SGA Legislature Reviews Student Unrest Bill After Martinez Veto

Robert Kuehl
Asst. News Editor

Student government bill No. 68108, "Resolution Concerning Student Unrest at Montclair State College," that proposes measures to be taken against student demonstrators who act illegally, will be reconsidered by the legislature, Martinez open hearing for all MSC students who believe that a student demonstration is an important as this one should be discussed at an open hearing for all MSC students.

In the introduction, the bill comments on the present "desire... of students... to express and have their opinions heard in society... on the particular situation at MSC where "channels of communication have been and are open between students and the administration and the faculty."

The authors of 68108 proceed to criticize the actions of students (who) often take it upon themselves to be the arbiters of student opinion and move outside of the law and established channels of communication to dramatize and express their views."

They believe: "As concerned as we are with individual, as well as majority rights, the wanton destruction of the academic community cannot be tolerated or be permitted to happen."

Two proposals for maintaining "a high level of proficiency" in this "academic community" have been presented by the 10 authors of the bill. First, a board of student relations will be established for student grievances involving faculty and/or administration of MSC.

Secondly, disorderly student demonstrators will be handled in the following ways:

(a) The president or legislature can order such activities to cease; (b) Suspension will result for those who refuse to comply with this order; (c) The local police will be called upon to put an end to such activities if campus resources are insufficient; (d) Filled charges and prosecution in the law will be handled in the following ways:

The authors of 68108 are concerned with "the students' college experience" as well as the "students' college rights, the wanton destruction of the academic community cannot be tolerated or be permitted to happen."

Wapalanne

Outdoor education, once a mandatory part of every Montclair students' college experience, has been deleted from the college graduation requirements since 1968. Presently, no plans are in order to reinstate the former week-long outdoor education program.

One by one, departments dropped this requirement until only four departments required camping experience. It became financially impractical for colleges to subsidize the program.

Initiated in 1948, the Wapalanne program provided a week of social, recreational and educational activities for all MSC students. Throughout the school year, all sophomores were scheduled to major in outdoor education as a requirement for graduation.

One by one, departments dropped this requirement until during 1967-68 only the English, music, fine arts and business majors participated in the program.

Funding for Wapalanne was provided through a portion of a student fee of $17.50 a semester required of every student. As more departments dropped the camp requirement, less money could be allotted to the program.

Calabrese noted that this fee is now devoted directly to "supplies, printing and student assistance." He said, however, that this budgeted money is in one lump sum and it can be reapportioned depending on student needs.

Dr. Allan Morhead, dean of the college, sees the Wapalanne week as a time problem. Since classes were interrupted for one week to provide the camping time, he said that a reorganization of the academic calendar could permit more suitable time periods for outdoor education.

A poll taken by Dr. Harry Hoituma, former director of the outdoor education program and member of the physical education department, of students who had completed the program showed that over 90 percent hoped that the program would be continued.

Calabrese did note that if students desire the reinstatement, an "academic decision" would have to be made to discover if the camp experience was desirable academically.

Ciniglio: Reorganizing of Majors, A Shoddy Situation

By George Gonos
Staff Reporter

The department of social sciences has decided not to renew the contract of Mr. Vincent Ciniglio for the next school term. Ciniglio is an instructor in Western Civilization in his first year at Montclair State.

Dr. Philip Cohen, chairman of the department, said that the reason for Ciniglio's removal lies in the reorganization of the social science curriculum. Rather than historians, the department is hiring specialists in such fields as anthropology, geography and economics.

Ciniglio stated that the department had nothing to do with the department's budget and that there will be the same number of faculty members in his department next year. He said that Ciniglio had been observed in the classroom prior to the decision.

Ciniglio: Has Complaints.

Vincent Ciniglio

Ciniglio believes the Vietnam conflict is a "travesty" and in the best interest of the involved. He said that he had no way of knowing if his political views had anything to do with his release.

