice-president are Kenneth R. Bishe, social science; George Bodniowycz, biology; John Worker, French; and Mal Jerome Williams, Latin.

Four fresh women vie for the office of secretary. They are: Georgieanne Jollie, Spanish; Francine Needsba, business; Alice Shamsy, home economics; and Alicia A. Thomas, home economics.

Marvin Hamilton, business administration; Janice E. Lawlor, management; Max Leengood, social science; Joyce Shuback, mathematics; and Judi Stevenin, physical education have high hopes for a wealthy class as they compete for the office of treasurer.

Seven eager contenders for the position of SGA representative include: fresh men: English: Fred Carrig, Spanish; Audrey Haynes, French; Edward Lampe, math; James McCarron, business; Michael Mastrosimone, Spanish; Marcus Medal, Spanish; and Michele M. Vetter, home economics.

SDS’ers

Air Views

A meeting concerning the formation of an MSC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was held to inform the structure and organization of SDS.

Prior to the meeting, Richard Inksley, who has been active in organizing the SDS at Montclair said, “Maybe tonight the complete idea of SDS will be discarded.” After the meeting he speculated that the organization could be drawn up in less than a week.

The meeting was supposedly centered on SDS state representatives who spoke on national aims in relation to the actual organization which would exist at MSC.

Inksley was careful to impress on faculty that, “We’re not here to take over or to burn; we only want to solve our problems through participatory democracy.”

(Continued on Page 7)

Construction Begins For Valley-Road Intersection; New Exit Being Planned

By DINO EFLYCHIOU

The congestion of traffic at Montclair State and its surrounding roads may be alleviated in the near future. Construction is already underway for improvement of existing roads leading to and from campus and a new outlet for traffic is in the planning stage.

At the corner of Normal Avenue and Valley Road, posts for the long awaited traffic light have been erected. The streets themselves have been widened for the purpose of adding a third lane to keep traffic moving during turns. This tripped, lane situation on Valley Road will continue the length of the college property.

These remedies could do away with the present practice by the college of paying Montclair police overtime pay to direct traffic.

Meanwhile, plans for a new entrance and exit for commuters are being drawn up. The plans call for a vehicle and pedestrian bridge to cross the railroad tracks somewhere below the freshman parking lot. The bridge will connect the campus to Clow Road.

Additional parking lots will be constructed on the west side of the tracks. The hope is that, depending on where cars are parked, automobiles may be changed out in different directions. For instance, people leaving one parking lot will have to drive over the bridge, while those leaving another will have to go onto Normal Avenue.

To insure that these plans will be adhered to, flyers will be circulated with instructions on proper routes to take.

Long range plans pertaining to the traffic situation include the purchase of the Houdaille quarry property. This land will probably be used for parking lots and possibly athletic fields. Multi-level garages can be used along the cliffs to escalate students up to the campus itself. Possibly there might be a jitney system to transport people back and forth from the parking lots. Architects have even considered turning the quarry into a lake!

‘Montclair’ Lauded

Newspaper Rated First Class by ACP

Montclair State College’s official student newspaper, the MONTCLAIR, has received a First Place honor rating in the 79th Annual American Collegiate Service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Central Florida.

Student newspapers from more than 500 colleges and universities across the nation are judged on the basis of content, writing and makeup in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

Class Sizes Increase As Faculty Loads Cut

By PAT HANRAHAN

The ratio set by the state of one teacher to every 16 students at MSC is still in effect. However, the effectiveness of this hypothetical balance is being threatened by many factors, the most recent being a decrease of individual teacher loads from 15 hours to 12.

On June 21, 1968, the N.J. Board of Higher Education in its Academic Personnel Policies for N.J. State Colleges approved this new 12 hour load for all teachers. However, this new policy was approved too late to be put in effect at MSC for the fall term.

Therefore it will be in effect in the spring for all departments.

For the present semester, the administration yielded to many teacher requests and allowed each department chairman to take a vote in his department. This vote determined if the department would adopt the smaller teaching load for this term.

