Moraites: N.J. College Student Rep Bill Would Ease Campus Problems

By Chris MacMurray
Staff Reporter

"An all-state organization would be splendid, providing it does not further centralize higher education."

These are the words of President Thomas Richardson in reaction to a bill that was recently introduced by Assemblyman Peter Moraites, Speaker for the Department of Higher Education. The bill is designed to create a division of student affairs, composed of students from the various state colleges. The purpose of the proposed bill is to aid in solving campus problems in the future.

Moraites indicated that his recommendations were based on the report of Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan on recent disturbances at Rutgers. Moraites said that he knows of no other program like his in the United States and if the plan works, it might be a model for other states to follow.

Richardson feels that the proposal is a good one, but that the division would only be successful as an autonomous program.

"The state institutions of New Jersey are trying to break away from the Department of Higher Education; they're moving toward decentralization. A state wide organization established to work on common and specific problems, one that could make and enforce its own decisions, would be a great step forward. But an organization designed to channel its decisions through the state department would be a great step backward."

The division would include one student for every 5000 degree candidates at each state institution of higher education; the state colleges, junior colleges, county colleges, Newark College of Engineering and the medical and dental college. Each school would be entitled to at least one representative, and each campus of an institution would be counted separately. The group would meet at least six times a year and would be aided by a director and staff appointed by the governor.

The division's goal would be to study changing needs of the students, recommend new programs, serve as a clearing house for information and coordinate students at the various campuses.
Wilkins Resigns
As Head of NSC

By Don Pedley
Editorial Assistant

UNION – Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College for the past 19 years, will resign at the close of the current academic year. Wilkins, a member of the board of directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), will spend time in Mexico developing a center of foreign studies for the AASCU.

Wilkins has been appointed president emeritus by the Board of Trustees of the college. He will receive a one-year sabbatical and will return to Newark State in 1970 to become director of a new curriculum in international education.

The chairman of the Newark State Board of Trustees, John Kran, has said that the Board will meet in the near future to appoint a committee which would represent factions of the center college community. This committee would search for a new president for Newark State.

During Wilkins 19 years as president, Newark State has grown from a small teachers college to one of New Jersey's largest state colleges. Newark State currently has an enrollment of over 10,000 in all of its divisions.

One of Wilkins' most important accomplishments was the recent organization of Newark State into a university-status institution. Wilkins, along with the Board of Trustees has devised a system to organize the college into four schools in place of the now-existing departmental system.

Wilkins will resign in order to work on a new concept for the efforts made to improve urban education by the Teacher Corps. Starting in the fall, the Montclair State-Newark Teacher Corps will provide MSC students with the opportunity to get two years of "on the job training" in Newark high schools. Prior to the Teacher Corps, which is under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has allowed only graduate students to work in secondary schools. The seniors who complete the program will receive a bachelor of arts degree. Many will receive a master of arts degree.

The idea for undergraduate teacher training grew out of MSC's SPURT (Special Program for Urban Teachers) program. Last fall, Dr. Lawrence Kenyon of the education department and Dr. George King, director of urban projects, visited Washington where they learned that the Teacher Corps is allowing undergraduates to work in elementary schools. Both men suggested that graduates be placed in secondary schools as well.

The Corps accepted the proposal and MSC has begun recruiting people for the program. Approximately 35 people, formed into teams of five each, are due to start in Newark. Who, where, and how they will be designated a target area by both state and federal officials.

The Newark half of the Montclair State-Newark Teacher Corps is run by Dr. Thomas Flagg, director of secondary education in Newark, Flagg, who was graduated from MSC in 1940, sees the function of the Corps as twofold. He sees it as the "training and recruitment" of teachers for Newark. Of the 35 people who will participate, Flagg is "sure we can place them all" after they graduate. The second purpose is to provide "additional services for the school system." Trained teachers will be expected to "learn the community from the ground up." In this way, he hopes the future teacher will better know his student.

According to King, the Montclair State-Newark Teacher Corps is part of a "massive approach" on a national scale to urban education. Kenyon wants to spread "urban emphasis at Montclair State." He hopes that through the Teacher Corps "we are going to learn how to train Montclair State students to go out and teach."

Kenyon hopes to recruit some black Newark students from all Negro colleges. He wants to get people who are "indigenous to the (Newark) area." The racial mixture of the program will be "proportional to the make-up of Newark schools. The main thrust is to get blacks into the program," stated Kenyon.

In addition to the black students, King feels that "an interesting group of people" are volunteering for the program. Joining the MSC students will be people who have had two years of college and then taught in the Job Corps or Poverty Program. Participants in SPURT and the Urban Education Corps have applied. Letters expressing interest have come in from out of state.

To gain more information for the Montclair State-Newark Teacher Corps, Kenyon and King attended a conference held in Washington, April 21-23. Educators from all over the country met and compared notes on urban schooling. This summer, an Institute for Educational Leadership will be held at Temple University. Kenyon stated that this meeting is "basically to get new ideas."