"Instead of wasting so much energy on how Montclair is to become a university," Ciniglio said, "we should concentrate on making it an exciting small college." He would welcome some student political activity, above all.
Next Year’s Officers, Legislature Chosen

The SGA legislature for 1969-70 has been chosen along with the class officers. The elections were held on April 11. Referring to the legislative makeup, SGA president-elect Ken Traynor said, “I’m pleased to see that the new legislature will be able to combine the experience of reelected members and the potential energy of new members.” Traynor also plans to schedule a meeting with the new legislature before the end of this semester. At this meeting, he hopes to introduce his programs for next year.

The legislative results are as follows: John Burke, Sue Wasserman, class of 1970; Gary Patnoosh, Sharon Wancho, class of 1971; John Assoon, Lorraine Leitgeb, class of 1972; Florence Maier, Donald Mayer, physical education; Mary Hutchinson, Mary Nitekzice, home economics; Alfred Fanelli, Ron Green, foreign languages; Jane Faman, Ross Layne, speech.

Also elected were: Terry B. Lee, psychology; Douglas K. Voigtlander, James Wyone, physics-economics-science; Bruce Elstrom, William Sciarrapp Jr., biology; Karen Olson, Julian Winter, Wirthen, mathematics; Richard Kameneick, Robert Stieck, English; Kathleen Monaghan, education; David M. Levine, Bonnie Miller, social sciences; Kathy Camarrara, fine arts.

New legislators also include: Ron Dreyer, Stanley Grafewski, industrial education and technology; Richard Cahill, Michael Siklosi, chemistry; Jordan Denner, David Mende, music.

Since there were tie votes for the second representatives in the business education and the fine arts departments, runoff elections will be held before the semester ends.

The officers elected for the class of 1970 are: Joe Macaluso, president; John Rolik, vice-president; Patti Sue Benito, secretary; Regina Nicolis, treasurer. Elected from the class of 1971 are: Dennis Popeson, president; Tim Fanning, vice-president; Kathy Dreyer, secretary; Marilyn Cook, treasurer.

The class of 1972 chose the following: Fran Nishba, president; Jerome Williams, vice-president; Diane Binder, secretary; Anne Baldwin, treasurer.

State Colleges Unite in Marine Science Studies

The New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium has been established by a group of colleges in the state for the advancement of education and research. This organization will obtain a field station and a vessel and sponsor summer courses in the marine aspect of earth science.

Preliminary plans for the consortium were made at Trenton in February, with MSC science professors, Frank S. Kelland, Ben Minor and Robert C. Ramdell, attending.

The courses which will be offered this summer by the Marine Biology, Independent Study in Marine Sciences, and Marine Geology, will benefit each college and the fine arts departments, runoff elections will be held before the semester ends.

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Of the nine trustees to the consortium and one student will be “75,000 to 96,000” a year, according to Rutgers University, which provides higher education for a smaller proportion of its students. The consortium plans to reach a target date of “1975-80.”

TRENTON — New Jersey has always taken the “narrow path” in public higher education, says the New Jersey State College Association, but now the time has come for the state to reconsider.

Broader admissions policies elsewhere open the doors of public colleges to almost every graduate of a high school in that state, says an editorial in the NJREA, the professional journal for New Jersey teachers. Such “open door” policies are common throughout the West and Midwest.

For example, New Jersey, Rutgers and the six state colleges turn away more high school graduates than they can admit. New Jersey provides higher education for a smaller proportion of its students than any other state in the nation.

The recent decision by the Rutgers University Board of Governors to open its doors to all graduates of high schools in New Brunswick, Newark and Camden but a partial step to lift New Jersey from last place, says the NJREA.

