MSC GOES UNIVERSITY

Collegewide Meeting
Sets 1970 Plans for
University Status.
By Michael Heaney
Staff Reporter

A collegewide meeting to inform students concerning recent developments and future plans affecting the division of Montclair State College into five schools will be held this morning at 9:30 in Panzer gym.

Four speakers will outline changes made in the college structure during the past year. President Thomas H. Richardson will briefly describe the reorganization of the college structure. Kenneth Traynor, SGA president, will describe the planned change from departmental representation to school representation in the SGA legislature.

Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident planner for academic affairs, will outline the physical development of the college. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., meetings of the five schools will be held.

5 Schools Provide Added Courses, Departments.
By Don Pendley
Editorial Assistant

The most recent developments concerning MSC's changeover from a teacher-preparation/liberal arts college to a multipurpose university status institution will be discussed today at six meetings; one, a collegewide meeting to be held in Panzer gym at 9:30 a.m.; the other five to be meetings of each of the five schools to be held at 1:30 p.m.

Changes in the MSC structure originally stem from a document released last October by the institutional planning committee and called "The Tentative Statement of Policies and Goals," which categorized each of Montclair State's needs.

These included: "Communication Among Scholars," in developing an institution where people join together in the pursuit of knowledge; "Synthesis of Knowledge," including the reorganization of MSC into several schools; "Recording, Publishing, and Circulating"; "Service to Social Institutions" developing programs which would involve MSC with the basic social institutions, presently including Project TRY and Upward Bound; "Comprehensive Personal Growth"; and a "Direct Confrontation of Alternative Ideas" permitting MSC to be constantly reviewing and planning.

New schools, developed in conjunction with the statement are:

- Applied Arts and Sciences comprising the departments of social work, home economics, physical education, industrial education and technology, library science and crime professions.
- Creative Arts including the departments of speech and theatre, dance, creative writing, music and art.
- Humanities in which will be the departments of English, Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, German, Latin, Greek, Swahili and philosophy.
- Mathematics and Science including the departments of mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics-earth science.
- Social and Behavioral Sciences composed of the departments of history, anthropology, economics, geography, sociology, psychology and political science.

SIGNING OFF

Warning of the campus roadblock to turn the Life Hall area into a pedestrian mall, all traffic has now been rerouted behind Sprague library. The idea is to turn MSC into a "walking campus." See story on page 2.
Traffic Takes a Turn

Life Hall Mall Eliminates Roadway

By Susan Dominski
Staff Reporter

"We'd like to make this a walking campus," declared Mr. Vincent B. Calabrese, vice-president of business services in reference to the experimental pedestrian mall which is taking shape on the MSC campus.

To create this mall which will consist of the area between Life Hall and the Finley-Mallory complex, the road entering campus from Valley road at the south end of the campus will be blocked off. Through traffic in front of Life, Finley and Mallory halls will also be stopped. All traffic will be rerouted behind Mallory.

Calabrese stated that this plan is an experiment to test the feasibility of a permanently landscaped park area in the heart of the campus.

To enter and leave the parking lot behind Webster Hall it will be necessary to drive through the main parking lot behind the library. This road leading back to Webster Hall will be converted into a two-lane road on which parking will be prohibited.

Calabrese claimed that the idea was formed last June and was studied by students, faculty and administrators over the summer. He added that the majority of the group were enthusiastic about the idea. He called it "an effort to resolve the conflict between the automobile and the human being." He said the number of pedestrians and cars in this area creates a serious safety hazard.

The business director mentioned that one problem which is anticipated will be channeling all traffic entering the campus through the library parking lot. He assured that the snow removal process will be facilitated by this change, but warned that there may be slight parking shortages because the parking lot between the music building and the speech wing will be closed.

Calabrese mentioned that a major parking problem will be eliminated by prohibiting traffic through the mall area. He added; "Now you'll be able to cross the street without looking both ways."

Necessary Repairs Aid Campus Dorms

By Jeanne Schneider
Staff Reporter

Residence-hall students may find some compensation for the $183 rent increase they are paying this year. Work was done during the summer to make dormitory living more comfortable.

Bathrooms in the north-end of Chapin Hall were renovated. Remodeling of the south end will be completed this fall. Color schemes for showers and walls were chosen by residents last spring. Carpets in the main lounge and television-room were cleaned.

