In Attitudes Toward Cuts

By JEAN E. TAIT

The attitude of MSC professors towards students' cutting classes varies to extremes. Although some strictly adhere to the generally accepted cut standard of one cut per semester hour and lower, a student's grade for excessive cutting, many professors are quite liberal and, like Dr. Brantl, "don't police it." Dean Lawton Blanton seemed to have a similarly liberal attitude toward cutting, preferring to leave it up to the student, although not wanting to abandon a cut limit altogether. He appeared pessimistic about the possibility of establishing any kind of standard cut system whether liberal or strict. As he pointed out, it is completely up to each individual professor to grade as he wishes, and whether or not he considers cutting in the grade is his own choice to make.

(Continued on Page 3)

In Decisions and Policy Making

New Union Hopes To Give Teachers More Power

By MICHAEL HEANEY

Education Reporter

In a move designed to give teachers more power in decision and policy-making, a group of faculty has formed the Montclair State Federation of College Teachers.

One of the outstanding points in their program is the desire to limit classes to 25 students because they feel that their discontent is due to the impersonal relationships between students and faculty.

At the federation's first meeting on Oct. 22, Dr. Thomas Richardson, President of MSC, presented a speech entitled "Faculty Power in the New Era in Higher Education." In it he outlined some of the basic sociological facts underlying the use of power that the faculty might have to contend with. Dr. Richardson defined briefly the new "power struggle" as a "movement against the lay boards in which those involved were attempting to exert the authority of individuals."

He expressed the opinion that the "move toward power is anti-intellectual," especially within the context of economics where some believe that "the more the power, the greater the share."

He also felt that there must be a "self-discipline of faculty power" now that they would self-police other faculty. He was cautious, however, about the possibility that student and faculty power might clash.

"The leaders were represented by the Association of New Jersey College Faculty, an offspring of the New Jersey Education Association. The new federation is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a member of the AFL-CIO."

(Continued on Page 5)

McCoy To Lecture

As Shanker Follow-up

Brownsville Leader
To Speak Nov. 19

Rhody A. McCoy, controversial unit supervisor of New York City's Ocean-Hill Brownsville school district, will be a guest speaker at Montclair State. Mr. McCoy will be on stage in Memorial Auditorium on the evening of Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

He will be joined by James O'Neill, recently dismissed vice-president of the United Federation of Teachers. Allen participating in the discussion will be one of the teachers currently employed by the Ocean-Hill Brownsville district.

All three individuals are directly involved in the crisis which has closed down the New York City school system three times this fall. The dispute concerns the attempt to decentralize the city's school system. The Ocean-Hill Brownsville district, of which Mr. McCoy is supervisor, was set up as an experimental district in which to test the theory of decentralization.

As such, it has become the center of a conflict involving the United Federation of Teachers, the mayor's office, and the parents and teachers of the district itself. The controversy has aroused the attention of the entire country. It is of particular interest to Montclair students, since many of them are preparing to enter the teaching profession.

In light of this interest, College Life Union Board recently invited Mr. Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, to speak on campus. Mr. McKnight, director of CLUB, reported that "Mr. McCoy was contacted by CLUB immediately following Mr. Shanker's appearance." It is stated that the objective was "to present several additional points of view to the college community."

Mr. McKnight said that the program for that night will be similar to that of Mr. Shanker's. Although the three participants undoubtedly have slightly different points of view, there will be no debating of the issues. They will simply state their opinions and answer questions. The lecture will be free of charge.

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“Montclair” Sponsors
Collegiate Press
Conference Tomorrow

Montclair State will host a conference of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association (NJCPA) on Nov. 16.

Approximately 75 people representing publications from various New Jersey colleges will attend. Guest lecturer will be Maurice Carroll, who covered the Jack Ruby trial for The New York Times. The conference will run from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and will be held in the studio theatre (room K-200). All students are invited.

Mr. Carroll is considered to be one of the brightest young professional journalists. His lecture will concern what steps a student must take to jump from college to professional journalism. He also has a reputation as a lively and entertaining speaker. His lecture will concern what steps a student must take to jump from college to professional journalism. It is of particular interest to Montclair students, since many of them are preparing to enter the teaching profession.

