REFERENDUM VOTING BEGINS TODAY

30% Voter Turnout Needed
By Pat Hanrahan
News Editor

Polls opened at 10 a.m. this morning for voting on the student union fee referendum. The vote will continue through Friday with the polls open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. A 30 per cent student vote is necessary for the results to be binding.

The referendum will determine if a $10 fee will be paid by all students for the construction of the proposed new student union building. The fee would become effective this coming semester.

FROM THE STUDENT UNION PLANNING COMMITTEE comes the notice to the student body that the referendum voting to approve the proposed $10 per semester student union fee will begin today and continue until Friday. At least 30 per cent of the student body is needed for the referendum to become effective.

There has been some student opposition voiced concerning the $10 fee. This has come primarily from students who assert that they cannot afford the cost and from upperclassmen who will graduate before the building is completed.

Mr. Jon O. McKnight, director of student activities, in an interview last week, expressed hopes that all students would vote in the referendum. “I would like to encourage every student to vote, whether for it or against, because it is a student building,” he stated.

Autonomy Passage Urged by Dungan
TRENTON – Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan strongly urged the General Assembly to pass a bill granting the New Jersey state colleges a greater degree of self-government and management flexibility.

Bill S-256, which passed the state Senate by a 32-1 vote on April 28, basically provides for a decentralization of authority and decision making to the Boards of Trustees and administrators of the state colleges in the key areas of budget execution, personnel, contracting and purchasing.

“The Board of Higher Education and I strongly support the passage of S-256,” said Dungan.

“Mr. Jon O. McKnight, director of student activities, in an interview last week, expressed hopes that all students would vote in the referendum. “I would like to encourage every student to vote, whether for it or against, because it is a student building,” he stated.

Campus Unrest Will Be Topic of Richardson’s Legislature Speech
TRENTON – President Thomas H. Richardson will speak before the SGA legislature on the topic of student unrest. The meeting was prompted by legislators and students in view of militant action on major college campuses throughout the country.

Daniel Sullivan, SGA vice-president, said that although nothing serious has happened yet “we don’t want to wait for an incident at Montclair.”

A major area that Richardson will cover is extent of authority and the limit of power afforded the SGA legislature through the proposed SGA bill, No. 68108, “Resolution Concerning Student Unrest at Montclair State College.” Although the SGA could only recommend action to be taken against student demonstrators, the final decision concerning punishment would be left to the President of the college.

The informal meeting will be held on Tues., May 20 at 4 p.m. in room 15 of the Music Building. Questions concerning student unrest will be answered at this time.

No headway has been reported yet on the construction strike presently crippling the building of Partridge Hall.

The strike, called by Passaic County construction workers on May 1, affects carpenters, masons and laborers. Mr. Joseph McGinty, director of maintenance, has stated that 80 per cent of construction is impeded by the strike.

The workers unions are currently negotiating with the contractors, association for settlement of the strike. Among the construction workers’ demands is a $3 an hour raise in bricklayers’ salaries.
Meeting Announced for Math, Science School

By Roberta Kuehl
Astit. News Editor

"It is important that students participate in the formation of the school," according to Mr. Dean Hamdan, deputy chairman of the physics-earth science department. His statement refers to the student-faculty meeting for the proposed School of Mathematics and Science to be held Thurs., May 15 from 1-3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

This school will include the following departments: physics, earth science, chemistry, biology, and mathematics. At the meeting participating students will be requested to sign cards for the formation of committees which will make recommendations on 27 issues. However, instead of creating 27 committees, five committees will be set up concerning students, faculty, curriculum, government, and external affairs.

Positive System Replaces Traditional Frosh Hazing

By Ellen Dubek
Staff Reporter

Mr. Michael Loewenthal, director of TUB, heads plans for do away with "traditional" freshman hazing this September. In its place he plans to institute "positive programs" which will better familiarize incoming students with MSC campus life. The projected activities include a Student Activities Fair, Class Olympics and a MSC Players production.

To encourage all students to return to the campus earlier, contract negotiations for a concert (Brooklyn Bridge and the Saxons) and a speaker (Dick Gregory) are being processed.

