State May Revoke Dorm Rise

Local Autonomy May Give Limited $$$ Power

By Virginia Saunderson Features Editor

Senate bill 256, a bill granting a degree of local autonomy to the New Jersey state colleges, was passed last May by the state Legislature and will soon reach implementation.

At the present time, provisions for the state colleges are waiting approval by the Council of the State Colleges. These provisions, which will function within the bill, will provide the basic rules of operation for the state colleges.

The council, which is composed of the presidents of New Jersey's six state colleges, will then submit these provisions to Trenton officials for approval.

The bill which finally passed, though altered from the original measure, grants a degree of financial autonomy to the colleges. Included in this autonomy is the decrease in the number of the major accounts, such as salaries and materials and equipment, thus creating more minor accounts. Within these minor accounts, the college has control of purchases up to $2500. Also provided in the bill is greater flexibility in the transfer of funds among these minor accounts.

Until the provisions are put into effect, the colleges are functioning under the traditional system.

CUE Subcommittee Will Recommend Against Fee

JERSEY CITY—Whether to increase dormitory fees for students of Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, and Glassboro state colleges, was postponed by the State Board of Higher Education here last Friday pending a subcommittee report to be made during the first week of October.

Representatives of CUE (Committee on Undergraduate Education) together with several members of the Board of Higher Education have been delegated as a subcommittee to recommend a policy concerning increasing dormitory fees from $818 to $1000 beginning with the spring semester 1970.

Presently, the increase is in effect for only Montclair and Trenton State College as was decided by a Board of Higher Education decision last March. Rent hikes went into effect for TSC and MSC since both schools have dormitories presently under construction.

A spokesman for CUE stated that the student group will favor the elimination of the fee increase. If approved by the rest of the committee, the fees for TSC and MSC will return to $818 beginning second semester. The spokesman went on to say that if the fee is revoked, CUE will ask for all TSC and MSC dormitory residents to receive a credit for the $182 increase they were required to pay for on campus housing this semester.

ACTIVIST'S ACTIVITIES

Civil-rights activist Dick Gregory put in an appearance at MSC last week. "I'm sure glad to be out of jail for a change," was his opening statement. After the laughter died down, he added: "I'm currently being sued by two cops in Chicago because I kicked them and bit them while they were trying to throw me in front of a train." The one-time presidential candidate said that students should get rid of "racist" colleges and labelled the U.S. the most "insane" and "degenerate" nation on earth. "But," he stated, "you (the students) have the power to change it."

NEW SCHOOL ORIENTED

Ken Traynor, SGA president, stressed the role of the student in formation of the new school structure in the collegewide conference held last week. See story on page 2.
Organizational meetings of the five schools presently composing the 1969-70 university status setup for Montclair State College were held last Thursday to acquaint underclassmen and faculty with the changes taking place as to the division of the departments and school.

Moderators at the settings of the five schools (School of Humanities, School of Creative Arts, School of Applied Arts and Sciences, School of Mathematics and Science and School of Social and Behavioral Sciences) were especially careful to orient new students and faculty to the job that lies ahead for the planning committees and to encourage these people to become involved with their school.

During the all college meeting held during the morning, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, MSC President, Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident planner, Mr. John Zwonec, master architect and Ken Traynor, SGA president, all stressed the importance of planning from their particular field.

Summaries of each school meeting are listed below.

**Sacher—1 to 1 Ratio for Senate**

By Celeste Sullivan  
**Staff Reporter**

The first fall meeting of the School of Creative Arts was actually a review of business which was decided during the spring of 1969. This school is far ahead of the others since much of its structure and governing policies have already been decided.

Dr. Jack Sacher, assistant professor of music, asked for a one-to-one ratio for his student representative body from each department to help decide the new Senate forming policy.

A short meeting of the individual committees followed to decide upon future dates for meetings and to recruit new students and faculty for committee work.