Anti-SDS Student Answers Rudd

By Rich Kamencik
News Editor

Frank Dann, a Columbia University student, will appear at MSC to answer charges made by Mark Rudd when he spoke here in December. Dann's lecture is being sponsored on Fri., April 25, by the CINA Partis Committee, the same group which presented the Rudd lecture.

Presently a first year medical student, Dann was a senior during last year's disturbances at Columbia. He and a followup group called the Majority Coalition which formed as a reaction to the SDS-led strike and building takeovers. Dann said of Columbia SDS that it "is a mixed bag with different kinds of kids; some are hard-core radicals, some are sucked in for idealistic reasons and they don't realize the consequences of their actions." Totally opposed to SDS' assumed policy of "coercive non-violence," Dann said that the term is merely a euphemism for the illegal occupation of campus buildings. He believes that SDS operates under the belief that they (SDS) are always right and their opponents are always wrong. Mainly initiated by seniors and "freshmen fast" tickets on sale here for all concerts.

Anti-SDS Student Answers Rudd
'Unresponsive' Board Members Would Be Ousted Through S-687

Special to the Montclarion

A move is being made to require the N.J. State Senate which would enable school board members to be removed when they do not follow the wishes of the public; he can take actions that actually harm the schools. Yet the parents, citizens and taxpayers of the district do not get a chance to remove him from office until he terms expires and he stands for re-election.

"Because most school elections draw only a small percentage of eligible voters, an organized group can elect individual board members, even an entire slate of board members, who are motivated by special interests rather than the good of the schools and students," Kelly added. "Considering the amount of money involved in school budgets; considering the vast responsibility of school boards for hiring, firing and buying; considering the school board's power to shape or limit the future schools and students." Kelly added: "The public already possesses the power to vote on ousting any elected municipal official. Only the municipal official. Only the recall by the public. The public is the only one who can be removed. If a majority voted to recall him, the candidate receiving the highest vote would succeed him.

"Our schools are too important to the public," says Fredrick J. Chapman, NJEA's executive secretary, "to withhold from the citizenry the right to recall a board member who demonstrates an unresponsive, inefficient or irresponsible personality." If a majority voting in the election supported the incumbent, he would continue in office. If a majority voted to recall him, the candidate receiving the highest vote would succeed him.

"Unresponsive" Board Members

Under the Suburban Internship OK'd by MSC Educational Dept.

M S C e d u c a t i o n d a y announced an internship program for seniors next year with work in either urban or suburban centers, according to an announcement by Dr. Ralph Walter, department chairman. The program consists of a full semesters of professional education, will be patterned along the lines of a pilot project, which was tried out successfully in Scotch Plains during the 1968 fall semester.

The students will spend an entire semester in student teaching, instead of the customary "I" and "II" and, during that time, they will work directly with a supervisor who will observe them frequently in the classroom and will confer in a two-on-the-spot education courses. According to Walter, this kind of internship program provides more comprehensive training and closer supervision than the usual method of student teaching.

Urban centers: - East Orange, Orange, Newark, Paterson-Pascack and Plainfield. Both the fall and spring semesters, Walter said.

Dr. Ralph Walter

First Semester Program

Lawn-Paramus, Scotch Plains and West Caldwell-Verona have been tentatively chosen for the internship program. A full-time supervisor will be assigned to each center, provided at least 25 students are enrolled. If there is enough student interest, the program will be offered during both the fall and spring semesters, Walter said.

As part of setting up the program, Mrs. Mary Bertram, principal of the Scotch Plains project, and Dr. Lawrence Krasnow, director of SPUR, Montclair State's program for urban teaching, the program will be funded in part by the New Jersey Urban Education Corp. and students selected to participate in the urban school systems will receive a stipend.

Walter noted that a full semester of work in an urban center will be particularly useful to the student who wishes to teach in such an area.

The Scotch Plains program, in which 23 seniors were enrolled, was the first of its kind in New Jersey. The new program will be open not only to seniors but also to graduate candidates for certification, Walter said.

Co-op Plans One-Week Hold on Book Sale

Plans to delay the sale of textbooks until the start of classes of each new semester have been proposed by members of the Faculty-Student Cooperative and bookstore management.

Dr. Ralph Walter

Ex-urban program

Walter stated that the proposed plan calls for the College High book sale to begin with the start of classes of each semester. Up until now, classes begin before the books are available for return or exchange. Consequently, they wish to return the previously purchased texts. However, if the text has been written in, it cannot be accepted for return or exchange.

Mrs. Doris Asdal, director of the Co-op, stated that the new proposal would reduce the student's chance of purchasing the wrong books. Bookstore personnel have found that many students purchase books before classes begin and then change course sections or drop courses. Consequently, they wish to return the previously purchased texts. However, if the text has been written in, it cannot be accepted for return or exchange.