The big sister-brother arrangement will be replaced by a student host program, which found approval when tested this semester. Junior and senior volunteers will work with 10 incoming students for the three-day orientation period and remain with them during the entire academic year.

These volunteers would have participated in a training program preparing them to adequately counsel their student groups. Applications for the positions must be picked up and returned to the TUB by May 16.

To initiate "group competitiveness rather than domination of individuals," according to Loewenthal, class olympics will replace rat court. Campus organizations will be invited to recruit new students during the orientation period via the Student Activities Fair. Members of the groups will man booths on campus distributing information to students interested in joining.

The orientation committee, chaired by Fran Niedbala and Tom Reaves (class of '72), hopes to foster student interaction. Orientation for transfers, Chico State students, readmitted students, TRY students and veterans will be incorporated into the new program, eliminating former groupings.

Loewenthal hopes the new program will "capitalize on the enthusiasm of new students and keep it going."

Neuner: Cuts in Federal Aids Necessitate State Assistance

By Susan Dominik
Staff Reporter

Federal funds available to college students through Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) and College Work Study Programs (CWSP) have been cut back for the 1969-70 year. The cut was from a requested $797-million to $435-$446-million. This means a considerable decrease in funds available to needy students throughout the country.

Mr. Ulrich Neuner, assistant director of student personnel announced: "Although Montclair State fared better than other state schools regarding the amount of aid they will receive for the 1969-70 school year, we will still need some assistance from the state."

He disclosed the following information regarding financial aid to MSC students: "$118,000 was requested in NDSL loans and $113,000 was granted; $74,550 was requested for EOG grants and $73,091 was received."

The Work Study program suffered a $7,000 cutback for the period July 1 to Dec. 31, 1969, leaving $24,393 in available funds. "Cutback at present in our programs," declard Neuner, "will require us to be extremely careful in evaluation student needs."

"The government recommends that National Defense Loans be given to those students who received loans in the past and are in dire need of financial help." Neuner added that the government suggests a base income of $4350 for a family of four in placing students on the Work Study program.

Incoming freshmen must receive 80 percent of initial grant money, and students who received previous grants will be eligible for a renewal. No grants will be available to seniors.

CLOSE THE UNION GAP

The Student Union Planning Committee

Urges YOU
To Vote "Yes"
On The Student Union Referendum
May 14-16

Memorial Auditorium Lobby
$10 a Semester For An Investment In MSC's Future

Come visit the
QUAKERS
at our Meeting for Worship
Sundays 11 a.m.
Discover the Quakers and you may discover you are one yourself.

Montclair Meeting
Corner Park & Gordonhurst
Upper Montclair, N.J.
Blood, Sweat and Tears Highlight Spring Weekend

This weekend Montclair State will officially celebrate the arrival of spring. Entitled “Good Grief, It’s Spring!” Spring Weekend will begin Thurs. night, May 15, with the showing of the award-winning film, “A Man and a Woman,” in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday evening Alley Club will begin its celebration in the lower lounge of Life Hall. From 11 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Saturday, movies of the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields and the Three Stooges will be shown in Memorial Auditorium, Road Runner cartoons and a “Spook Spectacular” are also scheduled. Following the movies a pancake breakfast will be held in Life Hall cafeteria.

At noon on Saturday “Bullitt” will be shown in Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon Charlie Brown's all-stars will play exhibition baseball prior to the MSC Indians’ game with Central Connecticut College.

The highlight of the weekend occurs with the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert on Saturday night along with folk singer Tim Hardin, who composed “If I were a Carpenter,” beginning at 8 p.m. in Panzer Gymnasium. Tickets are $2 and will be on sale all this week.

Blood, Sweat and Tears, a nine-man combination of rock, blues and jazz, was organized last fall by Al Kooper, then the lead singer. Steve Katz, lead guitar, played with the Blues Project and the Electric Flag before joining Blood, Sweat and Tears. Bob Colomy, a veteran in his field, is jazz drummer for the group.