Teacher loads are similar to student semester hours. In the past at MSC, teachers had 15 hours of classes a week to teach. Many faculty members felt this load did not leave sufficient time for preparation of course material. Office hours and advising campus groups also cut into any free time.

Departments such as mathematics and English are on the new load system, while the education department and the social sciences department have remained on the 15 hour norm.

This decrease, from 15 hours to 12 represents a one-fifth reduction in the number of class hours taught by each instructor. In order to compensate for this, (Continued on Page 7)

UN DAY

Community, College

To Mark Observance

“This community-wide observance offers for all of us an opportunity . . . to meet freedom’s demands for international understanding and cooperation,” commented Montclair Mayor Matthew G. Carter. Mayor Carter has again undertaken the direction of the annual observance in honor of the founding of the United Nations.

This year is especially significant in that President Lyndon Johnson has designated this as the 20th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights.

According to Mr. Harry Goldsmith, chairman of the 1968 event, the event will take place on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Mt. Hebron Junior High School, Upper Montclair, and will have for its theme, “For All Humanity.”

Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, wife of the former Governor of New Jersey, will be the main speaker.

Other events of the program will include a musical trio performing Beethoven’s Opus 11 and a pertinent dramatic interpretation by three MSC junior speech majors, Doreen Davis, Jeff Hall and James Johnson.

A drawing will also be held to select a Montclair family to represent the town at the United Nations. The selected family will participate in a special tour meeting ambassadors, having dinner with delegates and attending a reception.

College students, faculty and friends are all invited to attend the event.
MONTCLARION

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October 18, 1968

MSC Professor From Kenya Proves Man of Many Talents

By JILL SCHNEIDER

In six years he has earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees and is within moments of a Ph.D. in Political Science. Quite the understatement.

Mr. Mutiso, a political science professor on campus, came to the U.S. in June of 1962 from Kenya, Africa. Although America was not his only choice for his further education, it was his final choice because he didn’t wish to waste years in learning a new language.

England was also ruled out since he had been politically involved in the decolonization movement of Kenya.

Working his way financially through all his degrees, Mr. Mutiso found no problems besides the financial aspect other than, as he himself puts it, the “American problem.”

Professor Mutiso’s first thought of studying medicine was at the University of Miami. He moved into the political science field in which he has his degrees. He received his B.A. from Parson’s College, Iowa, his M.A. from the University of Notre Dame in Lawrence and is now finishing his Ph.D. at Syracuse University.

Teaching has kept Professor Mutiso mentally on his toes and he intends to keep his classes in the same state of alertness. Even though political writing has been a concept which is being presented.

Of Ministration and Football

Many times ministration of statements can lead to an almost complete turn-around of the opinions of an individual. A misconstrued notion can make someone say “yes” when he was really saying “no.” In the MONTCLARION issue two weeks ago, for instance, a page one article headed, “Blanton Questions Need for Free MSC Campus” pictured the Dean as having doubted the value of a free campus; however, anyone who has spoken to the Dean can clearly see that his sentiments lie toward an open campus. Now this is not saying that someone was “bad,” but this is saying that someone misconstrued a statement and, as a result, reported this statement. That is why it is always important to remember the availability of SGA officers. When an article similar to the other is read, it is always wise to talk to the people involved in the statements and see what really happened. The clarification of policy can do much to define a situation which may, at first glance, appear undefinable.

This is not a condemnation of the MONTCLARION staff. It is simply a reminder to the student body to be cautious in his free interpretation of a statement. It is up to the individual reader to find out if a statement is accurate, or if dynamic journalism has been employed to such an extent that the student is misled. The discerning individual can appreciate everything which is said in this world.

At this point, a reminder is in order — a reminder that tomorrow the Montclair State football team returns to its home field and battles under the lights at Speagle Field. Much support will be appreciated by the players, cheerleaders, and Indians so get out and support your team.

BOB MARTINEZ

SGA President

This blind man can hear and understand a 60-minute speech in 30 minutes.