**Rich—Define Humanities First**

By Don Pendley  
**Editorial Assistant**

The School of Humanities held its first organizational meeting of the school year and also met in its 28 subcommittees. Mr. Morton D. Rich, assistant professor of English, suggested that the subcommittees first define the term of "humanities" and then begin the work of their individual committees, using the newly-defined term.

The curricula subcommittee consists of 10 areas of the new curriculum including English, journalism, Afro Asian languages, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, German, Greek and interdisciplinary studies.

Rich stated that currently MSC is an open-door campus and if students need information, they can go to such people as Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident planner, and find the needed information.

He stated that students need not restrict themselves to the idea of only five schools (Humanities, Creative Arts, Applied Arts and Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Mathematics and Science, but to consider dividing or combining schools or to make departmental changes to accomplish the best organizational plans.

**Dorner—Divide School Power To Depts.**

By Barbara Bongiovanni  
**Staff Reporter**

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences held its first meeting with Mr. Robert Dorner, assistant professor II of industrial education, speaking to the students and faculty about the goals of the schools. He stated that the main goal of the school is to decentralize power into the departments. Through this breakdown, the administrators would be more closely related to the needs of the departments and more easily accessible to the problems of the departments.

The schools will also handle student selection according to the particular aptitude for the field. Each department will eventually establish separate schools headed by their own deans when funds are available. Underclassmen were encouraged to join the subcommittees which will be called to meet in the near future.

**Quintana—Unity To Provide Progress**

By Frank Cripps  
**Staff Reporter**

Dr. Bertha Quintana, anthropology professor and member of the school's Central Planning Committee, opened the meeting by explaining the progress already made in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. She concluded her comments with a request for unified effort.

**Tribute to a Decade Set as Homecoming Theme**

Across Valley road in Upper Montclair hangs a banner proclaiming Montclair State College's annual Homecoming weekend. "Tribute to a Decade" will be the theme of Homecoming 1969, the three-day fall weekend, sponsored by the College Life Union Board. Organizational meetings for all Homecoming committees began this week under the supervision of Suzanne Villere and John LaManna, cochairmen.
**Montclair Chooses '69 News Editors**

Donald Pendley and Roberta Kuehl were elected co-News editors of the MONTCLARION last Saturday. The election was held to fill the vacancies left by Richard Kamencak and Patricia Haman.

Pendley, a sophomore English major from Paramus, served for the past year as editorial assistant. Miss Kuehl, also a sophomore English major, was formerly assistant news editor.

Sena Dominski, a former staff reporter, was elected to the position of copy editor. Miss Dominski is a sophomore English major.

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**Conference Will Focus on Females**

Local Groups Participate In Program

The “Focus on Women” conference to be held at Montclair State College represents more involvement with community organizations as well as an opportunity to discuss topics pertinent for women with knowledgeable resource persons. Therefore, community organizations such as Hadassah, National Council of Negro Women, and Young Women’s Christian Association will participate in an exhibit display in Memorial Auditorium Lobby at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6.

Molly Barbara Walters will speak on “Women in the 1970’s” at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Following her speech, seminars will be held on such topics as Wife and Career, Tomorrow’s Morality and Women in the Arts. The program will conclude with a banquet in Life Hall Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

**Gubernatorial Hopefuls Stress Urban Education**

TRENTON: New Jersey’s pressing school problems need immediate State attention, says the New Jersey Education Association and the two major gubernatorial candidates apparently agree.

“Among the issues in this fall’s election campaign, nothing is more critical than the financial difficulties facing New Jersey schools,” says an editorial in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the professional journal for the state’s teachers.

The candidates voice agreement in the New Jersey education magazine. The Democratic nominee, Robert B. Meyner, lists “Priority No. 1,” and Republican William T. Cahill adds “Priority No. 1” for the next cycle’s candidates. Both candidates agree that the state should pay a larger share of local school costs, writes Cahill. Cahill: “The state school aid formula is outdated and must be replaced by a more equitable one.”