In March of this year, David Clayton-Thomas replaced Al Kooper as lead singer. It was then that the group made its first hit, “You Make Me So Very Happy,” taken from their second album entitled Blood, Sweat and Tears. The group’s latest single from that album is “Spinning Wheel.”

On Sunday afternoon, Sprague Field will be the scene of MSC’s own Greek Games. Fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations will compete in a number of track and field events.

FOLEY

More Advance Notice Necessary
To Ease Registration Problems

By Susan Johnson

Staff Reporter

Changes made in the curriculum requirements during the recent preregistration period confused a number of students. The changes for the most part made in major requirements were handled by the individual departments.

Mr. Robert Foley, associate registrar, is very much aware of the problems concerning registration, having made numerous changes for students when mistakes were made. Foley feels that the confusion would not have occurred if students had taken the time to read the listings carefully.

The math department, with approximately 400 majors, had little confusion. Mr. Paul Clifford, the department chairman, had instructors review requirements for majors and point out changes. Feeling that descriptions in the catalog were inadequate, Clifford also had instructors describe courses to their classes. Majors were then asked to turn in cards with the courses listing chosen electives for the fall semester. Clifford reviewed the cards, and math majors who had not filled out a card or who had made a mistake were then contacted. Any confusion which resulted from changes was quickly cleared up by the advisors.

Mr. Robert Foley

Students Should be Informed of Changes.

The math department, worked with his faculty to ensure clarity in the list of offerings. However, some English majors were confused by the contradictions in the listings and by the counseling of advisors.

Bohn feels that the confusion would not have occurred if students had taken the time to read the listings carefully.

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Beginning today the MSC student body will have three days to decide whether a $10 per semester student union fee should be instituted in September. The student's vote in this urgent matter will have serious implications for all future classes at Montclair State College.

Although $20 a year might prove a burden to many students, the Student Union Planning Committee feels that there are numerous reasons for the desperately needed funds to come from the pockets of the students. Not a building to be constructed through state funds, any student union building or dormitory built on any state college campus must be self amortizing, that is the construction costs of the building must be paid through student fees.

Since a student union building must be financed primarily through student fees and MSC's fund raising efforts, a committee called the Margin for Excellence was organized in 1964, primarily to secure donations for the future building. Through the efforts of this group, over $300,000 has been put away toward the furnishing of the building. Yet with the ever-raising construction costs, these efforts will have to be supplemented. And although the MSC student has already been hit with a $200 dormitory fee increase for September 1969, the Student Union Planning Committee has found the $10 per semester student union fee to be the only answer to offset the increased construction costs.

Unless the construction is begun within the next few months, the rising costs will price the building right out of the range of MSC's budget.

However, voting for or against the fee will be left in the hands of the students. At least 30 per cent of the student body is needed for the proposal to become effective. It should be noted that if the referendum the $10 fee is defeated, the consequences may result in the scrapping of the plans for the new student union building.

We are aware of the numerous reasons given by the Student Union Planning Committee for the student subsidy of the building. However, an additional $20 per year from the student's pocket is not warranted when other financial resources are probably available to provide the necessary moneys to finance the building without further burdens upon the student.

A Question of Placement

As organizational meetings for the new school setup within Montclair State College are preparing the college for its future university status, some discrepancy has arisen among students as to where various departments have been placed. Presently there are separate departments for business education and distributive education but these two departments will fall into a school of Applied Arts and Sciences rather than a school of business administration.

Although five business student representatives voted against the entrance of the business departments into the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, which combines the physical education, industrial arts, and speech therapy and home economic departments, no action has been taken to change the status of the business studies.

But neglect has not been the reason for the delegation of business studies as an "applied art." It is the ever-present lack of funds that has prohibited a formation of a school of business administration at this time.

Student opinion is necessary in the structural formation of the new schools and it is understood why frustration and annoyance have resulted from this misplacement. However, the opportunity to plan for future curriculum expansion into an eventual school of business administration should not be confused with the temporary status of the business department.

New Program Set For NSC School

UNION – Newark State College's Campus School, operating for nursery through grade five plus special classes for the pre-scholar, deaf, deaf-blind and those with communication disorders will continue to function in September under a new program.