If you’ve ever played a 33 1/2 rpm record on 78 rpm, you know what happens. The voice speed is more than doubled but the result is a high-pitched, squeaky babbles. Bell Telephone Laboratories has eliminated the high pitch, the squeak and the babble. They have developed an electronic device (the harmonic compressor) which permits the recording of the human voice at twice its normal speed without any distortion whatsoever.

This process is actually a hearing equivalent for speed-reading. And that means everyone, but most especially the blind, will one day have a meaningful substitute for speed-reading. The uses for compressed speech, as it is called, are numerous.

In the not too distant future, textbooks, news articles, even novels and other fictional material will be recorded with the Bell Telephone process, and “speed-board” with perfect understanding by the trained listener. For these reasons and many others, the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with Bell Telephone Laboratories is now studying the possible use of compressed speech in its tape and disc recording programs for the blind.

“Speed-Hearing”—a look at communications of the future from the Nationwide Bell System

New Jersey Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Liberal Arts

Program Becoming Specialized

By WENDY MCCAUGHAHN

Montclair State’s liberal arts program, now offering more courses than ever before. Students who enter MSC under this program are receiving a high degree of specialization as opposed to the broad, general range of subjects at many liberal arts colleges. No longer classified strictly as a teacher’s college, MSC, along with Trenton State, has more or less “divorced” itself from the State Department of Education.

As a result, school will not be cancelled during the annual Teacher’s Convention, held at Atlantic City in November. In previous years, MSC students antecedents were encouraged to attend and take part in the convention. Industrial arts, home economics and other departments often prepared exhibits and demonstrations to be shown to participants from all over the state.

Many questions have arisen concerning the teacher education program here at MSC, and how the advent of the liberal arts program has changed it. Basically, the requirement for graduation in the teaching program is 12 semester hours of education courses, plus eight credit hours (10 weeks) of student teaching. Six of the 12 hours are devoted to psychology, beginning with ‘Introduction to Psychology” in the freshman year, “Educational Psychology” in the sophomore year, “School in American Society” in the junior year and “Historical and Philosophical Foundations of Education” in the senior year.

The other six hours are education electives taken in the junior and senior years. Each department school now has methods courses, and this accounts for the decrease in education requirements. The MSC student is now given more electives, and new courses are evolving as a result. Two of the newest are “Urban Education” and “Teaching in Urban Schools.”

An interesting note is that if after completing the liberal arts program a student decides to teach, 15 education semester hours are required before certification.

Players Experimental Theatre Group announces auditions for “The Brig” All male cast — improvisational auditions Oct. 24 and 25 2 groups — 5 and 6 p.m. Studio Theatre

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Newark Negroes Vie For Political Power

By DAVID M. LEVINE

Montclair Features Editor

For Newark ghetto residents and political leaders Nov. 5 will prove to be a most crucial date in that city's history. A special election aimed at filling three vacancies on the City Council will take place. And for all intents and purposes, this election is the prelude to bigger stakes in 1970 - the chance for a black man to become mayor of Newark.

"But unity is our main problem right now," claims Harry Wheeler, a noted civil rights leader and teacher in the Newark public schools. It was Wheeler last June that called for both moderate and militant black community leaders to join in the formation of a black power convention.

"The intention of the convention," said Wheeler "was to select candidates acceptable to both moderates and radicals and to install a sense of unity among black voters."

The speaker representing the militant voice at the convention was LeRoi Jones, a playwright by occupation. Jones, who was arrested for illegally possessing two guns during the six-day 1967 riot and currently out pending appeal, is well known for his anti-white feelings.

While convention leaders like to think their effort was a success, it was estimated that only 550 people turned up at the first session. The leaders expected West Kinyo Junior High School’s auditorium with 960 seats to be jammed. It wasn’t.

"We can control this city by 1970 if we can just unite this once," pleaded Jones.

"It will take massive voter registration... Just because we have a majority of the population (it) doesn’t mean a thing until we get out and vote."

The next day a mere 600 delegates showed up and committees began formulating policies on which the campaign would be based.

Black Power Not Now

The idea of getting ghetto leaders and citizens together to work on obtaining black power is nothing new. In 1966 an all-black organization was formed to develop "a united bloc of black voters behind black candidates for the political emancipation of the Negro."