Mrs. Asdal noted that the College High book sale would continue for a two-week period before the books are removed to the Supply Store in planning to sell. Extra cash registers will be set-up to facilitate quick service for customers.

This proposal will be discussed by the Faculty and Administrative Councils and the SGA legislature. Student opinion should be directed to Mrs. Asdal or Mrs. Vincent Calabrese, director of bookstore services.

UNRESPONSIVE BOARD MEMBERS

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April 23, 1969 - MONTCLARION - Page 3

BOOK BUYING: Barbara Lipari (left), senior social science major, pays for her last semester's worth of books from Nancy Elser, junior business major and College Supply Store cashier. Next September's book sale in College High Gym will begin with the first day of classes.
### Pricing Us Out of College

Financial aid is something that every student on this campus could use. Why? Primarily because the college has decided to tax the student with another financial burden. A $10 fee has been proposed to reduce the ever-increasing cost of the future student union building. Since construction costs are rising monthly, the college must wait until a substantial sum is accumulated before building can begin. However, the longer the wait, the more costly the delay becomes.

So, to offset the rise, the college will ask the SGA legislature to approve a $10 union building fee which will become effective as early as this summer.

But even if this proposal is approved, it does not guarantee that construction will begin this fall. (Groundbreaking for the building took place five years ago.) Obviously the first MSC students to pay the fee will never have the opportunity to use the building. And with the proposed construction to take between 24 and 30 months, only the class of 1972 could possibly see its completion.

But we do have to look to the future. Somehow that building will have to be financed. However, at this time it is not the responsibility of the student to meet these financial requests.

In 1967, the student activity fee was increased, by popular vote, from $48 to $60. In 1968, students were saddled with a 133 percent rise in tuition, a $100 per semester increase.

Two months ago, the State Board of Higher Education approved a $200 dormitory room increase to become effective this September at Montclair and Trenton State. Presently, the ABC Gladiolus Food Service is under contract negotiations and a food increase may result.

And finally, the $10 union build-fee has been suggested to further boost the financial back of the student.

As a state institution, where the state is supposed to subsidize the costs of higher education, why have the students been over-sharing in the funding?
Defining 'Underprivileged'

To the Editor:

This letter is merely representative of my feelings and in no way reflects the opinions of any group on campus.

In the March 26 issue of the MONTCLARIOn, there appeared a letter concerning the lowering of admission standards in order to "take in more of the underprivileged students from the urban areas." I would like to comment on a few things that appeared in that letter.

First of all, the writer used the term underprivileged incorrectly. The letter did not concern underprivileged students but it did concern the educationally deprived and it is a difference.

These educationally deprived students are in this predicament because the educational systems in the urban areas are quite substandard.

From my own personal experience, I know that the admission standards are now lowered for us poor underprivileged people because if we did not have the capabilities to achieve in a college situation we definitely would not be here.

Secondly, to state that "a student who has not met the existing criteria for admission would have difficulty adjusting to college life" is probably fall in his freshman year" is absolutely the most asinine thing I have ever heard. Since "How to Adjust to College I and II" is not a required course, I think it would be safe to say that any freshman in college would have difficulty in adjusting to college life.

When the writer mentions that she is not from the ghetto, perhaps it is an example of ghetto wrong. Ghetto merely means a group of people with similar ethnic backgrounds living in a specific area.

The way she does live in a ghetto.

Arita Roseberry, '72

Reportage: Just Who's Biased Toward Whom?

By Pat Hanahan

New Jersey voters will have an assortment of gubernatorial hopefuls to choose from on a primary day, June 3. Some of the more serious contenders for the state position include from the Democratic ranks: former Gov. Robert B. Meyler, who is the GOP's man to beat, Rep. John Helstoski of the ninth District, Sen. William F. Kelly Jr. of Hudson, former Sen. Ned J. Parsekian of Montclair, Sen. Richard P. Hughes, by saying he was "favorably disposed toward it." The budget carries along with it an increase in the state sales tax. A policeman had just better when one of these so-called "liberals" gets beaten up in an alley or his house is burglarized or his girl is raped. They had to be there then, but they should disappear into the floorboards after. They had better risk their lives getting to an accident on time or confronting an armed killer, but they don't deserve the pay to allow them to work only one job and raise a family in the way that they wish. They call them "pigs." These men who are trying to make our streets and cities safe are "pigs" who should all be dismissed. But, funny thing, they had just better be there fast when we need them. And I'm biased!

Helstoski, a graduate of Montclair State College, won reelection to his post last fall. In Congress Helstoski became one of the first men to oppose the war in Vietnam.

In 1967 former Sen. Parsekian was defeated in his bid for reelection to his senate seat. The 47-year-old commissioner is a veteran of 13 years in the legislature. He has to be hungry first and the action of a few law enforcers supposedly is the model for all policemen in the country. I guess generalization is all right in this situation as long as it's against anything established.