Until Rutgers made its “open door” decision, says the NJREA, the New Jersey State College Association showed no intention of changing its restrictive pattern of public higher education. In recent actions, the N.J. State Board of Higher Education, acting on the recommendation of higher education chancellor, Ralph A. Dungan, reported that students could no longer be admitted to the State colleges unless they had taken full college preparatory courses in high school. This action brought protest from the Association of New Jersey State College Faculty that the policy “tends to cater to the intellectually elite and will seriously reduce the number of students admitted to college from lower socio-economic groups.”

2. Cut $800,000 from state funds going to Rutgers University for special instructional help to disadvantaged students.

Commenting on this Nov. 15 action, Dungan suggested that disadvantaged students requiring remedial help be sent to prep schools rather than admitted to college.

Moreover, last October, the N.J. Board of Higher Education received a masterplan containing recommendations reducing previously approved goals for expanding public higher education. The reductions included:

- Delaying enrollment increases previously set for 1975. The new target date is “1975-80.”
- Eliminating plans to cut the number of New Jersey high school graduates pushed out of state, instead the preliminary master plan recommends that this number now estimated at 75,000 to 96,000—be “75,000 to 96,000” a year, according to Rutgers University, which provides higher education for a smaller proportion of its students. The consortium plans to reach a target date of “1975-80.”

The NJREA says it hopes the State Board of Higher Education will reverse this course and, instead, provide low-cost public education for all New Jersey youth, a goal NJREA has long sought. The editorial comments:

“Reopening opportunities for every college, any university, or any state system of public higher education should be built on how well it produces significant numbers of educated graduates, not on how selective it is in turning students away.”

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Robert Ramdell
Not Only for Science.

Facilities can also be used by students of other disciplines. For example, the art students can use them for painting seascapes.

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Kelland, geographer, is an expert scuba diver, and he plans to help with the scuba diving part of the program.

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The consortium will include all of the New Jersey state colleges as soon as the make their contributions. Each must pay $7,000 per year. Junior colleges join for half this fee. Some other institutions have also expressed an interest in becoming members. They are: Rider, Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania.

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'Need to Show Struggle' Reason for Disturbances

By Don Pendley
Editorial Assistant

NEWARK—"A need to show some type of struggle," was the reason given by an unnamed student involved in the incidents, to the students of ECC than the support had been shown by all factions and ethnic groups at ECC. Many also thought that the struggle received good faculty support.

A major demand of the Concerned Students of Essex County College was the appointment of black men to certain positions within the ECC administration. Among these positions was that of dean of student affairs. The dean at that time, Mr. George Barton, had been branded by the Concerned Students as having an "apparently biased attitude which he has displayed in his dealings with students." Although Barton has not been removed from the college, his position has been changed. Thus, stated Rashadi, "a symbolic accomplishment" has been brought about.

The Concerned Students also demanded that a black studies program be set up because of the "growing awareness of the black people in their blackness here in the United States." The social science division is currently assembling a course curriculum in black studies.

Financial changes were also ordered by the Concerned Students. The administration of ECC has set up a committee to review cafeteria prices regularly. Also, a tutorial program for the Newark community is in committee. ECC students will receive academic credit and a 2.25 minimum salary for tutoring.

Business Major Offered In Evening Division

The evening division of MSC has expanded its program to include a major in business studies, according to an announcement by Robert E. MacVane, director of the evening division, and Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, chairman of the department of business studies. The business studies major is an extension of the program currently offered in the day-time college. Freeman explained, "The program is being offered on a part-time basis in response to the tremendous need for undergraduate evening business programs in the metropolitan area."

Students may pursue course work which will provide the basis for a career in business, with the option of completing professional requirements for the teaching of business studies. Areas of study emphasized in the program include business organization and management, accounting, business law, finance, marketing and data processing.

Evening undergraduate degree programs were initiated at MSC in the fall of 1967. The introduction of a major in business studies brings to four the number of majors available to evening undergraduates. The others are liberal arts majors in English and history and a teacher education major in industrial arts.