In its altered role as a Child Study and Educational Resource Center, it will conduct educational research while providing a "well-rounded educational program for all children enrolled."

Its emphasis will change from demonstration to research, Dr. Arthur Jonas, principal of the school explained. This new program has one announced several months ago since it will not concentrate in specialized programs for exceptional children.

Haas Named To ANJSCF Post

TRENTON – Dr. Howard Haas, professor of business education at MSC, has been elected second vice-president of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculty (ANJSCF).

Dr. Donald DuBois of the Paterson State College English department has been elected president of the Association. The ANJSCF is composed of about 2,000 faculty members from New Jersey's six state colleges.
customs and manners. And, for country has its own look, its own Sweden, Germany, Yugoslavia, visit many wonderful and exciting places in Iceland, Denmark, we are going to overcome our all her students, I am afraid that if citizens of New Jersey have not foreign country, among foreign different when it occurs in a lifetime. Of course, no matter black students. Because the admission policy" will be our everyone makes it in our society. There is no doubt about it, that in these extremely trying times, the word "racism" will be used many, many times as an unfair accusation, whereas many times it will be the right accusation.

In reading your editorials, it appears to me that you have expressed racist sentiment unawares. In your second editorial entitled "Impractical Admissions," you state in the concluding sentence, "As long as the average academic-economic student" will be our "unawares. In your second editorial appears to me that you have distributed the average academic-economic student." On the surface that sounds like a fair evaluation and solution to a very complex problem. But the way in which it will be received by our black brothers will be as another such form of racism. For you know, as well as I do, that the first persons to be excluded in an "average academic-economic academic" policy will be our black students. Because the citizens of New Jersey have not acted responsibly in providing adequate education facilities for all her students, I am afraid that if we are going to overcome most serious crisis, racism, we will have to abide by he policy of discrimination for all students, not just those who have been so long disadvantaged. Rev. John Harris, Protestant Chaplain.

Surviving Strong

To the Editor: Jerry Butler’s maxim—that "Only the Strong Survive"—in his song of that title may be justified as social commentary, especially in the face of difficulties that minority groups have in maintaining existences within society, but his comment is a pessimistic one which I would like to believe that MORE than the strong survive.

Forty thousand years ago, man made it his business to take care of those members of his community who were unable to support themselves. Archeologists tell us that some of the most striking evidences of Neanderthal men are aged, crippled skulls. If it were true that "andy" time that "only the strong survive," the sickly, the weak, would have died off long before they reached old age.

Man cognizant of his responsibility to his fellow man even then, and if his social security plan was not more than provision of an extra shank of meat or two for those who couldn’t get their own, his commitment, his concern still was a lot for his civilization then and for ours today.

We can’t yet say that EVERYONE survives, that everyone makes it in our society.

There are hundreds of kids in dumps and ghettoes all over the world who are going to die literally before they are born by damaging circumstances.

But man is now willing to try to beat the odds. As long as he tries, I’m willing to say: No, Mr. Butler, MORE than the strong survive!

Carol Saffioti, ’71.

Animalism Revisited

To the Editor: In response to a letter entitled "Mass Animalism" (May 7), I believe the author’s views are unawares. He refers to an episode that took place on Fri., April 18 where fraternity and sorority people “made fools of themselves” by picking up the distribution ofORITY bids.

Rather than "animalism" I would call it "enthusiasm" and rather than calling them "fools" I would call them "jesters." Receiving a bid is a big event in a girl’s life and with the help of these people to enhance the event, it becomes even bigger. Also, if you noticed, these "so-called students" as the writer so rightly called them, cleaned up all of the "mess" they caused.

Enthusiasm like this is rare and exciting. It has a unifying force which dictates our feeling of belongingness.

My only regret is that I will not be around to see the day when organizational and monorganizational people can sit together and enjoy such an event. Sorry you did not enjoy your lunch.

Robert Manahan, ’70.

Editor’s Note: Bonnie Marranca is former drama and arts editor of the MONTCLARION, currently studying and travelling in Europe.