These people say that a policeman's emotion when uncontrolled is bad. Granted. But, then again, what do you call a demonstration that gets completely out of hand? Isn't that bad too? Or is it permissible in that case? The cop is the one that has to be perfect. And unforgivable.

But a policeman had just better help when one of these so-called "liberals" gets beaten up in an alley or his house is burglarized or his girl is raped. They had to be there then, but they should disappear into the floorboards after. They had better risk their lives getting to an accident on time or confronting an armed killer, but they don't deserve the pay to allow them to work only one job and raise a family in the way that they wish. They call them "pigs." These men who are trying to make our streets and cities safe are "pigs" who should all be dismissed. But, funny thing, they had just better be there fast when we need them. And I'm biased!
Recent arts focus on black world

"Kingfishesereee!"

"Yeh, Saphire, what do you want to know?"

The world has changed a lot since those phrases appeared on television a decade ago. Since then, "Amos 'n' Andy" and the type they represented have virtually disappeared. Since then, we have had hippies, liberals, war protestors, racists and black militants. They have entered every phase of American life and they have entered the world of the arts.

Books such as Soul On Ice by Eldridge Cleaver and The Fire Next Time by James Baldwin are still high on the bestselling lists. Each work offers a view of the world of the black American open on stages across the country. The result is some of the best literary art ever known. Those on this list are represent some of the most recent.

Watts, New York style

Reviewed By Jim Johnson

Big Time Buck White will make a thrilling and exciting evening in the theater. The play, originating in the Watts district of Los Angeles, was brought to off-Broadway by the cast. Written by an Italian, Joseph Dolan, the play deals with the social issues of our present day American society. Though a white man, Dolan has caught the flavor, attitudes and feelings of many black men in America.

The characters, though somewhat stereotyped, reveal many of the causes and results of the white oppression of the blacks. Despite all black curt, the presence of the white man was felt by the audience through the actors. The dialogue was true, flavorful and witty. Lines such as "That's a nono" and "Fap the pants" brought the house down in roar of laughter.

If you have a little money, a desire to laugh and a strong desire to be human, then Big Time Buck White is for you.

Lorraine Hansberry: young, gifted and black

Reviewed By Janet Toner & Martha Henry

Lorraine Hansberry died in 1965 at the age of 34. Just what the world of the theatre has lost is brought home sharply in the beautiful "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" at the Cherry Lane Theatre in the Village.

The stage of the Cherry Lane is so small before the play begins that it seems impossible for a production to be presented there. Once the production begins however, the stage appears to expand, enveloping the audience with its fullness.

Not truly a play, the production is actually a series of play fragments adapted by her husband, Robert Nemiroff. In his hands these fragments melt together into a vivid portrayal of the playwright and her works.

Black faith

in 'The Believers'

Reviewed By Curt DeGroat

Black culture has found a champion in the Believers, Inc., a black repertory group. They presented at MSC the story of the black man's struggle in a blues style, which though militant was widely known avant-garde jazz. The musical pieces performed by the quintet served to illustrate the concepts made in the lecture. Jazz buffs will realize that the combination of Kenny Baron on piano, his brother, Bill, on tenor sax, Bill Coburn on drums and Jimmy Owens playing the trumpet under the direction of Chris White is one hard to beat.

Chris White, who played bass exceptionally well, was quite humorous with his lecture comments. And the jazz that came from Jimmy Owens portends bigger things to come from this young man in the field of jazz.

Sugar sweet Sidney

Reviewed By Diane Wald

Two phenomenal talents come together on this double album with, understandably, mixed results. Any Day Now is a collection of the songs of Bob Dylan as sung by Sidney Poitier. But perhaps this is a bit too hot. It could very well be that Mr. Poitier believes that in his album he is mirroring the black man. Unfortunately, he is successful in this as he has been in portraying the black man on screen. His fault mainly lies not in the poetry he has selected — although much of it is extremely mild — but in the manner in which he chose to present it. He and Doris Belacch read most of it as if they are telling fairy tales to children. Miss Belacch in a sweet-assassin voice are trying so hard to sound very black and ethnic that it comes off rather comic.

This would not be so bad to take, however, if it weren't for the background music. It must be heard to be believed. In one cut we have Miss Belacch emasculating Countee Cullen's "Yet I do marvel," "enhanced" by "Deep River" sung by the Brooks male chorus (whose crushing presence can be felt throughout the album). In another cut, Hughes "Mother to Son" is recited to the tune of "Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child." The results, needless to say, are dreadful.

This album is not a total waste, though it might make a pleasant gift for a very young child or a very old grandmother.