Trueblood Gives Quaker Lecture

D. Elton Trueblood, well-known author, lecturer and professor of religion and philosophy, will give a public address entitled "Robert Barclay—Governor of East Jersey and Quaker Thinker," at the Montclair Friends Meeting House on Thurs., April 24 at 8 p.m.

A life-long Quaker, Trueblood has held many posts of leadership and responsibility in the Religious Society of Friends and has also been active in ecumenical movements. He is one of the founders of Yokefellow Associates, a organization of Christian laymen and now serves as its president.

The Friends Meeting House is located at Park and Gordonhurst avenues in Upper Montclair.

Classification of...
Construction Cutback

Rising construction costs may be responsible for a state cutback in the allocation of funds for higher educational facilities. Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, said yesterday that the money allotted for higher educational buildings would not go far as had been expected a few months ago.

The local implications are that although the state colleges were promised $7.4 million from the $337.5 million approved through last November's bond issue, drastic plan changes may result, eliminating needed buildings on state college grounds.

Dungan stated that those projects which are "not felt to be top priority items might have to be cut back or dropped completely." And although studies have not yet been made to determine these priorities, it is obvious that each campus will be hit by the state cutback.

Dungan stated that he was going to examine the "program as a whole -- on a statewide basis," but that the rising costs would doubtless affect individual projects at individual institutions.

Montclair State College is presently slated to receive an extension to Sprague Library and an additional math-science building, accounting for about $8 million from the bond issue. But with the newly discovered building cost increases, the MSC community should not be too disappointed if a campus cutback occurs here. After all, we are dealing with the state of New Jersey.

Recommended Reading


Giving "the reader a reasonably clear overview of the whole problem in a relatively brief form," the 12-chapter study clearly pinpoints the significant inner-city problems found today.

The key to understanding these problems can best be found in "the vicious circle of education, the painful task of renewal, rehabilitation and realignment."

And while, as President Thomas H. Richardson stated in the preface, there "cannot be complete agreement with all the sentiments expressed, (the book) furnishes insightful assessments of the urban problems which exist."

A finely-written study, the 59-page paperback is available at $1 from the Montclair State College Press.

Promises, Promises

Younger students often fail to consider that older students are not always as interested in the same things. If you want to be remembered, promises must be kept.

The Vatican: Replacing Promises, Promises

By David M. Levine
Managing Editor

When the subject turns to religion at a social gathering, the mysteries of the Roman Catholic Church usually find their way into the conversation. So much so that the amateur economists in the crowd usually bring up the traditional conversational gambit that the Vatican has dispensed with its interest in religion and is currently indulging in the sport of capitalism.

The amateur economists, after sides of the street," notes LoBello.

Soon after, he found that the Vatican is currently involved in almost every type of business enterprise, from hotels and hospitals to chemical and real estate.

In addition, the author set aside a chapter dealing with the innumerable scandals and numbered Swiss bankbooks held by Vatican himself.

In all, LoBello's study on the Vatican's economic clout stands out as an extremely graphically told, entertaining portrait of the Vatican's obsession with dollar signs instead of crosses.

SHU Students Want Experimental Study

SOUTH ORANGE - A group of students at Seton Hall University is considering the formation of an "experimental college" on or near the Seton Hall University campus in order to demonstrate its dissatisfaction with university academic practices and standards. In this "university within a university" students would attend regular Seton Hall classes and would also attend instructional classes which the group would establish.

The group claims to have framed the tri-party resolution passed by the Seton Hall Student Senate, Faculty Senate and University Council which gives all three groups representation on a combined committee of the three campuses.

NSC Enrollment Cut for 1973

UNION - The class of 1973 at Newark State College will be reduced to 1,000 from 1,252 this year. Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, dean of students, announced that this will permit an increase in the number of upperclassmen who will be accepted from the two-year county colleges and other sources. Samenfeld said that "Newark State will continue to accept county college graduates to the extent that space permits and quality is maintained." Thirty-four county college students have already been accepted for fall 1969.