Meyner: “Priority No. 1 for the next governor must be to increase the role of the state in the financing of elementary and secondary education. It must be clear that no New Jersey community can bear it by itself the rapidly increasing costs of quality education.”

Inflation and rising enrollments make increases in state aid necessary, says the NJEA editorial.

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**Interns Initiate Newark Teaching**

By Roberta Kuehl

The Teacher Corps Project at Montclair State College is part of a national program designed to “strengthen the educational opportunities available to children in areas having concentrations of low-income families and to encourage colleges and universities to broaden their programs of teacher preparation.”

At present 39 interns, who have completed their junior year, are working in junior and senior high schools in Newark — Broadway Junior High, West Kinney Junior High, East Side, South Side, Central, Weequahic, and Barringer high schools. Dr. Thomas Flanagan, director of secondary education in Newark and coordinator of this project, is a graduate of MSC.

During the summer these interns, 19 of whom are transfer students, participated in preservice seminars on urban schools, Newark, and human relations. In this two-year program, the interns begin working four and a half hours a day as teacher aides under a master teacher, besides joining in community activities, attending seminars on educational problems, and taking courses at Montclair State. These courses lead to a bachelor’s degree and, possibly, a master’s degree.

While gaining experience in teaching, interns earn $75 a week plus $5 per independent. Their commitment to the Teacher Corps continues through next summer in the form of special seminars, regular courses, community activities, or camps. When they return to teach in their second year they assume more control of the classroom and may qualify as provisional teachers.

Dr. Lawrence Kenyon, director of the project at MSC, has pointed out the value of accepting applicants from minority groups in the Newark area, since such teachers are greatly needed for the black and Spanish-speaking schools. He also mentioned, that so far as he knew, Montclair State’s program is the only one in the nation that involves minority groups.
Reduction Decision

New Jersey's state college student committee CUE (Committee on Undergraduate Education) has long since set about on the major task of holding down the dormitory fees at the state colleges.

Although the fees were increased at Trenton and Montclair state colleges last March, the dormitory cost for the remaining four state colleges was held at $818 pending further investigation by the Board of Higher Education.

Now, a half year later, the board has still not taken action on the pending motion. But during last Friday's meeting of the board, held at Jersey City State College, it was decided that a final decision should be handed down in early October.

Here CUE stepped in. With the suggestion of Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, a subcommittee of the board of Higher Education was set up to meet with an equal number of students from the CUE executive board to decide if the $818 rise should become policy for all six state colleges or be revoked for Trenton and Montclair.

As long as the CUE members play an equal and active part on this subcommittee the fee should be revoked.

Through CUE, the subcommittee members of the Board of Higher Education will be made aware of this excessive financial burden that the state college student is forced to pay on the theory that the money is to be used for future dormitory construction. (Since Trenton and Montclair presently have dormitories under construction, their fee was the first to be enacted.)

Nevertheless, if the fee is revoked, Trenton and Montclair students should receive a refund from the state from their fall dormitory expenses. To raise fees without full investigation has turned out to be a worthless experiment based on a justification provided by a state which is not fully supporting its higher education facilities.

The Iron Hand.

Nixon's Commentary

President Richard M. Nixon's statements last week regarding the draft has far-reaching implications.

Basically the President suspended the November and December draft calls—a total of 50,000 men. And the October draft call of 29,000 men would be spread over a period of three months.

The Nixon Administration's decision came as a result of months of high-level deliberation and was timed to dampen any possible antiwar dissent at the beginning of a new college semester.

Nixon's new "get tough" policy with Congress over Selective Service laws is understandable. As far as we understand, the President has the intention of warning the conscription system so that future inductions will be limited to the

Youth Fare Stays—But Increase Results

WASHINGTON (CFPS)—Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half price discount.

The Freeman Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ordered here this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly at half the regular first-class fare, will not be abolished, but the CAB examiner Arthur S. Allshouse said that the proposed rates are discriminatory and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Movement for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents of the delayed CAB offices with letters.