Freeman Hall residents have new stoves and ovens in the fifth and seventh floor lounges. Bids for bathroom shelves will be distributed this week. Installation is expected this semester. Students returning to Russ Hall will find that their rooms have been painted the colors they selected last spring. Draperies in that building have been cleaned also. Preliminary work has been done for the renovation of the main lounge. Plans are now in Trenton awaiting approval.

Stone Hall men will also be, living in newly painted rooms this year. Draperies which last year's residents chose are being hung.

Trenton officials approved the installation of "sound barriers" for Webster Hall — rugs have been placed in the main lounge and hallways to reduce noise. Draperies were replaced where needed. Stairways and kitchen areas were painted. Heating problems in Webster Hall are being investigated for solutions this year.

Bridge Opens New Way Out

Over RR
By Roberta Kuehl
Asst. News Editor

Traffic congestion at Montclair State College will be lessened as the plans for the construction of an overpass bridge and a parking lot are undertaken. The main purpose of this bridge is to provide an additional entrance and exit for the campus. At present, only three access and two exit points exist, all located on Normal avenue.

Present plans, to be completed Oct. 15, indicate that the bridge is to be built over the existing Erie-Lackawanna railroad tracks that parallel the campus along the west side and is to connect Clove road, a municipal road belonging to Little Falls, and the existing on-campus freshman parking lot, which also parallels the west boundary.

Studies are under way to determine the economic and physical feasibilities of creating either a parking lot at the Clove road approach to the bridge or a multilevel parking garage on the freshmen parking lot. The new lot at Clove road would provide 200 spaces while the garage could handle approximately 1500 to 2000 cars.

Funds for the garage would be handled through the Higher Educational Facilities Authority and would most likely come from the $10 rates students now pay for parking decals, according to Mr. Vincen B. Calabrese, vice-president of business services.

Calabrese also estimated that these rates would probably increase, if the decision to build the garage were approved.

Although the land across the planned bridge site is presently owned by a private owner, Calabrese sees no problem for the future regarding Montclair State's eventual ownership of this property once the state purchases the land.

The campus architects responsible for studying and planning these proposed constructions are Urbahn-Mahony and Zvosec, together with Mr. Anton Tedesco, a consulting engineer.
Club Plans Festive ’69-’70
By Mike Andrea
Staff Reporter
The College Life Union Board’s social calendar starts off this year with soul singers’ Sam and Dave high-lighting the Homecoming weekend Oct. 10-12.

CLUB has again planned numerous concerts, films, lectures and plays. Among the additions this year will be varying Alley Club themes and Late Afternoon Fun Sessions (LAFS).

Club’s Winter Weekend (Feb. 6-8) will feature winter sports, a current movie and a concert. The performers of the concert have not yet been chosen.

Carnival is planned for May 8 and 9. This year Carnival will run two days instead of the traditional three, probably to aid the massive construction and Friday night parade and game against Central Connecticut; with the Sam and Dave concert concluding this big weekend.

The annual Christmas Ball is set for Dec. 18 with a Late Afternoon Fun Session planned on Dec. 19 prior to the Christmas recess.

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The Spring Weekend (May 15-17) with another popular concert, movie, etc., concludes the CLUB calendar for 1969-70.

BUZZ DAY AT MSC
Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. looks pensive as he enters Life Hall cafeteria with the Mrs. on Sept. 6 — the day MSC and the town joined in welcoming its moonwalking son. During the daylong festivities the astronaut went through numerous speeches, a parade and a dinner at the college. A highlight of the dinner was the college’s presentation to Buzz of an honorary doctor of letters degree, the first such degree to be awarded at MSC. Buzz presented the college with a framed picture of himself on the moon’s surface inscribed to the faculty and students of Montclair State College.

Staff photo by Morey Antebi.

Social-Emotional Problems Cause College Drop Outs
By Donald S. Rosser
Special to the Montclarion

Some students leaving this month for college may return sooner than expected. Fifty per cent of all entering freshmen never make it through the four years to graduation.

Because dropouts often pack up and leave without an exit interview, colleges do not know the specific reasons for many departures. However, they can lump most of them into two categories: academic failure and emotional-social troubles.

More students quit college for academic reasons than any other. Attrition is especially high among freshmen, even those who coasted through high school earning top grades.

Social and emotional problems rank a close second as the cause of college quitting. These range from severe mental disorders to such problems as immaturity and non-conformity. In most cases, say the psychologists, the emotional problem does not originate at college. The student brings it to college with him. Often, however, emotional problems intensify when the student is on campus, more or less on his own.