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The MONTCLARION welcomes letters on any subject. Because of space demands, it is not possible to publish all letters received. However, letters submitted double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words receive first preference. Letters may be edited to conform to journalistic style.

The views presented in these letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the MONTCLARION.

Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Montclairian Praise, Noise Problems
Are Discussed by Readers This Week

DOING IT RIGHT
To the Editor:
I would like to join the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its praise of the MONTCLARION. The entire staff and faculty advisor have justly earned this creditable evaluation. This is more evidence that Montclairian students do things right.

MONTCLARION is certainly informative, attractive and complete in its coverage of college issues and activities. The athletic department is particularly pleased with the excellent coverage given to our activities.

William Di Giorgio,
director of athletics.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
In Decision-Making

To the Editor:
The administration is to be commended for its efforts in promulgating a policy of real student involvement in decision-making here at MSC. Now comes the real challenge to the faculty and students — implementing this policy at departmental levels, which is "where the action is."

Negotiation is sometimes an art — but most often a learned process. In colleges and universities around the country, where violence and destruction resulted from negative activism, students were harshly criticized for not understanding the process of negotiation. Yet, for years, many of these same students had been denied the very opportunity to participate in such negotiations.

The students can and should be involved in committees on curriculum and educational policy. In some major universities, they are already enacting language requirements, criticizing teaching methods, formally evaluating courses and participating in search committees for new deans.

A college which tries to motivate young people to think analytically and to question assumptions, should certainly not hesitate to allow the students to practice in their own environment.

Kitty Korch,
secretary, chemistry department.

PREMATURE COMMENT
To the Editor:
With reference to my letter of March 26, it now appears that my comments were premature. The physics-earth science department chairman, Dr. Kowalki has, prior to publicaition, set in motion machinery for getting a student advisory council. Therefore in light of this development I now consider the comments made in error.

Ward B. Nelson,
SGA representative.

THE NOISE PROBLEM

To the Editor:
On March 18, the library committee met for the first time with student representatives. Our main point of discussion was the noise level in the library.

On our part, we noted the availability of sufficient lounge space for off-campus and commuting students. Dr. John Beard explained that, in his opinion, some of the problem is caused by the ventilation system. He has taken some action on this point but has had no response. But these are long-range solutions. What of the human noise?

We students would remind the student body that there are those using the library for what it is intended — study. Other facilities are available if chatter seems necessary. The library is for work. We urge that each student makes it his responsibility to keep the library quiet. This is so because why mature adults should not show common courtesy to their fellow students.

Student members, Library Committee.

Barbara Fischer, John McElwain, Rudy DiGiosaffatte, Arlene Magino, Rosemary Zoppo.

AN ADDITION
To the Editor:
I should like to make an addition to your article on the drafted TRY instructors. Mr. Louis Guints, an assistant professor, had a delayed induction notice until June. He was unable to obtain an occupational deferment, although his draft board has granted a deferment to another TRY instructor, Mr. Willie Young at Upsala. Both are MSC graduates.

Peter Sobottka,
MSC draft project.

Recently Antioch College, in complying with a presidential order, set up a black dormitory in Black Studies which only to be ordered by the Federal Government to reintegrate under the provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act (remember that?) or have its federal funds cut off.

Moving Backward
The Warren court started the move away from separate but equal facilities and toward racial unity, and this trend has continued to eliminate prejudices. However, somehow in recent years certain groups have moved backward and away from the movement. The question is where is the Movement going and how will it get there?

A goal of brotherhood and equality for all people of all races is being pushed aside and in its place we see a tendency toward separatism. Student demands for black dorms is not exactly indicative of a desire for brotherhood.

Karyn Sauvigne: Opinion Right

No Justification for Riots

There was nothing spontaneous about the disturbances in Chicago and Memphis last week. Nothing. And noting shows no respect for a fallen hero whose message was Peace and Justice.

No Justification
There cannot be any justification for riots. Although a feeling of frustration can be understood, riots are no way to memorialize a slain leader. Dr. King would no more condone violence in death than he did in life.