The immediate goal was to elect a black mayor in Montclair by 1968; a black mayor for East Orange in 1969; and a black mayor for Newark by 1970.

It is interesting to note that the city of Montclair elected Matthew Carter as its mayor, a Negro in a predominantly white, upper middle-class city.

The president of this organization was Theodore Pinkney, a 35-year-old Newarker who was picked last June by the convention to run for a councilman-at-large seat in Newark.

Pinkney, a high-school math teacher, has served as a director of educational programs for disadvantaged ghetto teenagers.

Along with Pinkney, Donald C. Tucker, a noted community leader, and Leon Ewing were rejected by the convention. BLACK NEWARK, a militant ghetto newspaper, claims that Tompkins and Ewing plan "to act like niggers and run for election" against the convention's choice of Pinkney and Tucker.

Ewing, an experienced Negro politician and member of the Republican party, recently charged that "unbiased delegates... representing the entire black community were to select the most qualified black man... This did not take place."

Ewing added: "I was not chosen because I refused to hate people."

But the possibility of the black convention's hand-picked men succeeding in November for their respective offices may be an entirely different story. In Newark there are about 134,000 registered voters. And the most educated guess claims about 45,000, or one-third of the voters for East Ward. But since there's no actual racial or ethnic breakdown, "any guess is just as good," stated a spokesman for the Board of Elections.

Civil rights leader Harry Wheeler stated: "We think there are about 105,000 Negroes of voting age. And we're trying to reach them through massive voter registration programs... like the one to commemorate the late Rev. King."

Hence, the future looks a bit bleak for election prospects right now.

"White Backlash"

And to add to the problem of blackmen getting elected to office, a "white backlash" is developing in the Newark City Council elections. The major white contenders include Anthony Imperiale and Anthony Giuliano, Imperiale, who is affectionately called the "Big T," is head of a vigilante group in the predominantly Italian north ward. The North Ward Citizens Committee is said to have about 2000 members with a large proportion of its membership paying $2 a month for protection. Imperiale claims, however, that he's there to keep the north ward "peaceful."

Anthony Giuliano, a detective and former president of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, is running on a "law and order" platform.

In all, the 1968 City Council race is shaping up to be a significant power play by the whites as well as the Negroes who make up a majority of Newark's population. It is evident that the Negroes feel change is necessary and with that change a black man will eventually become Newark's mayor.
LET'S SEE THE LIGHT

With only two roadways leading off campus, traffic tie-ups at Montclair are inevitable. However, traffic flow on and off campus will be facilitated by the eventual placement of a traffic light at the corner of Valley Road and Normal Avenue.

With over 2850 commuters, the majority using the Valley Road access to the campus, the light will regulate the traffic and provide a measure of safety for both pedestrians and drivers who may risk their lives when they attempt to cross Valley Road, either on foot or in a car.

Last May 16, after the industrious efforts of many MSC students, the N.J. Department of Motor Vehicles approved the placement of a traffic light at the corner of Valley Road and Normal Avenue.

The construction of a traffic light to replace the blinker light will appear in the near future.

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It is realized that the traffic light is not a "cure-all" for the existing situation. But the present traffic situation will be eased with some quick action on the part of the highway department.

Let the State of New Jersey and the county of Essex now move to action!

NEW TIDE IN LEARNING

Teaching a large class of college students the philosophies of Hegel, Plato and Aristotle is hard enough, but to try to do so when there is a slight flood in the middle of one’s so-called "classroom" is deplorable.

However, this was the situation last week, as the rains poured and the "Devlopment of Education" class plunged into an hour of soggy yet attentive note-taking.

The scene described above is not at all uncommon on the MSC campus. Leaks can be found in several classrooms and offices and "temporary" barracks with loped floors, noisy light fixtures, and little heat in winter have served as classrooms since 1945.

Partridge Hall, the "to be constructed" four story, air-conditioned classroom building is sorely needed and much anticipated. In the meantime, some large awaited repairs should be started in those already existing facilities. How about it, maintenance department?