Dylan done in "Joan Baez style"

Reviewed By Diane Wald

Staff Reporter

Two phenomenal talents come together on this double album with, understandably, mixed results. Any Day Now is a collection of the songs of Bob Dylan as sung by Joan Baez. In fairness to all, the listener should come to this album open for new interpretations. Miss Baez is not trying to be Dylan. Somewhere between her last album and this one a lot must have happened to Joan Baez. There's an experience in her voice now that coupled with her easy honesty and feminine进入只读模式 real. The Tears of Rage" sung without accompanied by a staggering vocal and emotional accompaniment. The beautiful "You Ain't Going 'Nowhere" is enhanced by the inventive piano of Bill Purcell, former Presley musician. A fine instrumental performance also comes from Steve Sills of the old Buffalo Springfield.

Unfortunately, one of the best songs selected, "I Shall Be Released", is treated worst. It comes off like Kate Smith leading the West Point Glee Club. (Jazzy, why?)

Generally speaking, however, this album is worthy of your attention. Of the few misfires (an overly sentimental "I Pity the Poor Immigrant" for example) full only because they try too hard. Dylan's words rarely need that kind of help. The jacket is brought home sharply in the beautiful "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" at the Cherry Lane Theatre in the Village.

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Races mix as 'Gimingham Dog' Reviewed By Anne Wang and Tom Manning

The Gimingham Dog by Lanford Wilson is an instant "cool" color play. It just adds racial intermarriage and stir.

The play is a scaled down race riot. There is Gloria, a white gushy southern belle. There is Roy London as Robert also known as the "colored man" who has sold out but maintains a black militant facade. They both think they've lost the capacity to feel anything. Their neighbor Robert, a "hippie," is for

and needed some weeding. The blocking was aimless and the ruin of the entire anticlimactic second act. To quote Gloria: "It's all too sad and boring."
Montclair State campus during the summer evening division program. The evening division is composed of 3570 graduate students and 616 undergraduates. In addition, summer school, which is under the auspices of this university, is handled by the evening division staff. MacVane stated: “The operation is unique in that all services related to student enrollment in this division are performed by the evening division staff. The office is probably open for a greater period of time than the other offices, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday mornings.”

Night courses have been primarily graduate courses. The undergraduate evening program is only in its second year of existence, having been instituted in September 1967. Asked if the evening students feel that they are part of the college, MacVane said no. He explained that since the majority of them are graduate students, “they are full-time employees some place else. They may come to MSC one or two nights a week, but because of other commitments they do not really become a part of the college.” He said he has seen some of them at basketball games, “but only a limited number participate in college activities.”

MacVane anticipates approximately 2000 students (1800 graduate students and 100 undergraduates) in the summer school program this year.

900 Members in Class of ’73 Enter with Uncommitted Major

By Susan Dominski, Staff Reporter

“The freshman class of 1973 has been selected from 4800 applicants,” announced Mr. Alan Buechler, director of admissions. “The college has gradually increased its enrollment over the past five years. The number is approximately 9000.”

Buechler explained that 85 per cent of the applicants were qualified for Montclair State, but only one out of five candidates is accepted because of the lack of space.

A major change in admissions procedures was made this year. “Students are now admitted to the college but not to a specific department,” declared Buechler. “The first concern is to find the best students,” he added.

Candidates are selected on the basis of academic ability, recommendation from the high school counselor, class rank and activities. The director of admissions noted that it is better for a student to have a strong interest in one or two activities than to merely acquire a long list of activities. Candidates are selected who will be able to contribute something to the college. “We want more than machines on campus,” he commented.

Buechler stated that “more information was required for admissions this year, namely two achievement tests which will be used primarily for placement.”

Applicants who wish to enter the music, physical education or speech departments must also successfully audition for that department. If they do not qualify in the audition, they may still be admitted to the college but will not be accepted for that specific department.

Another change made on this year’s application was the omission of the question concerning teacher education. Since MSC is becoming a liberal arts school, candidates for admission do not have to commit themselves to either preference of teacher education or liberal arts.

There will be 80 daytime and 50 evening TRY students in the arts school, 465 on campus, but Buechler assured that this number does not affect the size of the college. The admittance of TRY students does not decrease the quota of regular applicants who will be accepted. Where asked if the new class is selected on a broader geographical basis, considering Montclair’s future university status, Buechler replied, “there have never been any quotas on counties.” Limited dormitory space necessitates the majority of students coming from outside Essex County to seek accommodations on the campus.

Robert MacVane
Full Schedule.

The Half of MSC You May Not Know

By Jane Conforti, Staff Reporter

The students seen on the Montclair State campus in the morning and afternoon, comprise only a segment of the college’s population. The other half of MSC participates in the evening division, headed by Robert E. MacVane.

Enrolling 4146 students this semester, the evening division is composed of 3570 graduate students and 616 undergraduates. In addition, summer school, which is under the auspices of this university, is handled by the evening division staff. MacVane stated: “The operation is unique in that all services related to student enrollment in this division are performed by the evening division staff. The office is probably open for a greater period of time than the other offices, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday mornings.”