Other reasons students give for quitting college include financial need and marriage — or both.

Dropping out has become such a widespread problem that many colleges are moving to reduce the causes. Most give a week or so of orientation to ease freshmen and transfer students into campus life. Some are expanding their psychological and counseling staffs. Kansas State University has even converted one dormitory into a “halfway house” where emotionally disturbed students get regular psychotherapy as well as bed and board. Other colleges have instituted special academic programs to rehabilitate students with failing grades.

One fear nagging college officials is that the best minds are dropping out — some with complaints about course irrelevance, others just disappearing into the night. Colleges are finally recognizing that they do not fulfill their responsibility to youth by simply dropping them onto the campus to sink or swim.

Reception Set
A reception and tea recognizing students who have qualified for the academic honors list for the spring semester will be held on Oct. 13 from 4 through 5:30 p.m.

Invitations are being mailed to students who have attained an average of 3.5 or better for fulltime work of at least 12 semester hours in the regular undergraduate division. All members of the faculty and the administration are also being invited to attend.

Dr. Samson McDowell, recently appointed acting vice-president for instruction, will be in charge of the event.

Quarterly office, 2nd Floor, Life Hall.
Oddballs Can Be Fun

Naries are always a fascinating hobby. Years ago I made a list of folks with fascinating monickers that were, to say the least, hilarious. On the list were names like Lothar Vodka, Mac Maltz and Liz Ginn—all nice people that sound like they’re ready to share a drink or two.

The best aid to a collector of monickers is the New York telephone directory. It’s an amazing book with millions of names for the aspiring ‘monickerologist’ (name-collector).

The best source, also, to obtain odd names are journalists. Since most of them have nothing better to do with their time anyway, many columnists keep an eyebrow peeled for odd names.

Phil Love, in his ‘Love on Life’ column in The Washington Star, reports that his recent campaign to unearth oddballs has been fruitful. Some beauts: Blunt Carr, Bendola Duty, Gregory Fingers, Fuller Bears, Dianne Belch, Bedad Body, Hogan Bogan, Anna Cabbagestak, Daisy Cherry, Lt. Col. J. Early, Bill Cream, Harry Cabbage, Polly Flask and Marion Dragon.

Edward Sotthienn Hipp, columnist for the Newark Sunday News, recently returned from a trip to Great Britain. His report: “Those literal names in Charles Dickens novels were not figments of the writer’s imagination. They abound here.

“You must come to London to find a grocer named Middleton, another named Spittle and still another, Garlick & Co. C. S. Allwork is listed as a ‘builder, decorator and undertaker,” R. J. Honeyman is a barrister and Dr. A. W. Tingle is, appropriately, a dentist.”

Advertisement in the Ottawa (Ont.) Citizen: Secretary required for sales office. Peasant telephone manners essential.

Oddballs Can Be Fun

Since all traffic coming from or going to the Webster Hall parking lot can’t pass in front of Life Hall, many more drivers will be forced to entrance and exit through the hill leading up from the freshman parking lot. However, the structure of this road does not permit travel flow in both directions due to the curve at the bottom of the hill. This means a traffic delay as cars yield the right of way to each other. And during snow weather, this road is frequently not serviceable at all.

Furthermore, traffic using this road will turn the freshman parking lot into a major thoroughfare for exits and entrances. Although the road block chains off drivers, it also forces the faculty parking lot.

Dorm Feed

It’s not easy to justify a $182 rise in dormitory fees, especially to financially overburdened student who hears that the reason for the price rise is that the money will be used for the construction of future dormitories.

Since the increase was initiated by the state, there was nothing that the local administration could do to revoke the fee. (between the music and speech buildings) to remain empty. This forces approximately 40 more cars into the other parking lots.

Since deliveries will still be permitted to the Life Hall areas, a security guard has to be stationed at the chain at all times to permit authorized vehicles to enter and exit. This ties up one member of the already shorthanded campus security force.

And the pedestrian who was to benefit from this setup has to walk around the chain to get to the Life Hall area.

Although provisions have also been made to permit children to be brought to the grandstand for events held in Memorial auditorium, the problem of facilitating traffic entrance and exit of cars at peak hours has not been solved.

A more feasible solution than cutting off access roads would be to wait until the center of campus shifts from its present place to the new student union building before creating the landscaped mall area.