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Homecoming weekend at any college or university is a special event and one which is very often eagerly awaited. However, with Homecoming at MSC just two weeks away, there is as yet little evidence of the popularity or appeal that this event has for the college community. The only ones who seem to be thinking about it are those committee chairmen whose responsibility it is to prepare their organization’s entry for thefloat competition.

Nevertheless, Homecoming this year has something in store for the entire college community. There will be a parade through the town of Montclair, a football game, dances, concerts, and even a pep rally, including fireworks! Don’t let Homecoming "68 slip your mind. The date is Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Attend this worthwhile and enjoyable benefit. It will be to your advantage.

November Conference

In last week’s article I agreed to describe a method for improving the existing decision making machinery here at the College. A conference will be held starting Thursday evening, Nov. 21 and running on through the morning, afternoon and evening of Nov. 22. Every student and faculty member of the college will ultimately be affected by the conclusions which will be reached and the decisions are bound to occur in the near future.

The conference will be attended by about 100 people with an equal number from the faculty and from the student body. It will be held off campus in a facility which would allow the group to meet first as a whole and then in smaller units for discussions and decision making.

Obviously the success of this affair will depend in part upon the degree to which its participants are, in fact, representative of college thinking. These people, who would have to be both willing and able to become involved in this very grueling but important conference, have not yet been selected. It does seem certain that the members of the Faculty Council, Administrative Council, and representatives of Student Government will be included in the larger group.

Today I would like to list the members of the Faculty and Administrative Councils and in a future article I will list their student counterparts who will attend the conference. I believe this information will be useful to students and faculty who may wish to discuss with these representatives their opinions about techniques for improving involvement in decision making on our campus.

FACULTY COUNCIL

Miss Huberta D. Alcaco
Prof. Michael E. Lissner
Prof. William A. Balfare
Dr. Carolyn Bock
Bertrand P. Boucher
Dr. Martin Brodsky
Gerard Caraciolo
Dr. Ernest B. Fincher
Dr. Carl E. Frankkon
Oliver Gelston
Prof. Mary Heilman
Dr. S. Marie Kuhnen
Edwin Mills
Dr. Dorothy J. Morse
Dr. Earl E. Mosier
George J. Petrello
James P. Perlegrove
Miss Marian Schiebel
William B. Shadel
R. Ernest Shore

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Dr. John R. Beard
Dr. Laurence Bellgamba
Mr. Alan L. Buechler
Dr. Harold Bohn
Dean Lawton W. Blanton
Dr. Daniel Brower
Dr. Leonard Buchner
Vincent Calabrese
Dr. Lillian A. Calca
Dr. Anna C. Castens
Prof. Paul C. Clifford
Dr. Philip S. Colen
Dr. Frank Cordasco
Dr. Arthur W. Earl
Dr. L. Howard Fox
Dr. M. Herbert Freeman
Dr. John A. Gaeng
Dr. Irwin H. Gawley
Prof. David Balderston
Dr. Anthony R. Koahd
Mr. Robert E. MacVane
Dr. Samson McConnell
Dr. Ward Moore
Dean Allan Morehead
Dr. Richard W. Tews
Dr. Ralph Walter

Thomas H. Richardson

SUBMIT NOW!

Comment, satire and general funny

GALUMPH exists if you do
ON SCHOOL SPIRIT
To the Editor:
I would like to comment on a very poor situation here on campus— the tremendous lack of school spirit. I am referring in particular to the attendance and attention at the football games.

Our first game was at home and, although I’m told by the upperclassmen that the number of students there was more than usual, I thought the attendance left a lot to be desired. Considering the enrollment of the school, those bleachers should have been crowded beyond capacity.

Then, too, I noticed that of those who came to view the game, only a very slight handful made any attempt to yell for our team. Perhaps this was due to the lack of creativity on the part of the cheerleaders themselves—I don’t know. The fact remains that our team had no way of knowing that MSC was behind them all the way.

In fact, much of the more vocable yelling was done by arm-chair cynics who did nothing but criticize the efforts of the players.

We students of MSC should develop some spirit for the athletic events which are sponsored by the college. How can we truly say we BELONG to the school if we don’t even show it?