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Students Choose Wilt As This Year’s ‘Mug’

By Susan Dominski, Staff Reporter

Mr. Thomas Wilt, assistant professor of music, captured first place in Alpha Sigma Mu’s Mug of the Year contest. Wilt remarked: “It would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone. But I was disappointed that Gov. Richard Hughes made no appropriations in his budget for a 12 foot by 12 foot birds-eye maple cabinet for my trophies.”

Wilt received 898 votes which amounted to $449.90. He presented with a personally engraved trophy and the frat’s circulating trophy. Dick Schwing, president of the fraternity, and Jim Dale, chairman of Mug of the Year, awarded the trophies and a gift certificate for dinner for two at the Robin Hood Inn.

The runner-up in the frat’s second annual contest was Dr. Morris McGee of the English department. Last year’s winner, McGee will also receive a personal trophy. Mrs. Mary Army from the biology department, the sole woman contestant, in spite of the fact that she was placed on the ballot the last day, managed to win third place.

The contest which ran from March 24-28 raised $123 to be used for the third annual benefit performance at East Orange Veterans Hospital. Alpha Sigma Mu will hold their benefit on May 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be a variety show featuring the Sphinx State Band, the Blue Grass Trio and the girls from KEP.

MUG OF THE YEAR: Mr. Thomas Wilt (center) assistant professor of music receives Alpha Sigma Mu's Mug of the Year. The trophy above him, awarded to Mr. McGee last year, is in the background. Capitano is to his left, McGee to his right.

Questionnaire Spurs Curricular Changes

By Roberta Kuehn, Assistant News Editor

Last fall, a questionnaire was circled among the three upper classes in order to determine reactions to the English curriculum. At that time students expressed dissatisfaction with courses that were too confining with little room for development and not enough in-depth study.

To alter this situation the major survey courses of American and British Literature have been discontinued and divided into several courses which cover less ground more thoroughly. This change also better prepares undergraduates for graduate work by allowing a fairly wide selection of intensive study.

These changes in the English curriculum have resulted from the efforts of both faculty and students in the English department. At present the English Council, composed of faculty members, meets monthly with students from the various classes. Several of these students have expressed satisfaction with both the quality of the faculty to listen and act upon suggestions.

Dr. Harold C. Bohn, chairman of the English department, realizes that this transitional stage is not easy. He states however that the department is resolved to make this shift as liberally as possible without inconvenience to the students. “So far the past keeps in mind are that the English department requirements fit in with those of the whole college, and that each student will graduate with 12 semester hours.

Desires for a pass-fail system and independent study have also led to the establishment of both of these practices along with four seminars for juniors and seniors. Bohn advises those students planning to take either independent study or seminar course to realize that these opportunities demand a serious attitude and much individual preparation in order to be worthwhile. They are not courses in which the student can do as he pleases.

Interdisciplinary courses, in such fields as psychology and sociology and an increase in the number of courses dealing with Blacks or Afro-Americans are some of more innovations. These innovations are under the English department’s concern, as written in the preface to the listing of curriculum changes, that each student enrich his life by the understanding of the history of all mankind, not only in depth but also in latitude.

Freshmen and Sophomores Lead Drive To Elect Richardson President of Year

By Susan Dominski, Staff Reporter

Every spring WABC radio sponsors a “President of the Year” contest. This year MSC is doing its best to elect President Thomas H. Richardson to this honorary post. The winner of the contest will be present with an award at a free concert given by WABC.

The freshman and sophomore classes have already begun their campaign. At the close of the contest, the sponsoring classes will swear allegiance to the winning fraternity, class and organization contributing the most file cards to be used as ballots in the election. Each card is filled out with the president’s name, the school and the signature of the contributor. A special trophy will be given to the overall high contributor.

At present, the leading sorority is Lambda Omega Tau, with over 70% of last year’s participants. The class of ‘72 leads its category with 4,700 cards. Another change made on this year’s application was the omission of the question concerning teacher education. Since MSC is becoming a liberal arts school, candidates for admission do not have to commit themselves to either preference of teacher education or liberal arts.

There will be 80 daytime and 50 eveningTRY students in the arts school, 465 on campus, but Buechler assured that this number does not affect the size of the college. The admittance of TRY students does not decrease the quota of regular applicants who will be accepted. Where asked if the new class is selected on a broader geographical basis, considering Montclair’s future university status, Buechler replied, “there have never been any quotas on counties.” Limited dormitory space necessitates the majority of students coming from outside Essex County to seek accommodations on the campus.

The co-chairman in charge of collecting the cards are Wendy Mahoney ‘72, and Gary Snyder ‘71. According to Miss Mahoney “Much more support is needed to achieve our goal. The whole school will benefit from winning the contest.”

There is a table set up in Life Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday where students may purchase cards at 10 cents per card. 100 Max Mahoney urges all students to support the contest.