Provisions should be made to ease the traffic during bad weather and peak traffic hours. With over 3500 commuters at MSC, any changes in traffic regulations should hopefully be made to aid the driver.

The Great Chain.

Road Blocking

Probably the most obvious change to the MSC campus this fall is the installation of a road block across the Life Hall-Sprague library areas. The new setup prohibits cars to utilize the roads in front of the Life Hall area forcing almost all traffic to wind up behind the library.

The intentions of this traffic reroute are to provide a safer walkway for pedestrians by creating a pedestrian mall. The area will be landscaped and the roadways at this present center of campus activity will eventually be done away with.

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However, there was something they could do to make dormitory conditions a little more pleasant—paint the walls, redecorate the lounges—and fortunately improvements were made in all five dormitories over the summer.

Hopefully, these improvements will be maintained throughout the year The $182 fee can’t very well be justified but at least maintenance will make it bearable.

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The Great Chain.
Karyn Sauvigne: Opinion Right

Government by Remote Control

Conservatives come in all shapes and forms, and are far from united. But one basic assumption of conservatism today is that personal freedoms are being eroded away by the "power structure" and the liberals than run the country. This country needs more men who will not be completely directed and restrained by their government and who will stand up and claim the undeniable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness called for by the signers of the Declaration of Independence — men who rejected being controlled by a federally-dominated government.

We know from experience that a program of expanded federal power often causes loss of personal freedoms and rights. Therefore, the government in Washington should be allowed to directed and restrained by their constituencies. The framers of the Constitution embodied therein a balance of powers not only between the three branches of government but also between the different levels of government. It reserved powers to the states and to the people all powers not delegated to the federal government or prohibited by it to the states.

But Washington has chosen to supplant many of these powers and has moved in to control more and more of our lives in areas originally designated to the states or individuals. Big government has been in the past, and is presently, associated with curtailment of personal freedoms — freedoms often called human rights. These freedoms have been eroded away by power-hungry legislators and self-appointed benevolent planners within the power structure.

Barbara Fischer: Opinion Left

The Group Stays Together

They have become simply words for psychicide posters and sweatshirts. The peace symbol, and, even more ghastly to me, the omega have become a way of profit for the establishment. Somehow, we doubt their significance, other than a tad, to those wearing them. What this means to us is that they have become what the American flag has become, a symbol whose meaning has been lost in the shuffle, and probably will never be found again.

LOOKING FORWARD

No matter how much we discuss the past, no matter how we practice the present, we look forward to the future. I believe that it is the continual strength we gain from each other which refreshes our faith in humanity and gives us the ability to look forward to an exciting future.

WASN'T THE MUSIC

Harper Valley's success wasn't the music; it was just another country ditty. It wasn't the performer; Jeannie Riley had never had a real hit before. Undoubtedly, the reason for the record's popularity was the antiestablishment story it told.

In the lyrics, a junior high school student relates how her mother, a swinging young widow named Misses Johnson, "sucked it to the Harper Valley PTA" after receiving a note signed by the PTA secretary admonishing her for wearing her skirts "way too high," "running around with men," and generally "going wild."

Putting on her briefest miniskirt, Misses Johnson rushes down to the PTA — conveniently then in session — to remind members of their own peccadilloes. One PTA member had asked her for a date seven times. A PTA wife used excessive amounts of ice whenever her husband was out of town. Misses Johnson even asks Mr. Baker, a pillar of society, to "please wipe the suspeclous circumstances under which his secretary left town."

PLAIN-TALK

"The discrepancy between what is preached and what is practiced comes through in a dramatic, plain-talk way," Jarolimek comments. "This is precisely what young people have been telling us all our society — an attempt on the part of adults to embrace two or more value systems at the same time."

"Harper Valley" points up the "extraordinary scrutiny" that society focuses upon the unattached female, Jarolimek notes. "It also reminds us of the low tolerance we have for the individual who just happens to conduct his life a bit differently from the conventional and generally accepted patterns."

"I am delighted that we have people like Misses Johnson around," says Jarolimek, himself a former PTA president. "They keep the rest of us honest."

The Old Testament advises: Let him who is without sin cast the first stone. Says Jarolimek: "Isn't it sad that 2000 years later we find precisely the same message again in such an unlikely spot as a meeting of the Harper Valley PTA?"