KATHI CAMPORINI
Class of ‘72

EDITOR’S NOTE: At a recent meeting attendance at MSC’s first home football game was numbered at 4400, the largest crowd ever to attend a Montclair Athletic event which are sponsored by the college.

That’s right. You, too, can be a pilot.
Well, what else? A pilot is the officer in charge of a million dollars worth of high flying, sophisticated supersonic equipment, isn’t he?
Yes, and you’ll wear a snappy blue officer’s uniform, enjoy officer’s pay and privileges. You’ll probably travel to exotic foreign lands, and have a secure future in the biggest scientific and research organization. World’s biggest?
You’ll be where all the exciting Space Age breakthroughs are. Where it’s happening. Now. Today. Right now. This minute. The Air Force is the place to be.
If you want to fly and don’t try the Aerospace Team, you’ll miss your big chance.
Let that be a lesson!

A B C Gladi eux Food Service
will present a Luau Dinner-Dance for your pleasure.
Oct. 23 – 4:45 p.m.
Life Hall Cafeteria.

SPECIAL SALE
Velour Shirts
Regular..............................................$8
Now.....................................................$4
Grey Sweat Shirts
Regular..............................................$3
Now.....................................................$1.50

College Supply Store
Life Hall
The Theatre is alive and well at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Back from New York theatre and deplored expenses of "a night at the theatre," we must call it art, and we remember what life was like," and "Art may be bad, good or indifferent, but whatever adjective is used, we must call it art, and bad art is still art in the same way that a bad emotion is still an emotion." (Marcel Duchamp)

The Living Theatre whatever it is doing, is doing it well. But who wants to watch a whole scene of wonderful vomiting or a half hour of brilliant masturbating? I find either very boring.

The actors make the point well enough. But the constant drone of noise and action is comparable to telling a joke and then asking, "did you get it?" For instance, for example, the orgy scene is enough to try anyone's patience. The repetition quickly gets in the way of the more important movement and dialog.

Fonda and Malina, leaders of The Living Theatre, have broken down the fourth wall. The actors become the audience and actor is no longer in existence. Their powerful creative version of Antigone from Sophocles' play is an excoriating comment on war. Played off stage as much as on stage, the chorus members of Antigone shout, kick and punch at the audience with a ferocious realism, prompting reactions of both tension and fear. Are we afraid of our own brotherhood?

Disciples of free thought and involvement, The Living Theatre strive for the freedom of all men. Freedom of speech, freedom of the arts - all freedom of man which to build an exceptional human understanding far out of proportion. All that is left is grotesque caricature.

In its attempts to decipher the nature of man The Living Theatre seems to have forgotten that man is a spirit of many moods. To exaggerate the point of brotherhood is to belittle the other to the edge of despair.

TONY RICHARDSON DIRECTS HEMMINGS

REVIEWS BY MOREY ANSET
Photography Editor

What possessed producer Neil Hartley (The Loved One) to revive the Charge of the Light Brigade, a war movie that has been remade four times previously? To do so and add something new to this well-worn story of the charge of England's finest cavalry into the wrong valley during the Crimean War (1854-56), would prove quite difficult. Yet director Tony Richardson (Tom Jones) has managed to turn Alfred Lord Tennyson's immortalized account of the courage and gallantry exhibited by the light brigade into an often times humorous portrayal of the reality and the stupidity of war.

The non-traditional script has no traditional protagonist or antagonist. Rather, it is a collection of subtle minor plots each with a means to its own ends. Despite the absence of the usual complex-collar-combat plot, the story flows smoothly except for a few instances of over-obvious morality.

Due to the nature of the script the actors themselves are given sole responsibility for character creation. Trevor Howard the brigade's commander and Jill Bernardi the jilted lover who knows the ways of the world. Just by listening to her intones "Come on and cry me a river...". And that's exactly what they called it: A Happening in The Park.