The NJCPA holds four conferences a year. In part of an expansion program, articles from one college publication can be passed through NJCPA to another college without going through the normal red tape of such transactions.

Refreshments will be served before and after the conference.

Montclair State College's newly formed Advisory Council on Urban Minority Affairs meets with Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, college president. Left to right, seated are: Mrs. Grace B. Knox, Mrs. Viola Fudge, Mrs. Lucille Russell, and Dr. Carmen Marin; standing, Thomas L. Millard, Joseph Mumford, Mrs. Edna Thompson, Dr. Clifford C. Davis, Dr. R. Hinton, Mrs. Marie Gonzalez, Dr. Richardson, and Dr. Frank Cordasco. Dr. Davis is chairman, and Mr. Millard and Dr. Cordasco are consultants to the group. A tenth member, Henry Lewis, conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, was absent when picture was taken.
Girls Committee Formed To Change Dorm Regulations

By CHRIS MAC MURRAY

"Dorm rules are too restrictive," declared Mary Jean Aguonowday, chairman of the sub-committee which was formed this semester to accomplish a revamping of the women's dorm regulations.

"A committee was formed last year for the same purpose," continued Mary Jean, "but the girls lost their enthusiasm and nothing materialized. This semester we hope to be effective."

The sub-committee was initiated by dorm-council which is the governing body of the women's dormitories. The committee consists of one representative from each dorm, one resident assistant, one desk assistant, one student from Chico State and one student who has been to Chico.

"Even though we have designated specific members of the sub-committee, anyone interested may attend meetings or offer recommendations," asserted Mary Jean. "We are open to suggestions." Meetings are held on Thursday evenings.

'La Campana'

Editors Chosen
Nikki Relo and Greg Studerus, both juniors, have been elected co-editors of the 1970 yearbook, LA CAMPANA.

Dave Fogel, editor of the present yearbook has explained that "Unlike the other publication, the yearbook runs from the spring of one year to the spring of the next year due to an early publishing deadline. In reality the editors have to be planning the 1970 yearbook right now."

Both Nikki, a math major, and Greg, a fine arts major, have plans to continue Dave's work by furthering student interest in the yearbook. They feel that student participation can be encouraged by improving the image of the book.

Combining their administrative experience and creative talent respectively, Nikki and Greg hope to "psych" their staff and the student body to alleviate "just a little" of the much discussed apathy on campus.

The sub-committee organized a general meeting some weeks ago open to all women residents, the aim of which was to elicit the over-all opinion of the girls as to what changes in dorm regulations they feel should be made.

Following the general meeting, the committee set to work writing to various colleges and universities in the East to procure information concerning the dorm regulations of other schools. Fourteen colleges promptly sent women's dorm booklets back to the sub-committee. Comparatively, MSC is moderately conservative, having a system of dorm rules which is more liberal than that of the other N.J. state schools, but not as liberal as that of many colleges and universities in this area.

As it now stands, the MSC women residents are compelled to be in the dorm by 11 p.m. on weekdays, 12 midnight on Sundays and 2 a.m. on weekends. A limited amount of late hours and overnights are allowed. The girls receive points for breaking dorm rules, and an accumulation of eight points requires that a resident be asked to leave.

"Besides more liberal curfews, we are working to eliminate the point system," Mary Jean alleged.

One suggestion that has been made concerning the revamping of dorm policy is the possibility of a key system. This system would provide each girl with a non-transferable key to the dorm, to be used should a student return after the dorms are locked.

Another possibility is the institution of a policy whereby senior women would have no curfews, and underclassmen would be guided by a much more liberal policy. Some students feel that the senior women should occupy a separate dorm, with a separate set of dorm regulations.

These and other suggestions have been submitted to the women residents in the form of a questionnaire.

As soon as the committee has formulated recommendations concerning the revamping of dorm policy, taking into consideration all the suggestions that have been made by interested parties, these recommendations will be submitted to the administration for approval.

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Student Peace Union Draft Program Features Barry Johnson, Resister

The Student Peace Union will sponsor a forum concerning Resistance and the draft. The forum, organized by SPU president Peter Sobels, will be conducted from 12:2 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 20 in the Music Building Auditorium.