"Evidently, self-righteousness is a rather persistent and long-lasting characteristic of human behavior. This, along with the absolutely irresistible urge to stick one's nose into someone else's affairs (presumably in the interest of society), combine to make one somewhat optimistic that songs like 'Harper Valley PTA' will be around for a long time."
'I'm covering the roof — and my friend's inside'

There is an old Negro spiritual about the Great Deluge which ended "No more water, the fire next time." Max Hastings, a 23-year-old British journalist, has written a book to show that the fire has come. It hit the American continent in 1968 and it came in many forms: radical leftist and rightist backlash. The political death of Lyndon Johnson and all too real deaths of Kennedy and King.

"The Fire This Time" is a startling look at "America's year of crisis" by a man who traveled over the country to get to the root of the problem. All too many people have sat back and analyzed 1968, the worthwhileness of Hastings's book is that he lets the people talk for themselves. A Chicago policeman: "I'm covering the roof with my high powered rifle and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman at a dinner party: "You can't understand how strong a grip this war has on us, you know. Why, at a dinner party: "You can't even talk to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman "I'm covering the roof with my high powered rifle and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman "I'm covering the roof with my high powered rifle and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman "I'm covering the roof with my high powered rifle and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman "I'm covering the roof with my high powered rifle and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman "I'm covering the roof with my high powered rifle and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talks to the man in the street, a Chicago policeman, "and my friend's in the elevator shaft." A woman talk...
Clary’s Crew Opens Grid Schedule

By John Aneson
Sports Editor

Head Coach Clary Anderson greeted 65 candidates at Sprague Field on Mon., Sept. 1, as MSC opened preseason drills for its intercollegiate football season. Anderson, appointed as the Indians’ head coach last January, confined the opening session to conditioning drills and the running of plays. The squad drilled in shorts for the first three days of drills and drilled twice daily, Monday through Saturday, at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., until the opening of school today.

Anderson’s staff included three holdovers from last season, Tim Sullivan, Frank Tripucka and Tom Teixira, plus newcomers Don MacKay, Dick Hayward and Andy Durbrow. Hayward and Durbrow are handling the running backs, while Tripucka and Teixira are co-coaches of the defensive machine.

The offensive line shapes up with tackles Tony Battaglino and Jeff Scheetz, guards John Bellavia and Al Avignone, and center Steve DiGeronimo. Battaglino and DiGeronimo are seniors, the rest are juniors.

At quarterback, senior Billy Kulikowski has won the starting assignment. He is a fine passer and an excellent runner. His exciting, wide-open play promises to electrify MSC grid fans this season.

The running backs behind youth and experience with halfbacks Tim Poor, Bob Lawton and Don Cooper and fullback Tony Valpone. All are juniors who saw varsity action last year except Lawton, a sophomore.

Cooper and Poor are speed merchants and will provide breakaway running. They are both good receivers and will complement Anderson’s pro-set offense as flankers to either side. Valpone is a bruising runner and the best blocker in the backfield. Lawton also has the strength to run over people.

The defensive line, under Coach Tim Sullivan’s tutelage, starts with Billy McKee and Fred Chomko as the ends, and Art Durbrow, Hapward and Reardon as the tackles. McKee is a senior, Chomko and Groom are juniors, and Reardon is a sophomore.

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The battle for linebacker positions is hot and heavy while the only defensive back to nail down a position is junior Joe Kostect. The defensive formation will be 5-2-4 with variations.

Senior Dan Rodgers will of course handle the place-kicking duties in excellent style while either junior Ken Tezca or soph Mike Viti will provide the punting.

Sophomores who have displayed starting potential in defense are linemen Jules Geric, linebackers Pete Contaldi and Larry Adams, and safety Ron Gara.

The Indians face the largest schedule in MSC history during 1969, playing 10 contests. Anderson’s team will open the season on the road this Sat., Sept. 20, meeting mighty East Stroudsburg State (Pa.).

‘69 Varsity Post 89 Wins

Led by the basketball team that posted an all-time mark of 24 wins and three losses, Montclair State College’s varsity teams posted a record of 89 wins and 63 defeats during the 1968-69 season.

Coach Ollie Gelston’s basketball line, New Jersey State College Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association East Area champions, led all 11 sports with a percentage of .899.

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The 1969 Indian gridiron machine will open its season this Saturday at East Stroudsburg State. The first home contest will be under the lights on Sprague Field against Curry on Oct. 5.