Three measures were introduced in Congress in support of the low-cost youth fares. In its recent decision, the CAB concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefitted all travelers. By putting two in a new market they "have contributed sizably to making more expensive, and convenient schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

The CAB is clear that the youth standby fares have shown benefits a significant amount of new traffic, it said. "The 12-22 years age groups are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the long term traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging young people to fly at an early age the fares will inculcate habits . . . which will be reflected in a steady acceptance of air travel throughout their adult life.

Administratively, OBSA will be placed "between the offices of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, with the director of the OBSA having relationship with both offices and responsibility to each in accord with specific policies being implemented at the time," according to Dr. Phillips R. Shriver, Miami president.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (I.P.)—University of Michigan Regents have authorized a new undergraduate degree in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. The new degree, based on a new undergraduate curriculum, will give a student broad freedom to plan his own individualized curriculum. The new degree becomes effective immediately for all qualified students now enrolled.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Skis and Stocks Are Discuss

Join the Club

To the Editor:

As the population of Montclair State increases, so does the variety of individual interests. The forming of new organizations relating to these interests serves to expand the range of knowledge in education. The college is very willing to satisfy this growing need, but only when someone demonstrates their enthusiasm and ambition to undertake the project.

Since I am a freshman, I am expressing my interest in organizing a ski club. The high school I attended had a well organized, active club which originally got me interested in skiing. With the large number of students in Montclair State, I am sure there are more men and women whose interest in skiing has been dormant and only needs a spark to get it started.

I hope you can help me accomplish this project. I have acquired a mailing list from Life Hall. To assure communications, my box number is 94.

-Fran Erskine, '73

Greetings, Frosh!

To the Editor:

Class of 1973 - welcome to Montclair State College. The Student Government Association wishes you the best of luck, and hope that your next four years at Montclair State College will be enjoyable and fulfilling ones, both academically and socially.

To Sex or De-Sex?
The Great Controversy of '69

Special to the Montclarion.

Educational history will remember 1969 as the year the great education sex revolution erupted. In New Jersey and throughout the land, citizen groups suddenly formed to de-sex the public schools.

Few parents argue with the premise that children should know the "facts of life," says the New Jersey Education Association. But differentiation over what agency should teach sex education, what materials should be used, and what children should be told, ideally, families instruct their own children, but parents traditionally have sought outside help. In the past, the responsibility often went to the clergy. Churches still make a useful contribution, but no longer can do the job alone.

BASIC SEX

Basic sex education has been taught in public high schools for decades. In courses called health, hygiene, or family life. Pressures have long been rising for the schools to expand sex education. But, because the subject is so touchy, school authorities generally resisted.

Then, in 1960, the Sixth White House Conference on Children and Youth urged that "the school curriculum include education for family life, including sex education." Therefore, endorsements came from UNESCO, American Medical Association, American Health Association, National Education Association, PTA, National School Boards Assn., U.S. Office of Education, many state education departments, National Council of Churches, YMCA, YWCA, Synagogue Council of America, and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

As a result, reports NEEA, school boards throughout the nation have expanded or considered new sex-education programs. Then came reaction. This year, an organized movement spread to New Jersey and at least 34 other states - to halt all sex education.

TO CORRUPT AMERICA

The sex education would be controversial says NEEA, was not expected. The subject is closely tied to moral values and religious beliefs. What was unexpected, however, was the violent and emotional nature of the organized opposition.

Organizations such as the John Birch Society, Liberty Lobby, Christian Crusade, Let Freedom Ring - all admittedly from the extreme political right - denounced sex education as a "communist conspiracy" to corrupt America.

School authorities retorted that their concern was to reduce divorce, teenage pregnancy, and venereal disease; wipe out persisting sexual myths; and prepare children for contented family life.

Many school officials began receiving middle-of-the-night telephone calls; some insulting, some threatening. Organized audiences shouted down speakers and disrupted meetings.

Printed materials used in states as far off as California appeared in New Jersey. Although they often proved effective in arousing public indignation, the specific allegations they contained did not apply to any New Jersey school.