The forum will feature Barry Johnson, a speaker from Resistance, New York City. Mr. Johnson, a divinity student, had been given a student deferment. Because members of Resistance do not recognize any status under the Selective Service System, he returned his draft card to the local draft board.

The board exercised its power to give a 1-A status to Mr. Johnson. When he received his induction notice, he appeared before the board chained to his wife and members of the clergy, including the Rev. William Slouse Coffin of Yale University (who was convicted with three others of conspiracy to urge draft resistance). Army officials were forced to use blowtorches to cut the chains.

Beginning The Movement resistance began during a march sponsored by The National Mobilization Committee To End The War In Vietnam on April 15, 1967, when a number of the marchers burned their draft cards in the Sheep Meadow of Central Park. There is a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a fine of $5,000 for resistance to the draft.

The ultimate goal of Resistance is the destruction of the Selective Service System by non-cooperation with the armed forces. Non-registration is common. The individual simply disappears into a large city and is never caught. Induction refusal and the destruction or return of draft cards are more public forms of Resistance.
Faculty Comment On Plagiarism Policy

"In the scholarly and academic world, plagiarism is almost worse than murder," commented Dr. Allan Morehead, dean of MSC, referring to the statement on plagiarism which was released from his office recently.

This statement, which contains footnoted definitions of plagiarism and outlines proper annotation, formalizes the steps which will be taken if a student plagiarizes. Depending on the gravity of the incident, the accused student may receive an "F" in the course involved with the offense, a grade of WP (withdraw-pass) in all other courses being taken at the time or expulsion. All procedures will be recorded in the student's permanent files.

While commenting on plagiarism, Dr. James T. Mehorter, dean of the education department, recollected an incident while he was the education department's chairman of the department, who wished to leave the department later. He explained, "I think there should be some limits on the use of plagiarized material. If a student is getting less than full value out of his education," Mehorter exclaimed, "we can cut down dishonesty and cheating which has been an annoying problem at Sprague. In its final issue last spring, The MONTCLARATION published a picture which showed how easily books could be smuggled out of the library. Fortunately, by that time a security system had been decided upon, and guards were in the process of being hired.

Dr. John Beard, head librarian at Sprague, does not like the idea of guards. He feels that guards put a barrier between the students and the library. However, the threats and pressures from frustrated students forced Dr. Beard, in March of 1967, to request that funds be made available for the hiring of guards. Approval of the guards came through the following March.

One of the student influences on Dr. Beard was a student committee composed of members of the Dean's Student Advisory Board. This group, advised by Richard Tischke, the assistant director of admissions, comprises a number of students, including students who have been expelled for plagiarism.

Next Issue Montclairian

Nov. 22

New Library Guard Cuts Theft Rate at Sprague

by MARTIN J. FUCIO

Forty-five hundred books, valued at $25,000, disappeared from Sprague Library in the four years preceding 1966. Between Feb. 16 and Feb. 19, 1968, some light-fingered person or persons stole all 20 volumes of a World Book Encyclopedia off the shelves. Students removing books without the consent of the checkout desk have been an annoying problem at Sprague. In its final issue last spring, The MONTCLARATION published a picture which showed how easily books could be smuggled out of the library. Fortunately, by that time a security system had been decided upon, and guards were in the process of being hired.

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

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Safety Information: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.

Montclarion Classified

Montclarion classified ads are easy to use...and they bring results. The cost is only 50 cents a line, $1 for three lines.
ADVICE TO ADVISERS

The current policy of faculty advisers at MSC demands revision. As evidenced in past years, many students neither know who their advisers are nor what their function is. It is a rare student who regularly visits the office of his adviser to seek information concerning course requirements and/or departmental offerings. However, when a student does seek such help, he is often discouraged by the recognition that even his adviser is unable to counsel him adequately.

This lack of knowledge on the part of faculty advisers may be attributed to a general lack of communication between department chairs and faculty. This assumes, therefore, that department chairs already possess the necessary skill and knowledge to pass on to members of their department. At present, there are two qualified individuals, Miss Marie Frazee and Mr. Edwin Mills, who possess the necessary training and knowledge to perform the counseling services for students. But to just how many students two people can talk and help.