MUG OF THE YEAR: Mr. Thomas Wilt (center) assistant professor of music receives Alpha Sigma Mu's Mug of the Year. The trophy above him, awarded to Mr. McGee last year, is in the background. Capitano is to his left, McGee to his right.
Stone Begins Trial
Closed Door Policy

By Rich Kameneik
News Editor

Stone Hall, men's dormitory, will initiate a closed door policy for women's guests for a four-week trial period. This follows in the wake of a similar policy that was first instituted some weeks ago in Webster Hall.

The opening day for the closed door policy is scheduled for Fri., April 25. Stone Hall's Dormitory Council has approved the policy and they have assumed full responsibility. Should the four-week experiment be approved, Dorm Council reserves the right to review the policy every year.

Basically, the policy requires that female guests be signed in and out upon entrance and exit. A knotted doorknob will signify that a female guest is in the room.

The official hours for the policy are as follows: Friday, 4:30 p.m. - midnight; Saturday, 10 a.m. - midnight; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Dorm Council has stated that if a resident fails to follow the provisions of the closed door policy, they will recommend that the resident be expelled from the dormitory.

Stone Hall's unique bathroom situation has stood as a major obstacle to the institution of a closed door policy last semester or earlier this semester. In Stone Hall, there are only two bathrooms on the second floor. During closed door hours, one bathroom will be limited to use by females only.

Roving Reporter

How Good Are Your Profs?

By Jane Conforth
Roving Reporter

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the professors taught all semester:

1. Rosemary Raucci, freshman, music major: "It could be helpful if the students are mature enough to handle it fairly."

2. Kenneth W. Davis, math department: "It's a good idea. The students should have something to say about the product he's buying. However, education should not become a popularity contest."

3. Richard Shamlin, junior, social science major: "I think it's necessary because many professors take for granted they are putting across material, and they're not."

4. Miss Emma Fantone, co-director of audio-visual center: "I'm for it with a qualification: that the instrument used must be worked out very carefully between faculty and students."

5. Carol Brevnik, sophomore, home economics major: "It's a good idea because students are how the professor teaches all semester long, whereas I don't think someone else could pass an evaluation after seeing him teach for 15 minutes on one day."

6. Dr. Robert R. Beckwith, social science department: "Great. It's long overdue."

7. John Snyder, freshman, math major: "It sounds good if you screen the students first and don't do it for 15 minutes on one day."

8. Hal!, there are only two bathrooms on the second floor. During closed door hours, one bathroom will be limited to use by females only.

Funds Requested to Help Doreen Survive

The Doreen Delaney Fund is in desperate need of financial assistance. Jack Mageean, coordinator of the fund, recently expressed the desire to have more fraternities become actively involved in supporting this worthwhile cause.

Thus far, only two fraternities have contributed to the fund: Tau Lambda Beta has donated $65, and Sigma Alpha Eta contributed the profits from their candy sale. The fund was initiated at MSC by Mageean last February. Its purpose is to provide funds to pay therapy bills for Doreen Delaney, a junior, who was severely injured in an automobile accident during the summer of 1967. The injuries which Doreen sustained caused her to lapse into a coma for nine months. During this time she lost total body coordination. Doreen's chances for complete recovery are excellent, but the therapy will take time and money.

Through the efforts of the Doreen Delaney Fund the $5,000 hospital bill has been paid. The therapy bills remain, however, and these bills are monumental. Various money-making projects instituted by each fraternity on campus would help tremendously to alleviate this financial burden, according to Mageean.

All fraternities interested in contributing to this fund should contact Jack Mageean in the speech department.
Barons Champ IM League
As Hoop Season Closes

Jackson, Stewart
High Point Men
In 11 Victories
By Wayne Potente
Sports Staff

The Black Barons became the new men's intramural league basketball champions by completing their season with a perfect 11-0 record. Led by DeRoy Jackson and Don Stewart, the Barons breezed through eight of their 11 victories and showed fine ability under pressure in their three tough wins.

The team opened its season by romping Beta, 59-23. Stewart and Butch Davis led the scoring with 17 and 15 points, respectively. The second victory featured 18 points from "West Side" Alston and Pinapples victories against the Barons, 50-28. Jackson, in his first appearance, led the scorers with 16 points and Alston contributed 15.

The first competition the Barons faced was the Lower Lounge. A 22-point effort by Vin Sistevi and a trapping defense against Jackson afforded the Lounge team a 13-point lead in the second half. However, Stewart began to control the boards and Marvin Byers provided the winning bucket at the tail end of a strong comeback. The final score was 48-46, Barons.

Game five was a battle for first place, the Barons vs. the Pinapples, led by Phil Baccarella and Howie Steiner. The Pinapples led by three, 28-25, at halftime. But a team effort in the second half provided a 59-49 victory for the Barons with Jackson scoring 23.

Jackson scored 16 and Stewart 12 in the next game as Phi Sigma Equus bombarded, 73-52. Game time for game seven and Tau Sigma Delta didn't even place a team on the court. The Barons' highest point total of the year came in the 96-42 romp over the Raiders.