The album might have been titled Barbra's Greatest Hits and recorded in a studio. Instead they brought her to the people. And they were the luckiest people in the world. Just by listening to her sing People, a certain happiness is evident. First, an adolescent Barbra chills you with tales of The Touches Me. She suddenly turns jilted lover who knows the ways of the world, who cries "Come on and cry me a river...". Finally, an aged philosopher, she proves Love Is Like A Newborn Child. But the evening is not all seriousness. At a lighter moment, Barbra the minstrel sings of medieval romance... a

Clive Barnes: On the Theatre

By DON PENDLEY
Features Staff

Mr. Barnes, the dance and drama critic of THE NEW YORK TIMES, spoke to an audience of some 200 people Oct. 9 in Memorial Auditorium in conjunction with MSC's "Festival of the Arts."

Mr. Barnes' expert and witty lecture centered on the future of Broadway and the American theatre, and a comparison between the American and English approaches to art.

Mr. Barnes' lecture accompanied the expenses of "a night at the theatre," which he estimates at $50-

The provocative, or perhaps over-obvious morality of this generation's interest in the Renaissance is a spirit of many moods. The actors make the point well enough. But the constant drone of noise and action is comparable to telling a joke and then asking, "did you get it?" For instance, for example, the orgy scene is enough to try anyone's patience. The repetition quickly gets in the way of the more important movement and dialog.

Mr. Barnes feels that the student deserves more from the theatre industry, since the student is often on a limited budget. He suggests that the theatre takes away from the audience with a ferocious realism, prompting reactions of both tension and fear. Are we afraid of our own brotherhood?

DISCIPLINES OF FREE THOUGHT AND INVOLVEMENT, THE LIVING THEATRE STRIVE FOR THE FREEDOM OF ALL MEN. FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF THE ARTS - ALL FREEDOM OF MAN WHICH TO BUILD AN EXCEPTIONAL HUMAN UNDERSTANDING FAR OUT OF PROPORTION. ALL THAT IS LEFT IS GROTESQUE CARICATURE.

In its attempts to decipher the nature of man The Living Theatre seems to have forgotten that man is a spirit of many moods. To exaggerate the point of brotherhood is to belittle the other to the edge of despair.

Mysteries is a rather disengaging theatre piece. With over used phrases like "but the bomb," "Freedom now" and "free the blacks" it aptly synthesizes the philosophy of The Living Theatre. The only significant part of the play is the point at which he had wanted to use the audience lock arms on stage with the actors in a symbolic gesture of brotherhood.

Overstuffed with grunts, moans and similar disgusting noises, Mystery is one far past the point of exasperation.

The Living Theatre is most assuredly an art form. But who wants to watch a whole scene of wonderful vomiting or a half hour of brilliant masturbating? I find either very boring.

The actors make the point well enough. But the constant drone of noise and action is comparable to telling a joke and then asking, "did you get it?" For instance, for example, the orgy scene is enough to try anyone's patience. The repetition quickly gets in the way of the more important movement and dialog.

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Barbra Streisand In Central Park

REVIEWED BY MAURICE MORGAN
Staff Reporter

Take a woman of medium stature with a slightly large nose, spell her name wrong and put her in Sheep Meadow, Central Park and what would happen? Nothing. But make that same Barbra Streisand, star of Broadway, Columbia recording artist and movie star, announce that she will sing some songs for free and you'd probably have, in terms that are currently in vogue, "a happening". And that's exactly what they called it: A Happening in the Park.

The album might have been titled Barbra's Greatest Hits and recorded in a studio. Instead they brought her to the people. And they were the luckiest people in the world. Just by listening to her sing People, a certain happiness is evident. First, an adolescent Barbra chills you with tales of The Touches Me. She suddenly turns jilted lover who knows the ways of the world, who cries "Come on and cry me a river...". Finally, an aged philosopher, she proves Love Is Like A Newborn Child. But the evening is not all seriousness. At a lighter moment, Barbra the minstrel sings of medieval romance... a
class sizes have been increased
administrative duties that cut
addition faculty member, student
order for MSC to receive one
time.
faculty teachers. However, in
small class. For example, a small
throwing off the balance of the
Many of the faculty also have
Special instruction groups such
that self-revelation in an intensive
weekend program of interaction
students can be accommodated.
self-revelation in an intensive
weekend program of interaction
enables students to obtain skills in
human interaction.
Students are broken up into
groups of 15 people. In the groups
the participants will learn
how their behavior affects others
and how they in
turn are affected by the actions of
others. The individual learn by
actual experience. Participants in
Theory sessions will follow some
of the meetings and deal with
what transpires in the groups.
Due to limitations caused by the
budget for HRL, only 110 students
can be accommodated. Pers
interested in understanding group
dynamics should try to register as
soon as possible because registration
is on a first come, first served
basis. The Human Relations
Laboratory began at Montclair
State in 1963. At that time the
purpose of this faculty-student
group was to influence campus
culture. Leadership workshops
were conducted for officers of
various campus organizations in
order to help them become more
democratic in their leadership.
The HRL emphasis has now
shifted to the development of
communication skills through
group interaction.