The MONTCLARION requests a re-evaluation of the advisory policy while suggesting two alternate proposals: 1) to do away completely with the current policy and to hire more qualified individuals. This would not cost any more dearly than the present system of paying advisers for sitting ALONE in their offices for three hours per week; and 2) to keep the present system while giving better instruction to advisers in order to better qualify them to answer student inquiries.

UNFAIR FINE

In the fall of 1967 the MSC parking fines were raised from $2 to $5. The raise was reportedly put into effect since illegal parking was unnecessary when enough parking spaces were available. At that time it may have been a deterrent to those students who consider parking illegally so that this is an outrageous amount for any student to pay for an on-campus parking fine.

It is interesting to note, however, that less complaints have been raised concerning the increased rate than there were when the fines were lower. Nevertheless, it is wholeheartedly recommended that although the $5 fines have been in effect for over a year, they should immediately be reduced to the former rate of $2 per ticket.

RAMBLINGS

Did you notice the restlessness of the students over the Thanksgiving holidays closer? It seems that all could use a rest from the daily routine.

Hear the latest about the New York teacher strike? We’ve had Albert Shanker, and Rhody McCoy will be here soon — both of these men full of bitterness and self-righteousness — and still no solution to the 50-odd day-old teachers’ strike is in view.

The Nov. 21-22 Conference looks promising; let’s hope many new ideas and ways to implement them will be discovered and not just discussed.

How about more lights in those parking lots, maintenance department? Poorly lit facilities are not exactly student precautions. Winter months are no time for dark parking areas with cars standing and students trudging in the snow.

Anyone who uses the library facilities during the weekend would have appreciated last week’s editorial, OPEN THE DOORS. However, having heard no student reaction, we may assume that students are not in favor of such a change in library life.

Although the “open door” policy has been reinstated in the men’s dormitories, it is understood that not many students take advantage of this opportunity.

It is no wonder why students arrive late for classes when two out of four clocks throughout the school are not recording the proper time.

FACTORITY FEDERATION

Last spring a local of the American Federation of Teachers, the Montclair State Federation of College Teachers, was organized on campus. Carrying a “substantial” amount of faculty support, the MSC group has begun work by establishing a “Program of the Montclair State Federation of College Teachers.”

This program involves eight areas in which changes from existing conditions could take place. The eight areas include: teaching duties, professional rights and academic freedom; chairman and coordinators (of departments); curriculum and academic standards; hiring, tenure, and promotion; collective bargaining; salary and benefits; and, faculty and student participation in policy decisions of the college.

This new organization would like to set up a system where the employees can meet with the administration as a unified group. At present this federation is not bargaining agent; at present there is no bargaining agent for the faculty.

Although certain areas of concern, such as salaries, are matters to be discussed on a state level, there are many local issues in the federation could assist all faculty.

Since no previous unit action had been taken by other organizations, this new federation calling for group action, could prove to be the very thing the faculty members need.
PASSPORT APPLICATIONS

To the Editor:

Every spring the Passport Office is flooded with passport applications from students. Many long lines form at the Passport Office when there is an annual increase in the number of applications. In order to keep a constant flow of students through the Passport Office, allow us to work at a more efficient pace. In addition, it will assist in leveling off our normal schedule of issuing passports within three to five days. This will enable us to be more efficient. This is the best possible service, apply for your passport as early as you can.

MONTCLARION

FRANCES G. KNIGHT
Director, Passport Office

PASSPORT OFFICE

The Passport Office requests that all applications for this column be limited to 250 words. Typewritten letters get first consideration. View expressed in these letters do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Applications are written by two people—the editor-in-chief and managing editor. This letter is part of the constitution of the MONTCLARION. However, the letter is still based on constructive criticism. We are still working to increase the awareness of the "underground SDS" just as they may write letters favoring SDS or any other organization or on-off campus.

Whenever "regurgitated" information is printed it is always quoted.