By Bonnie Marranca

Special to the MONTCLARION

COPENHAGEN — The experience of studying and travelling in Europe is so immeasurable by words, post cards, train tickets and Kodak prints (each has its use). It is more a feeling that gradually develops internally and remains there for a lifetime. There is no matter where one lives it is always a learning process. But, it is quite different when one travels for the first time in a foreign country, among foreign people.

Since I arrived in Europe on Feb. 4, I have been fortunate to visit many wonderful and exciting places in Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece and Austria. Each country has its own look, its own customs and manners. And, for the traveller’s bewilderment, its own monetary system.

Many sights from my travels I will never forget… the quaint cobblestone streets of Denmark… the withholding music in Athens… the Sistine Chapel ceilings… the poverty of Yugoslavia… the majesty of the Austrian Alps at night… the war harbors of Hamburg. Each sight too memorable to forget, too encompassing to photograph.

Language is not a great barrier, particularly if one speaks French or German. There is always someone nearby who speaks English. Besides, it’s great fun, especially in Rome, to bargain with a shopkeeper in broken English and broken Italian. There is a treat awaiting those who cannot speak the language of the foreign country – one quickly becomes a master of mime and communication.

One greater feeling awaits the traveller. Sooner or later in Europe one may hear: "He, I’m not American," I lesson about laughing at tourists, rearranged as they gaze dumbfoundedly at a map. For I am a tourist. Curiously, personalities are the same on both sides of the Atlantic. There are the introverts and extroverts, the kind and selfish.

EUROPE: BEAUTIFUL AND FRIENDLY

Europe is so beautiful, so picturesque. Gardens, castles, churches and lakes are everywhere. So are monuments and buildings…the Roman Coliseum… the fountains of Italy… the Acropolis… the Appian Way… the Berlin Wall. People everywhere are friendly, for the most part, selfless. It’s a great feeling to ask directions and have someone walk over a block toward you, pointing out the street you are looking for. And to walk the streets at night without fear, something I have never done in New York City.

There are so many things that I wish I could express, special joys and funny incidents I’ve encountered as a foreigner in Europe. I really should stop calling myself a foreigner because it is my world. More than ever I realize the interrelation between America and Europe, the likeness among all the people or the world.

NEW LIFE

A new life awaits those who will have the opportunity to visit other lands. It is difficult to describe my inner feelings because it is special to me. For each person, the experience will be different. Probably, it will be rewarding for all.

The best advice I can give is to pass on the word about Willard Peterson (The Art of Living): Travel expectantly. Every place you visit is like a surprise package to be opened. Travel with the spirit of a world citizen... be an ambassador of good will to all people."
Traynor Plans New Legislative Setup; 'Dissatisfied with Rigid Structure'

By Roberta Kuehl
Ast. News Editor

To improve “poor communication between legislators” and to encourage “more involvement of spectators,” Ken Traynor’s reasons for obtaining permission to use Studio Theatre for the Student Government Association (SGA) meetings.

The recently elected president of SGA is “dissatisfied with the present rigid structure” of SGA meetings. He hopes to abolish the formal seating arrangement (lecture style) to have “less parliamentary procedure” and to establish a “horsehoe type” seating situation in a more “informal” atmosphere.

According to Traynor, the Studio Theatre will be used only once a month since it was impossible for him to obtain permission from the speech department faculty for more frequent use of the theatre. Therefore, Traynor plans to make this meeting an open forum with much publicity beforehand to increase student interest.

Mrs. Beverly McHugh, Lange’s assistant, stated that MSC has been highly regarded since its inception, “Our reputation is considered to be high because of the strong tradition of a liberal arts background,” stated Mrs. McHugh. Lange added that MSC is “the only state college that has academic majors.” Until three or four years ago, MSC was the only state college which graduated secondary school teachers. Rutgers University was the only state institution which provided this program.

According to Mrs. McHugh, 80 percent of MSC’s graduates go into teaching. Another 10 percent go on to such fields as the Peace Corps or VISTA. Many MSC-graduated teachers become principals, vice-principals, superintendents and other administrators. “We’ve staffed an awful lot of high schools,” stated Mrs. McHugh.