Perhaps this would be a good time to pause and consider what has happened to the civil rights movement. Progress has been made, not only in terms of the alleviation of some inequalities, but also in the attitudes of many whites. But there is still a long way to go.

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Early Classes Aren't Fun

By Jane Conforth

Skiff Reporter

Questioned about eight o'clock classes, students and faculty expressed both likes and dislikes about them. But the dislikes far outnumbered the likes.

The advantages to having eight o'clock classes consist in being able to find a parking space at that hour and the possibility of getting out of school earlier. However, the latter advantage turns out to be a disadvantage when a student or teacher does not get out early, and instead has classes to five or six o'clock.

Joseph Molinari, a sophomore English major, has classes from eight to six o'clock.

He said he wouldn't mind too much except that he has six free hours on each of these days, and then he has to come in on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one class at eight o'clock.

“Joseph Molinari is a sophomore English major, has classes from eight to six o'clock. He said he wouldn’t mind too much except that he has six free hours on each of these days, and then he has to come in on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one class at eight o'clock.”

The disadvantages to having eight o'clock classes is because of the traffic situation. Margaret Rinker, a junior chemistry major, said: “I think they’re very inconvenient to people who have to commute a great distance. I take the Parkway, and it takes twice as long at that time in the morning.”

Various students said they dislike eight o'clock classes because it’s difficult to get up early. However, no one wanted to be quoted as saying such. Other students said their dislike of these classes stems from the fact that it’s hard to pay attention at that hour. Sophomore Bonnie Weikel, a home economics major, said: “They’re not bad if the teacher makes the class interesting. Otherwise it’s a real pain.”

Some faculty members admitted that they do not teach as well at 8 a.m. as they do later. However, no one wished to be quoted.

Mr. Percy Johnston of the English department said he is not in favor of eight o'clock classes because he “found that students do better later on.”

Home economics teacher Mrs. May Sandford said of the early classes she taught: “I had poor class attendance. But we have to accommodate the classes. If it has to be, it has to be, because I know the college is crowded.”

Some people offered suggestions to improve the situation of early classes. Two senior industrial arts majors, Vito Margrelli and Jim Aspinall, said that their eight o'clock classes wouldn’t bother them so much if their classes were scheduled more consecutively. Margaretti has an eight o'clock class and then a three-hour gap until his class at noon. Three days a week Aspinall comes to MSC for just an hour class.

Judy Da Graca, a freshman psychology major said: “Commuters should have the advantage of the earlier classes and the dorm students, the later ones.” Students who have jobs after school said it is hard to arrange working hours when they are at school from early morning to evening.

Mrs. Margaret Feierabend of the English department said that she realizes it’s hard for some people to get to college very early, but she feels that both teachers and students are obliged to be on time. She added: “It’s not fair to the students who got there on time when some come trailing in late. Perhaps eight-thirty would be more agreeable, but if we got out at six-thirty, traffic is worse. The solution would be to have more classrooms.”

Dr. Marie Sawits of the biology department said: “I have no personal objection. Try getting me here at six in the morning, and I’d be perturbed.”

Playtex invents the first-day tampon

We welcome last semester’s pledge class: Mary Ann Brignati, Karen Greenlaw, Carol Haering, Kathy Kdhroy and Elaine Leff.

Our sister, Kit Daley, is enjoying herself at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

Engaged


Pinned


KAPPA RHO UPSILON

Our first event after the spring vacation was a beer and pizza party at Carol Schneider’s apartment. The sisters had a great time and we hope our guests did also.

Pinned

Nancy Walton, ’70, Chico, to Dennis Popson, Senate, ’71.

THETA BETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Beta Chi congratulate their new officers: Bob Recinieilo, president; Tony Petrizzi, vice-president; Ken Vogel, secretary; Frank Cundari, treasurer; Glen Guarino, sergeant at arms; and Tom Longo, historian.