The following was a game in which the Barons, 50-28. Jackson, in his first appearance, led the scorers with 16 points and Alston contributed 15.

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By Mike Galos

Special to the Montclarion

Bouncing back after straight defeats, the Indians captured a 3-1 baseball victory over Bloomfield College, Monday, at Nishuane Park in Montclair. Junior lefty, Fred Keimel picked up the victory, his second unearned. Bloomfield errors in the field and four hits while striking out 10. The Indians next start will be tomorrow, a home game with Paterson State.

Twice in recent years Dogiardi has been selected as the New Jersey State College Conference’s "Baseball Coach of the Year." In addition to handling the baseball team, Dogiardi has at various times coached as an assistant in football and basketball at MSC. He has also been director of athletics at Montclair’s College High School, as well as head football and basketball coach. Dogiardi has been the school’s director of athletics since October 1968. One of New Jersey’s top football and basketball officials, Bill is married and the father of four children. The Dogiardi’s live in Upper Montclair.

Currently Sporting 6-2 as MSC Downs Bloomfield, 3-1

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The loss dropped Bloomfield’s record to 3-3. The Indians are now 6-2, back on the right track after suffering two straight losses, 5-4 to Upsala and 3-1 to St. Peter’s.

The Indians next start will be tomorrow, a home game with Paterson State starting at three o’clock.

Coach Dio

The 1969 season will mark the 21st for Bill Dogiardi as head baseball coach at Montclair State. It will also mark his last as the Indians mentor since the MSC basebal director of athletics will step down at the end of the year to be succeeded by Clary Anderson in 1970. A graduate of Kearny High School, Dogiardi was a standout at Montclair State in basketball and baseball before transferring to Notre Dame.

Following graduation from Notre Dame, he coached the Irish freshman diamond team for one season before returning to MSC to become head baseball coach. In 20 seasons as the Indians head coach, Dogiardi sports one of the best coaching marks in the United States showing 286 wins and only 137 losses. Under his direction in baseball, Montclair State captured the New Jersey Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title five times (1949, 51, 53, 54 and 55) and the New Jersey State College Conference crown five times (1961, 63, 64, 66 and 67.)

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Mound Corps...

FRED KEIMEL

Seems to have overcome early season arm trouble and has thrown well in his first two starts. Led staff last year with a 4-0 record, 47 strikeouts and a respectable 2.66 ERA. Big and strong, Fred is being counted on heavily as an MSC starter.

PETE JERAULD

Three year varsity starter has an overall 13-4 record, including a 2.40 mark this season. Has pitched most consistent ball so far this season on the staff. Seems to have overcome a winter arm injury. The further success of the Indian infielders in on how Pete pitches this season. Will probably get the most starting assignments because of both his experience and durability.

Frank Rossi

FRANK ROSSI

Led the Indians in batting last year with .356, runs scored with 28 and homers with eight. Now in his second season. Batting .333 through the first six games this year. Has pro potential and is being watched by several big league clubs.

Integral to the Indian attack.

INFIELDERS: Rich SanFillipo (left) shortstop and Tom McCormick, second baseman. The stocky flychaser has good power and is expected to give some added punch to the Indian attack.

KEYSTONE COMBO

INFIELDERS: Rich SanFillipo (left) shortstop and Tom McCormick, second baseman. Has moved into the ‘hot corner” after a fine showing on the Florida trip. Has a good glove and covers a lot of area. One of four sophs in the starting lineup.

RICH SAN FILLIPO

Starting his second season of varsity play. Hit .271 as a third baseman last season. Moves over to shortstop this year. Has the only Indian home run this year from the FDU game. Has a bright future ahead of him at Montclair State. Former all-state choice at Belleville High School.

DAVE CLARK

Indian centerfielder has good speed and ability to get on base. Batting leadoff this season, Clark has gotten off to a fast start at the plate with a .381 mark in six games. Played his first year of varsity ball.

CARMINE DE SIMONE

Outfielder

Has taken over right field spot as a sophomore. Had an outstanding freshman year as a catcher. The stocky flychaser has good power and is expected to give some added punch to the Indian attack.

STEVE SAMSON

Has moved into the ‘hot corner” after a fine showing on the Florida trip. Has a good glove and covers a lot of area. One of four sophs in the starting lineup.

JOHN GRYZMKO

Has developed into a fine relief pitcher for the Indians. Last season he did not give up a single earned run for a spotless 0.00 ERA in facing 61 batters. Will see plenty of action this year because of his ability to hold off late rallies. Only a junior, Gryzmkos’s job as strictly a relief pitcher has paid off for Coach Dio and gives the starters a big help in finishing up in the late innings.

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TOM MC CORMICK

Third baseman

Has developed into a fine relief pitcher after a trial at third base. Has the ability to hold runners on base and is a real spark plug for the Indians.

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