DEFENSE OF ECC

To the Editor:

The posture assumed in the act of negative criticism is devoid of rationality and of any sense of superiority. For one to criticize the laxity of his neighbor's home, one must first attend to the cleaning of his own kitchen. In fact, for the full effect of his more than passing remarks, one need consider and achieve any level above that of pathos, he must completely disafflict all his posterity.

In the MONTCLARION of Nov. 8, 1968, the magazine section contained a most disturbing criticism of Essex County College. There were likely arguments of manner and dedication on the parts of students at that college. However, the editors should be more than cautious in the condemnation to achieve any level above that of pathos. This would completely disafflict all his posterity.

MICHÉLE LUCHNICK

NEWARK MARCH

To the Editor:

At least people reported to have led the brutal attack on the demonstrators in Newark last Tuesday were members of the Councilman-elect Anthony Imperiale's White North Ward Council. After seven days, the Councilmen have told them to grow up!

MICHELE LUCHNICK

DEFENSE OF PROFI

To the Editor:

Montclair State College students begin to lose their apathy and express their thoughts, let alone their concern about the problems of addressing those anonymous students who are involved with THE NEW IMAGE, a publication of the College Work-Study Program, the biggest circulation is the student's body of knowledge. We feel that the editors should identify themselves and allow us the opportunity to express our opposing viewpoints.

MICHELE LUCHNICK

Financial Aid

By ULRICH NEUNER

The federal grant, loan and work-study programs are designed for students who are admissible to post-secondary institutions or who are enrolled in such institutions, who are in need of financial assistance and who are in "academic good standing." Within the group of needy students, those of "exceptional financial need" are eligible for the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG). Grants are those with family incomes below the "low income families" are to be given preference in the allocation of jobs for the College Work Study Program (EWA).

Candidates in "academic good standing" are those eligible to continue to attend the institution in which they are enrolled. Candidates with "exceptional financial need" are defined as those students coming from families in which parents can contribute less than $600 per year toward the expenses of the post-secondary education.

Financial need is the difference between the amount of money the student and his family can provide for an education and the expense must always be considered. The amount of money the student and his family can reasonably be expected to contribute for a given period of education, usually an academic year, and (2) the expense of the education. The student plan to attend. Financial need is the difference between these two amounts. The greater this difference, the greater the need, measured on a scale relative to college tuition.

In the case of the Educational Opportunity Grant, the maximum allowable award is determined by the amount of parental contribution from student's financial need. The minimum allowable award is determined by the amount of parental contribution. The maximum allowable award is determined by the amount of parental contribution. All other applications for EOG are subject to further clarification from the U.S. Office of Education.

Grants range from a minimum of $200 to a maximum of $800 a year, and can be no more than half of the total assistance given the student. As an academic incentive to students, an additional award of $200 may be given to those students who were in the upper-half of their college class during the preceding academic year. Grants are renewable each year for the original amount.

New Union

Other aims of the federation include: Teachers should be able to choose their own instructional methods, express their own views and interpretations as they are relevant to the aims and contents of the course; invite guest speakers and make up their own examinations.

Each member of the teaching faculty shall teach courses in his own area of specialization and interest. Teachers may be limited to three hours in any one day or more than two consecutive hours unless requested.

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Theatre Bible: plays & movies

A new book, The Bible on Broadway, by Arthur T. Buch, will be published this month by Arden House, Hanover, Conn. In it the author analyzes more than 130 recent plays and movies and discovers aspects of the Bible surprisingly interwoven in them.

Dr. Buch has been analyzing plays and movies for the Newark STAR LEXER and the PARASOL HERALD-NEWS for the past five years. He is rabbi of Congregation Share Zeked in New York City, and one of the founding members of the New School of Social Research.

The Bible on Broadway guides the reader to an understanding appreciation of today's culture as reflected in its plays and movies by examining them by the Biblical point of view. Specific comparisons are made between the Biblical concepts and the basic ideas of current plays and movies.

By CURT DE GROAT

The Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center is generally held to be the greatest opera house to have ever existed. Though it gets bogged down at times, now and then it stirs the musical world into a recognition of the fact of its greatness, as it did with Wagner's Die Walküre.