Our new pledges are John Velmira, ’72, math, and Bob DiFranzio, ’71, fine arts.

Married

Walt Link, ’69, to Claire Budnik; Marty Burns, ’69, to Catherine Luciano; Bob Pelfoni, ’70, to Johanna Peloni.

Engaged

Frank Bowen, ’70, to Valerie Aguirre, ’71.

Pinned

Tom Reynolds, ’70, to Debbie Molling; Tony Guarino, ’71, to Mary Ann Briganti; Toni Dougherty, ’70, to Barbara Rozpsa, Paterson State, ’69; Rich Strickland, ’71, to Sue, parliamentarian; Larry Gabbai, ’59, to Marianne Buckland; Bob Recinieilo, ’70, to Karen Niburny, ’72.

Government Grants Funds To Upward Bound Project

The U.S. Office of Education has authorized a grant of $45,894 for continuation of the Upward Bound program at Montclair State College during the coming summer, according to an announcement by Congressman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D. 10th Dist.).

The college has sponsored the project for the past three years in cooperation with Jersey City Can-Do, Jersey City State College and St. Peter’s College. It brings to the campus approximately 60 students from Jersey City high schools who spend six weeks living in the dormitories.

Participants come from disadvantaged areas and are selected because of their college potential. A varied program— including studies, sports, arts and crafts and field trips—is offered to help prepare them for college.

Each student receives a stipend to compensate for money he might otherwise have to earn at a summer job.

A follow-up program is held on Saturdays during the winter to continue the work begun with the students in the summer. This program has been conducted by members of Lambda Chi Delta fraternity and Theta Chi Rho and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

Dr. John G. Redd, a professor of health and physical education at Montclair State, will again direct the Upward Bound program. Assisting him will be: David D. Hager, Charles Larkin of Essex County College and Miss Janet Allen, acting principal of West Side High School, Newark.

Montclair State is one of six Upward Bound sites in New Jersey.

GREEK NEWS

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

The men of Kappa Sigma Chi are proud to announce the new officers for 1969. Dave Bryan, president; Stan Spiridio, vice-president; Duncan Engel, recording secretary; Tom McGuire, corresponding secretary; Tony Viscido, treasurer; Carm DeSimone, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Smith, social director; Frank Curcio, Dom. Savino, Jim Rude, IFC and CLUB representatives.

LAMIDRA OMEGA TAU

The women of Lambda Omega Tau are happy to announce their new officers: Loretta Douglas, president; Nancy Esteves, vice-president; Nancy Cardozo, recording secretary; Angela Ruffino, corresponding secretary; Janet Ferrelli, treasurer; Edith Guarda, alumni secretary; Anne Cooper, IFC representative; Geni DeMayo, CLUB representative; Doreen Sandberg, historian; Jan Pamam, publicist.

Congratulations to the sisters from the fall pledge class, Diane Bott, Lynn Butler, Judi Harris, Marlene Manola, Linda Silverman and Lynne Stanley.

Launie Stanley to Paul Saulndermeier, R. U.; Nancy Cardozo to Bob Jorgensen.

KAPPA SIGMA RHO

The women of KEP are planning for their spring social party and fashion show to be held on Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Life Hall cafeteria. Spring fashions modeled by Montclair students will highlight the show.

THETA CHI RHO

Theta is proud to announce its new officers: Mary Mange, president; Linda Carr, vice-president; Marie Toscano, treasurer; Loretta Holomok, corresponding secretary; Marca Miller, recording secretary; Toni Fava, alumni secretary; Tom McCaffrey, historian; Sara Strickland, James Brown, T. C. T., parliamentarian; Michele Holtz, SGA representative; Alice Kavanaugh, CLUB representative.

Our new pledges are Jan Viemira, ’72, math, and Bob DiFranzio, ’71, fine arts.