Since school boards are responsible to the public, some rejected sex-education proposals when irate citizens howled down the idea. Others, however, took the position that the decision should be governed by the will of the majority.

Ken Traynor: SGA Commentary

With Feet on the Ground

Black versus White.

Students are being put on social probation because of evidence found during illegal searches. Artistic teaching methods and old curricula are being pushed down students throats. Urban communities in the surrounding area are reaching out for guidance, yet they hear no answer. This can't be Montclair State College.

Montclair State is that little college on the hill. The view is breathtaking, the weather quiet and peaceful. The view from Life Hall is extremely beautiful thanks to the improbable heavy snow the Student Government Association constructed back in 1934.

One would think, with such a clear view, SGA would see the black student striving for identity and self-determination, or see the frustration of student rights? Many students can feel the pressures of domineering faculty members and the stifling environment. What can they see? The students of Montclair State know that the communities of New Jersey, City Bloomfield and Montclair exist.

Why can't they hear them?

Ken Traynor

MEETING THE NEEDS

The Action Studies Seminar established by a directive from President Thomas H. Richardson will be our first step. The committee will be composed of members of the Board of Trustees, school administrators, faculty members and students. The continuing goal of the Board of Trustees is to improve the curricula and to prepare the university to meet the needs of a technical and complex society.

The S G A must climb down, put its feet on the ground, and take a good look around.

Ken Traynor

REPORTAGE.

A Challenge to the Arts

By Harold C. Bohn

Chairman, English Department

The landing of men on the moon was a feat so gigantic that it is difficult to comprehend the vastness of the achievement. Over and over, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins have shared the glory of their personal achievement with the thousands of minds who have labored for many years to permit this triumph of technology. Cooperation seems to be the key to the concentration needed for such a successful conclusion. If men can work together with creativeness, with vision, and with selfless devotion to achieve a brilliant technological triumph, is it not possible for them to achieve equally brilliant triumphs in other areas of human expression? Of course - if men desire enough the achievement!

And the humanities, for example, demonstrate their goals with the same brilliance as the sciences obviously have done! Are the values of Renaissance painting, Shakespearean tragedy, metaphysical poetry, Beethoven's symphonies, the Baroque in the arts worth our attention? Can we learn from Hamlet's tragedy that the "readiness is all" as we face the totality of the mystery of life? Why did one of the astronauts say to the cosmologist from the Psalms? Are the spiritual concepts with which the humanities are occupied important? Are the possibilities for spiritual achievements to be found in the new organization of Montclair State College into schools, especially a school of humanities? Dreaming and working together with devotion, concentration, and labor cannot fail to produce laudable results.

Archibald MacLeish caught the thought well in his poem "Voyage to the Moon" commemorating this greatest event.

Over us, more beautiful than the moon, a moon, a wonder to us, unattainable, a longing past the reach of longing, a light beyond our light, our lives - perhaps a meaning to us....

O, a meaning!

Over us on these silent beaches the bright earth, presence among us.

Dr. Harold C. Bohn

State College into schools, especially a school of humanities! Dreaming and working together with devotion, concentration, and labor cannot fail to produce laudable results.
A Positive Direction
Student Aid and Counseling Is the Aim of Former Grad Assistants.

By Faye Witcher
Staff Reporter

Gwendolyn Taylor and James Harris are two hard-working administrators serving in the Student Personnel Office. Formerly graduate assistants at MSC during 1968-69, the two young people are now involved in academic counseling and student aid services.

Miss Gwendolyn Taylor was born in Pittsburg, Pa., where she also began her elementary education. After high school, Miss Taylor became interested in psychology and set out to aid urban students in the educational phase of their lives.