Die Walküre, a new production last year, was staged and directed by Gunther Schneider-Siemssen's colorful sets were quite dark and gloomy, suggesting the primeval times of the German gods, on which the opera is based. The entire opera was performed behind a scrim on which was projected moonlight, a fog screen, and illusions "in" on both sides of the room.

The sets don't overpower the music, as the fact that he's as English as Coward Gardens would indicate. Noel Coward's Sweet Potato is an elegant, sophisticated musical, a mischievous blend of the most conspicuous elements of English and American life, as Noel Coward sees it. Even so slightly he slaps society on the cheek, tapping the pretentions, dilemmas and illusions "in" on both sides of the Atlantic.

enchanting music and dance --- not all the music from the show is Coward's. In the second act there's a naughty Cole Porter tune "Let's Do It." For which Coward wrote the naughty lyrics... In a "does she or doesn't she" exchange the company, one by one, drops lines as comical as "Marlene might do it, but she looks too young" and "Miss Doris Donovan won't do it."

Perhaps the most clever segment of the evening is "Part Chat" a surrealistic cocktail party reminiscent of Gertrude Stein's In Circles. All the stereotyped characters are pushed about on the room on roller skates -- does that remind you of "Funny Girl's" "Roller Skate Rag?"

smooth cast and staging. On this album, George Gizzard is as smooth as Mary Louise Wilson is wise-cracking. Pert Carole Shelley has a joyful voice and so do Bonnie Schon and Arthur Mitchell. Sweet Potato is probably the only show on Broadway -- let's be thankful there's one -- in which the sets don't overpower the material or cast. What with Her First Roman that's a remarkable feat nowadays. Equally amusing is the slight and photography by Lee Theodore. A delightful night at the theatre is Sweet Potato. The fact that Noel Coward is responsible makes it that much more delicious.

By MORRIS MARILAN

The Blues

Blues, according to WNEW-FM disc jockey Scott Muni, are the same thing as rhythm and blues and so on, with the arrangement; as opposed to the rest of popular music which is the same thing as dance. Merriam-Webster-Marriage-Webster prefers "music of melancholy." Whatever it's known as, or even whether it is known, blues is the "newest" rock craze.

Paradox: blues is the oldest American music form next to spirituals. It was here long before Walt Disney and his Comets. It was known, blues is the "newest" rock craze.

By BRUCE WALTER

Yellow Submarine: The long awaited animated Beatle movie, created by Richard Williams, is now housing William Shatner as the生产者 and Jean Harlow and Fred Astaire as the stars.meal. The production is now housing William Shatner as the production in New York City, and is scheduled to start on Broadway in January.

By KARL GRIZZARD

The Four Seasons, Ed Ames, vocalists, have released their new album, Time Out, on the Capitol label. The album contains eleven songs, including "Happy Medium" and "My Boy." The Four Seasons have also announced that they will be performing at the Copacabana in New York City later this month.

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Twenty Seniors Awarded 'Who’s Who' Honors

ROSANNE BOSTONIAN: vice-president freshman and sophomore, class of 1969; planning committee for new College Union Building.


JANET CARUSO: editor-in-chief MONTCLARION; charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

ROBERT COTTINGHAM: Stone Hall dorm council president; tutor for Spurt and Upward Bound.

JOHN DENNIS: CLUB chairman, 1967-68; chairman Dean's Advisory Board, 1967-68.

ROSANNE DIME: SGA treasurer, 1967-68; MSC ambassador to France on Experiment in International Living.

LEE DONOW: chapter and state president of Music Educators National Conference, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia coordinator.

KURT EPPS: Interfraternity Council president; Dean's Advisory Board.


JAMES HOYT: member SPURT; MSC ambassador to Switzerland on Experiment in International Living.


PAUL LOY: chairman and student adviser, Student Appeals Board; chairman, SGA pass/fail committee.

BONNIE MARRANCA: SGA secretary, 1967-68; drama and arts editor of MONTCLARION.

TERRY McGILINCY: CLUB chairman; TRY recruiter; CLUB concert chairman, 1967-68.

LOIS NACK: Carnival co-chairman, 1967; SGA representative; Pi Omega Pi, business honor fraternity.