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is offering all three of their fall season plays at a 50% discount to students—buy one, get one free—on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Currently playing is Don't Drink the Water. Subsequent bills are L'Amour, Oct. 22 to Nov. 17 and A Do, 1 Do from Nov. 19 to Dec. 15.

Human Relations Laboratory Features
Self-Knowledge As Weekend Program

That famous Greek, Socrates, has
been quoted frequently for
the wisdom of his philosophy of
self-knowledge. At MSC, there
are those who also adhere to this
doctrine and practice techniques
of self-revelation in an intensive
weekend program of interaction
and communication with others.
This program, known as the
Human Relations Laboratory,
will be sponsored once again on Oct.
24-27 by the College Life Union
Board. This weekend program
enables students to obtain skills in
group dynamics, communication
dynamics, and human interaction.

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ATTENTION
Are you sure your Selective Service file is complete? Two forms must be filled out by all male MSC students in order to complete individual request for a student deferment. 2-6 classification.
All male students should have received a Selective Service card with their registration materials prior to the beginning of classes in September. This card should be filled out and returned to the college. The card was then mailed to the appropriate local board as certification of fall term student status.

The Entertainment Committee Of The Student Union
Presents in Concert
THE FIFTH DIMENSION
Saturday, November 9
8:30 P.M.
Walsh Auditorium
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
South Orange, New Jersey
College Students $2.50
Non-Students $4
By JOHN DANTONI
Sports Editor
Montclair State College, behind a fired-up-defense and a pair of long Dan Rodgers' field goals, knocked seventh ranked Central Connecticut State off the unbeaten in a 6-3 Saturday afternoon at Arife Field.

Theatre presented a day of football, with a late afternoon game scheduled for a 1-0 slate in the Eastern Conference. Connecticut had the ball back.

In losing to Jersey City St. 2-1, Montclair State's Gymnastic Team came home a win over Southern Connecticut State.

Players of the team included a 4-1 margin over E.S. Stroudsburg and a 7-1 win over the Midshipmen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

In losing to Jersey City St. 2-1, Montclair State got a scare on the next play when Blue Devil receiver's hands were scored in the third stanza on Dennis Mullens' field goal from the 49 yard line.

The Montclair State College Campus Engineering.

Island University, City College of

"SDS,ers"

(Continued from Page 1)

"We would probably not be violent and there would be absolutely no affiliation with Columbia," he added.

The basic differences between the state organization and the one which would operate at Montclair were illustrated when Mr. Michael Greco, a faculty member, pointed out that the state representatives whether he believed that "the ends justifies the means".

The representative replied that "if the ends don't justify the means then what does?"

G A L U M P H I S

INEVITABLE ... Selma is a product of your minds. Keep her breathing with creativity and wit upon which she feeds. Put your intelligence to work, submit now ... we stand ready for a literary revolution.

The freshman football game with Southern Connecticut scheduled for Fri., Oct. 25 has been rescheduled to Thurs., night Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

How much are you potentially worth?

What economic value have you placed on your life?

The University Plan

is now available to seniors only on The Montclair State College Campus

(if you qualify)

Contact Ron Mazzarella
University Plan Representative

Executive Growth Plans Inc.

10 Commerce Court, Newark, N.J.

Phone: 627-1080