In 1964, Miss Taylor entered Morgan State College in Maryland, majoring in urban psychology-social city planning and received her B.S. in 1968. Because her scholastic ability paralleled her interest in this field, she was awarded scholarship to Pittsburgh University. However, Miss Taylor felt that she needed some "on the job training." Thus, when the director of MSC's TRY program (a program to provide educational opportunity for potentially promising students) came to Morgan to recruit graduate assistants, Miss Taylor's advisor prompted her to apply and she was accepted.

Miss Taylor worked as a TRY recruiting counselor and graduate assistant and received a Fellowship from the urban psychology program at MSC. Also, she is completing her M.A. in psychology with a stress on the urban situation "thanks to Dr. Hauer who set up a here-to-for nonexistent course outline."

When asked what she planned to accomplish this year, Miss Taylor replied, "Realizing that the college is undergoing a total change...I hope to be a part of this in a positive direction insofar as helping the faculty, administration, and students accept and utilize their talents for self-improvement. If we all work together and pull everything in to the mainstream, the change will come about."

Mr. James Harris, a native of North Carolina, attended elementary school in that state and then moved to New Jersey where he enrolled in South Side High School, Newark. Here Harris began running track and cross country for which he received the award, "State Championship Track Team Member."

With little intention of going to college but fortunately some encouragement from his track coach, Jim found a job in the Pocono Mountains paying $200 for the summer. This money and optimism from his parents, enabled Harris to enroll at MSC in 1964.

By graduation in 1966, Harris had won the State Championship in cross-country and had set records which still stand. These accomplishments earned him the "Most Outstanding Athlete" awards from Agora and MSC.

It was during this time that Harris developed an appreciation for the field of education and student problems, and urban programs. He maintained this interest and became one of the primary workers during the institution of the TRY program and was offered a graduate assistantship.

From February-June 1968, he worked in the TRY program while commencing his studies for an M.A. in student personnel services. In the summer of 1969, while working with the Urban Institute Program at MSC, Harris was offered the position of "Associate Director of Students" with primary responsibilities in counseling and student activities in the Student Personnel Office.

"Through my responsibilities as a liaison between the E.O.S.-TRY and the Student Personnel Office, I hope to promote a greater educational opportunity for all students. I feel that it is time for a relevant institution to change for the students rather than have the students change to fit the mold of the institution. I look forward to working with all the students of MSC and possibly solve many of their problems before they become a crisis. Students at a college level, without a doubt, should be innovators and in a constant search for a better society where all individuals are respected for what they are."

Alice's Restaurant
Is a Marriage
Of Life and Death

Review by
Maurice Moran J. r.
Drama/Arts Editor

If you can get anything at all from "Alice's Restaurant," a film directed by "Bonnie and Clyde"-famed Arthur Penn, it is two hours of frivolity, satire and seriousness.

Based on the bestselling epic monologue by Arlo Guthrie, and starring Arlo Guthrie, it is a fast paced film that is packed with a serio-comic view of life in these United States. Picking up soon after Arlo's 18th birthday and registering for the draft, it follows Arlo's adventures to a midwest college, where his long hair causes quite a stir. He leaves school rather than face the all-American country man and begins a long trek back to Stockbridge, Mass., where there is a white church owned by Ray and Alice Brock.

Remember Alice? She's the subject of the recording that sold 300,000 copies last year. And from the time Arlo returns, she, and her relationship to her husband, her home and her hippie friends, becomes the focal point of the movie.

A MAJOR FILM

Penn, as he has been known to do in the past, has given the film world a major work on the world of the post mortem hippies. In the sickness of drug addiction, in health of peace and love; for the betterment of Ritchie, Arlo's best friend or the turn for the worse of Woody Guthrie, the legendary folk singer of the dustbowl era; for the happiness of a second wedding and for the "bitchy" husband who is still a child; and death of a musician named Shelley, after rejection by his friends.

It is this death that brings the movie to its first climax. Surrounded by snow, his friends drop flowers on Shelley's wooden coffin, while a lone folk singer brings Joni Mitchell's "Songs for Aged Children" to its true meaning.