Married

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Montclair State is one of six Upward Bound sites in New Jersey.
Give your contact lenses a bath tonight

In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retains the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision.

Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic. Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.
A STRONG-ARMED MAN:  
KEN INGLIS

By Mike Galos

SPECIAL TO THE MONTCLARION

East Orange — Scoring twice in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Vikings of Upsala College gained a come-from-behind 5-4 baseball victory over Montclair State College at Viking Field.

The defeat dropped the Indians from the ranks of the unbeaten after five straight victories. The Upsala victory brings their record to 6-2.

Montclair State had taken the lead in the top of the ninth with a run on an infield hit by Ken Frank, a stolen base by Jim Nunnermacker who came in to run for Frank, and a run scoring single to right field by Rich Sanfilippo.

The Indians lead didn’t last long as Upsala scored their two run off loser Ken Inglis without hitting a ball out of the infield.

George Horton led off the ninth with a walk. Wally Czarnota, trying to sacrifice, laid down a perfect bunt toward third base and beat it out for a hit. After Willie Prall forced Horton at third on another bunt attempt, Marc Schwartzover walked, loading the bases. With two strikes on the next batter, Paul Liddy, Inglis’ pitch came inside and low, and hit Liddy, scoring Czarnota with the tying run.

At this point, Inglis was relieved by John Gryzynko who threw only two pitches. The first was a strike and the second was dribbled down the first base line by Bob Pantaleo, for a hit that drove in Czarnota with the winning run.

Upsala scored first in the fourth inning when, after two were out, Czarnota scored on an error by MSC shortstop Rich Sanfilippo.

The Indians took the lead with three runs off Upsala starter Al Gaul in the sixth. Bob Lyon led off with a walk and after pitches Pete Jerald popped out to the shortstop, consecutive singles by Dave Clark, Tom McCormick and Frank Rossi, followed by Ken Frank’s sacrifice fly produced the three tallies.

The Vikings gained a tie in the bottom of the eighth when Paul Liddy drove a two-run home run over the left fielders head off of Montclair starter Pete Jerald.

Jack Getten benefited from the two ninth-inning runs and scored the win the first of the year. He had pitched the ninth and given up the Montclair score. The losing pitcher for Montclair was sophomore lefty Ken Inglis, who was hurt by his own wildness in the ninth, when he walked two and hit one batter. It was his first setback against two victoires.

Montclair State’s next game is this afternoon, a New Jersey State College Conference game at Newark State.

FROM THE DESK

The Men Behind the MSC Sports Scene

By John Aneson and Ken Tecza

With the advent of Montclair State into national prominence in the sports world, publicity is of the essence. Our soccer team finished second in the East. Our basketball team finished first in the East among small college powers and journeyed to Indiana for the NCAA small college nationals.

These honors have made the publicity aspects of MSC’s sports very important. This school has hit papers all across the nation. It has filled much in all local papers, it has filled much in all local papers, it has filled much in all local papers.

The Newark Evening News, The Newark Record and The Newark Star-Ledger.

Representing the coaches and MAC (Montclair Athletic Commission) is athletic director, Bill Dioguardi, a very enterprising administrator. The coaches have been very gracious with their time and patience.

FROM THE MONTCLARION

SPORTS DESK: John Aneson and Ken Tecza, assistant sports editor are the backbone of the sports department.

But without the help of the sports information team of director Dick Stahlberger, assistant Bob Meyrick and Mike Galos, our job would have been impossible. They are the ones responsible for the national and local coverage from the biggest varsity event to the smallest frst results.

Stahlberger and Meyrick have provided the MONTCLARION with countless releases, statistics and photos. This enabled us to be more up-to-date, instead of covering events two weeks before publication, as in past years.

The MONTCLARION, under its new image, has tried to give the best all-around coverage. The winter sports have been the first to be exposed to this new format established by Editor Miriam Taub and Managing Editor David W. Levine. The sports staff has received a tremendous amount of cooperation from everyone connected with athletics.

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