ANDREW PATERNIA: president, Senate; CLUB concert chairman; co-chairman, freshman welcome week.

THOMAS STEPNOWSKI: SGA president, 1967-68; Bell Telephone Award — outstanding junior, 1967-68.


DON USHERSON: junior class president, 1967-68; Dean's Advisory Board; MONTCLARION cartoonist.

PLIERS' PRODUCTION

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Soccer Team Gets First NCAA Bid in MSC History — Tourney Play Begins Today in Springfield (Mass.)

Montclair State College will take part in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional College College Bowl, if it is awarded Monday by William Dioguardi, director of athletics for the Indians.

Coach Leonard Lucenko's team, winners of 11 of 12 games, will be in a four team playoff including the University of Baltimore, Springfield College (Mass.) and Elizabethtown (Pa.).

Play in the tourney will start this afternoon at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. The pairings for the playoff were made last night after the teams arrived in Springfield.

The invitation to the NCAA tourney is the first that Montclair State has received in any sport in its 41 year intercollegiate history.

Lucenko's team has been near perfect this season with its only defeat coming in a night contest with conference rival, Jersey City State, 2-1.

Montclair State wins have been over East Stroudsburg State (Pa.), NCC, Glassboro State, CCNY, Paterson State, Newark State, St. Peter's, Marist, Monmouth, Pratt Institute and Bloomsburg College.

The team's wins over always powerful East Stroudsburg State and CCNY, leaders in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Conference, are believed to have been the keys to the NCAA invitation.

Lucenko, in his third year as head coach of the Indians, has posted records of 4-7-3 and 7-5-3 with conference rival, Jersey City State and Newark State, 2-1.

The Indians have scored 34 goals in the 12 games played thus far this season. Jay Gavitt has been the top scorer with seven goals while John Smith, a sophomore and Frank Ariola, a junior have six goals.

Other top scorers for the Indians have been Jack Banks and Gus Migliori with five. Arvi Saar has two while Joe McAllister, John Shumlas and Gerd Trommer each have scored once.

Backing up the Indian line at halfbacks are Saar, Joe Sallenti and Shumlas. The Indian fullbacks are Trommer and Ed Przybowski.

Although he has not scored co-captain Allan Czaya has also been a key to MSC big soccer year.

Gleason Leads MSC Alumni Against Ballplayers Tonight

Mission's New Jersey Baseball All-Stars will invade Panzer Gym tonight in a benefit basketball game against MSC's basketball alumni. The game, initiated to raise funds for the benefit of the Annual Alumni and oleh ballplayers, will start at 8:15 p.m.

The All-Stars are loaded with local talent in Jim Bouton (former Yankee 20 game winner now with the Seattle Pilots), Warren Bogle (ex-Lyndhurst Legion pitching star now with the Oakland Athletics), John O'Connor (Fort Lee resident with the Washington Senators), Billy Hands (leading Chicago Cubs pitcher recently honored by Rutherford neighbors with a day at Shea Stadium), John Briggs (Philadelphia Phillies first baseman from Paterson), Steve Barber (Kansas City Royals), Jim Hamon (Washington Senators) and Jim Mahoney (Seattle Pilots).

Bob Gleason, Montclair State's All-Time point king with 1,910 and a 108 yard drive, will return to his old haunts.

Other alumni competing are Gil Young (1964), Joe Locascio (1966), Jack Agar (MSC 1966-67 captain), Don Coyleski, Bruce Biric, Dick Shutte, Tony Minni, Herman Kulm and Ed Topor.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE IN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT $2

INDOOR TRACK Meeting for all interested candidates Tues., Nov. 19, 5 p.m. Panzer Gym, Director of Athletics office. Meet with coach George Horn.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS Last Chance to Order Caps and Gowns

Dec. 2, 3, 4 — 1 to 4 p.m. College High Lounge

Davilla Mills Room.

THE BOWLE RO 50 Bowling Lanes the COLLEGE bowl Junction of Routes 3 and 46 Clifton, New Jersey

"Paper Lion" Alan Alda proudly displays MSC varsity letter which he received from MSC players, Dan Rodgers (left) and Jerry Waller.