We have had movies based on plays, based on books, based on short stories and based on other movies. But this film, based on a hit record, takes a place in the movie world as an excellent portrayal of the really beautiful people.
MSC Lettermen Receive National Recognition

9 Outstanding Athletes Named

Special to the Montclarion.

Nine Montclair State College athletes have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

MSC athletes listed are Dan Rodgers of Bayonne, and Jerry Waller of Cliffon, football; Robert Lester of Newark, basketball; Dan Sullivan of Nutley, tennis; Alan Czaya of Harrison, soccer; Jim Thomas of Newark, track; Richard Schwarz of Morris Plains, gymnastics; Jim Grieco of Brick Town, wrestling; and Dale Rodgers of Franklin Lakes, fencing.

Five of the group selected for "Outstanding Athlete" are members of the class of 1969, Lester, Czaya, Waller, Schwarz and Grieco. The other four are all seniors.

The nine athletes were nominated earlier this year by their coaches and were chosen for the publication on the basis of their achievement in athletics and scholarships.

Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the non-profit Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putnam, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of the foundation said: "It is the purpose of 'Outstanding College Athletes of America' to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation when time they participate in competitive sports."

Outstanding College athletes of America is an annual biographical compilation featuring in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards publication are made by the athletic department of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership abilities, athletic recognition and community service.

Luther Bowen and Rick Schwarz have been named co-winners of the men's athletic Outstanding Senior of America for 1969.

Luther Bowen, Granite, is the All-Star basketball captain and Rick Schwarz, a four year varsity athlete, is gymnastics co-captain. Bowen, a business education major from East Orange, was a varsity basketball player his junior and senior years.

The former East Orange High School standout finished his MSC career with a total of 883 points to take second place in all time scoring. Bowen was a first team selection in the New Jersey State College Conference for three consecutive seasons, as well as a first team pick on the New Jersey Basketball Writers All-Star team for two years.

In 1968-69 Bowen led the Indians to a second consecutive New Jersey State College Conference crown plus the National Collegiate Athletic Association's East Area championship. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the East Area tourney at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. MSC's most valuable basketball player for three consecutive years, Bowen was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Star team and is the second player in his school's history to make the New York Metropolitan College Division All-Star team.

Montclair State's, under Bowen's leadership, posted the best record in the school's history with a 24-3 record during 1968-69.

Schwarz, a four year varsity gymnast, is a biology major from Morris Plains. He also was named most valuable player for three years running in gymnastics.

Schwarz was a winner in three different events in the North Atlantic Gymnastic Meet this past year and placed second in a fourth. He finished in third place in all around competition.

The former Parsippany High School student represented Montclair State in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division Gymnastics Championships at San Fernando Valley State College in California.

During 1968-69 Schwarz captured 24 events during the dual match season and placed second in 12 events. He also had three three third place finishes.

Luther Bowen
Basketball Captain.

Rick Schwarz
Gymnastics Co-Captain.
Indians Lose Doubleheader
In Fall Baseball Series

JAMACIA, NY — Montclair State College dropped both ends of a doubleheader here Sept. 13 losing to St. John’s, 7-1 and 9-0. The doubleheader is the first fall baseball action in MSC history.

St. John’s, playing 34 games this fall, spotted the Indians a run in the second inning of the first game but moved ahead to stay with two tallies in the last of the third.

Coach Jack Kaiser’s team added single runs in the fourth and sixth innings and iced the game with three runs in the fifth.

Tom Neal was the winning pitcher for St. John’s while Ken Inglis was charged with the loss.

In the second game, St. John’s got six runs in the first two innings to win going away. Kevin Cooney was charged with the loss for MSC.

The Indians, with only three days of practice, made a total of nine errors in the two games.

The line scores:

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<td>Batteries: Cooney, Gryzmko (3), Clayton (6) and Berra: Wydrinski, Zepernick (3) and Manneck, Demetrio (5)</td>
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Experts say that some of the marks of a good football team are powerful ground game, timely passing, tough defense and the ability to come back when behind. The Indians of MSC displayed all of these traits Saturday when they dumped a powerful East Stroudsburg State eleven, 21-12 at East Stroudsburg.