Three years ago 15 administrators came to MSC to interview teacher applicants. This year over 300 administrators, representing 125 school systems from all over the state, came to MSC. School superintendents also report great satisfaction with MSC interviewees. There have been “very few adverse comments,” remarked Lange.

Buechler stated that New Jersey is now allowing a small number of out-of-state students. On average, 4000 high school seniors applied to MSC: 3500 were accepted, and 900 will enter in September. In 1968, admissions hit its peak year with 5800 applications. By way of contrast, applications for 1963, 4700 in 1964, MSC made one more than you can count.

To facilitate “freer communication” and “horseshoe type” seating situation in a more “informal” atmosphere.

Theta Chi Rho
Chi Kappa Xi
Kappa Sigma Tau
Kappa Xi
DELTA OMICRON PI
New Jersey Bell

A phone call is:
imagination/love sadness
put-on/inspiration/parents
grapes/happiness/flowers/truth/old electricity

Falzone, Don Grunstra and Steve McCarthy.

Engaged
Lou Alt, ’70, to Barbara McGuinness.

Engaged
Carolyk Carroll, ’70, to John Bogdanowski; Mary Deegan, ’70, to Bill Timlin, ’67, St. Peter’s, June Rutherford, ’70, to Vinnie Morgan, ’70.

Pinned
Robertia Hillman, ’71, to Peter Desimone, ’70, Glenbrook; Linda Rusignulo, ’71, to Ronnie Manzella, ’72, Rutgers.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON
We would like to welcome our new brothers: Keith Clifford, Gabe Coll, Bob Kinney, Ed Lampe, Ray Michue and Rick Wood.

Congratulations to our brothers who made Dean’s List: Jim Guett; Kevin Davis, Dave Maliseed, Bill Finney, Al Edwards and Bob Kuipers. Our congratulations to senior brothers accepted to graduate school: Bob Boland to Rutgers Law School; Jay Gavin to MSC; Harry Long to FDU School of Dentistry.

Engaged
Vic Buoss, ’70, to Jeanne Papp; Sue Collier, ’70, to John Skolkin, Theta Chi Rho; Joe Tortorelo, ’70, to Pat Siwicki, ’72, NSC.

DELTA OMICRON PI
The women of Pi proudly welcome their new sisters from the Spring pledge class: Debbie Abraham, Doris Bittle, Bev Brice, Lynn Cross, Sue Dillon, Kathy Dougherty, Jeanne Fernandez, Lorraine Flynn, Diane Gates, Jill Guether, Barbara Fraser, Reg Kalney, Connie Kowalski, Kathy Larkin, Bonnie Lozier, Lynn Lukowski, Carol Neetz, Becky Owen, Kathy Pounds, Lisa Richardson, Dorie Spilie, Gail Sterling, Ann Turnisky, Mike Vertese, Jan Ziegler. Initiation took place last night.
3000 Visitors Expected
On Frosh Parents’ Day

Some 3000 visitors are expected on the MSC campus on Sun., May 18, for freshman parents’ day.

The program will open with a general meeting for prospective freshman at 1:45 p.m. in the Amphitheatre at which students and their parents will be welcomed by President Thomas H. Richardson; Dr. Allan Morehead, dean of the college; Lawton Blanton, dean of the college; and Alan Buechler, acting director of admissions.

The visitors will divide into groups to discuss special concerns of resident students, off-campus students and commuters. At 3:40 students and parents will be briefed on academic programs. Those who have decided upon their major will meet with department chairman; others will meet with representatives of the students personnel department.

The class of 1973 will number approximately 900 students.

WANTED:
Men and women over 21.
No experience necessary.

Waiters, waitresses, waitress trainees.

Full time, part time or weekends

APPLY: Cambridge Inn,
Garden State Plaza,
Paramus.

3. Name the pitcher that stopped Joe DiMaggio’s consecutive hit streak of 56 games in 1941.
4. What NBA team originally drafted Bill Russell?
5. Name the defensive front four for the 1958 NFL Champion Baltimore Colts.
6. Name the defensive front four for the 1958 NFL Champion Baltimore Colts.
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8. Name the 1968 National League all star catcher.
9. Who is Wellington Mara?
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3000 Visitors Expected
On Frosh Parents’ Day

At 2:45, the visitors will divide into groups to discuss special concerns of resident students, off-campus students and commuters. At 3:40 students and parents will be briefed on academic programs. Those who have decided upon their major will meet with department chairman; others will meet with representatives of the students personnel department.

The class of 1973 will number approximately 900 students.

WANTED:
Men and women over 21.
No experience necessary.

Waiters, waitresses, waitress trainees.

Full time, part time or weekends

APPLY: Cambridge Inn,
Garden State Plaza,
Paramus.

3. Name the pitcher that stopped Joe DiMaggio’s consecutive hit streak of 56 games in 1941.
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MONTCLARION

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS — Montclair State College's Lou Frances Greene and Denise Wood captured three first place titles each in the Women's National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held at South West Texas State College on Saturday.

A total of 60 points in the Indians' entry good for third place. The girls were named for their third victory of their campaign by blasting St. Peter's N.Y., last Thursday.

Keimel, Inglis Combine For 12th Baseball Win Over East Stroudsburg

By Mike Galos Special to the Montclarion

Keimel's sacrifice bunt moved Ciparo-RF to second when his arm tightened up for Keimel, who celebrated his 21st birthday, by winning his fourth game of the season.

MSC's star hurler turned star pitcher and collected two hits to up his batting average to .300 victory plateau for his career. He has three more chances before he turns over the coaching reins to Mary Anderson next year.

BOX SCORE

East Stroudsburg 10

Montclair State 3

Keimel — SS 2B 3
Rossi—C 3
Schnalzer-2B 3
San Fillipo-SS 4

East Stroudsburgs' record dropped to 8-5-1. The loss was the first for their starting pitcher, John Harner, after four straight wins.

The MSJC record is now 3-8.

The team standings place the girls were named with a long jump leap of 17-11.

Miss Wood, a freshman physical education major from Montclair, captured the 100-meter low hurdles in 15.2 seconds and the 200-meter low hurdles in 13.5 seconds. She completed her triple title sweep with a 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7 seconds.

San Fillipo saw four and walking only one.

The golfing team registered their third victory of their individual event with a toss of 134-11.

Fairleigh Dickinson took the team title, while C.W. Post placed third.

Wilkinson — 3B 1

Keimel's sacrifice bunt moved Miller — RF 1

John Alberti (1-4) also were victorious, while Joe Peterson tied John Dunn (SP) defeated Dick Gerber (MSC) 1 up.

for 12th Baseball Win

Schnalzer — 2B 3.
San Fillipo — SS 1

Picaro — RF 1

in 10 innings earlier this season.

MSC's own Rich D'Andrea made his best throw of the season in the fifth when Frank Cipot, pinch hitting for Dave Clark, singled to left to lead off the inning.


Jima Thomas, the cocaptain of the team, Paul Drew. He has three more chances before he turns over the coaching reins to Mary Anderson next year.

Another fabulous performance was turned in by the other co-captain of the team, Paul Drew. With a good start and a fine kick, the ex-Manhattan College speedster outran all other competitors to take first place in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat.

The Indians' entry good for third place. The girls were named for their third victory of their campaign by blasting St. Peter's N.Y., last Thursday.

The Golfing team registered their third victory of their campaign by blasting St. Peter's N.Y., last Thursday.

Keimel's sacrifice bunt moved Ciparo-RF to second when his arm tightened up for Keimel, who celebrated his 21st birthday, by winning his fourth game of the season.

MSC's star hurler turned star pitcher and collected two hits to up his batting average to .300 victory plateau for his career. He has three more chances before he turns over the coaching reins to Mary Anderson next year.

GAME 5

Once again Bernie Schultz brought his record to 7-4, nailing down for him the Most Valuable Player award.

Miss Greene, a junior physical education major from Montclair, captured the 100-meter low hurdles in 15.2 seconds and the 200-meter low hurdles in 13.5 seconds. She completed her triple title sweep with a 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7 seconds.

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