For head coach Clary Anderson, the victory was almost routine, since he has never lost an opening game in his 26 year coaching career. For the Montclair State fans, who turned out for the game in large numbers, it was a pleasant change from the pleasant debuts of MSC 11’s in the past few years. And most important, for the team itself, it was the satisfaction of beating a team that was a pre-game 35 point favorite.

East Stroudsburg scored first, an early first period 15 yard TD pass from Bill Dukett to half back Augie Grant, capping a 79 yard drive. This, however, was the last moment of glory for the home squad, since the Indians dominated every facet of play for the remainder of the game.

Montclair stormed back following the ensuing kickoff and iced the game with 21-6 in the fourth quarter. Kevin Cooney was charged with the loss giving the Indians a lead they never lost at 7-6.

Touchdowns of one yard each by Mouchauser and Bob Lawton followed by Rodgers’ kicks for the points after provided the Indians with a 21-6 bulge until Stroudsburg scored on a 25 yard pass from Dukett to Bill Horvath on the last play of the game. The Warriors missed on both PAT tries.

So, chapter two in the Clary Anderson coaching story has begun with a high note, the way most of chapter one progressed. Only the future will show how this chapter will end. Possibly the team that presented Clary with the game ball for his first college victory will have more victory balls to present before the season is over.

1969 Soccer Season Opens Against East Stroudsburg

A 14 game schedule making its debut in the Metropolitan Conference has been announced for Montclair State College’s 1969 varsity soccer team.

In addition to the debut in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference, the Indians will appear twice under the lights during the 1969 season. On Oct. 1, Montclair State will meet Jersey City State in a New Jersey State Conference game at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Harrison, while on Tues., Oct. 14 the Indians will play host to Princeton State, in another NSJSC tilt, at Sprague Field under the lights.

The Indians will meet City College of New York, Pratt Institute, Fairleigh Dickinson University, C. W. Post, Adelphi and Long Island University inDickinson Metropolitan Conference games.

The meetings with Adelphi and Long Island University will be the first for those schools in soccer.

In the New Jersey State College Conference, Montclair State will meet Glassboro State, Jersey City State, Newark State, Paterson State and Trenton State. Last year the Indians shared the conference crown with Jersey City State.

The 1969 schedule:

- September 27 — East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) (A)
- October 1 — Newark College of Engineering, 4-Glasboro State* (A)
- October 8 — New Jersey City
- October 15-Newark College of Engineering, 4-Glasboro State* (A)
- October 22-Newark State*
- November 1 -C. W. Post**
- November 8 -Newark State**
- December 6 — Glassboro State

The strong MSC running backs, led by Mouchauser (102 yards in 21 carries), and Tony Valpone (86 yards in 21 tries), piled up a total of 282 yards on the ground and were the key to the victory. Bill Kalikowski and John Gardi, the two Montclair quarterbacks completed 1 of 9 State 80 between them, all of them coming at key times in the contest.

The defense, especially the defensive secondary, was particularly outstanding in containing Dukett, a Little All-America who passed for 1811 yards last year. Joe Kostecki, Alvin Middleton, and John Brunelli all were spectacular in allowing only 12 completions in 41 attempts. Brunelli grabbed off the only interception of the afternoon, killing a Stroudsburg drive into MSC territory.

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Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Contact lenses are definitely not the answer to your eye problems. But now, there’s lensme from the makers of Mentor Lenses, an easy contact lens formula and convenience. Lensme is the one solution to your contact lens care. A daily soaking-storing solution makes your contacts a no your eye—never plan on the last play of the game. The Warriors missed on both PAT tries.

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Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

And soaking your contacts in Lensme between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You don’t need to presoak your contacts. A daily soaking-storing solution makes your contacts a no your eye—never plan on the last play of the game. The Warriors missed on both PAT tries.