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Plan 2 New State Colleges

By Richard De Santa
Staff Reporter

In the fall of 1971, two new colleges will begin serving students in New Jersey. They are The State College of North Jersey, a tentative title, and the Richard F. Stockton College. Planning for these colleges began in 1968, when the State's Bond Issue was passed, and the sum of $30 million was allocated for their establishment.

The State College of North Jersey will be located in Bergen County. Although no specific location for the campus has been established, it is almost certain that it will be east of the Paterson-Montclair area. According to George T. Potter, president of North Jersey, the college will open in 1971 with about 800 students, consisting of a freshman class and an equal number of transfer students comprising a junior class. Potter estimates that by 1980, the student body will number about 5000.

The college will offer a liberal arts program, with a general education background being emphasized in the freshman and sophomore years. The upper-level major programs will stress independent study to aid in the early planning and organization of the different departments. In addition to basic lecture procedures, new teaching methods will be explored.

Early steps in the planning of the college include the appointment of an initial planning staff, officers of admission and financial aid and a librarian. Senior personnel, including a dean and the division chairmen, will be appointed in July and September of 1970. The college will open with a teaching staff of 50.

The Richard F. Stockton College, named after one of New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence, will be located in Galloway Township, which is about 10 miles west of Atlantic City. The campus will be a large one, built on a 1400 acre spread of land. Stockton College's president, Dr. Richard Bjork, has announced that the college will open in 1971 with a student body of about 500, consisting of freshmen and juniors. Bjork feels that the presence of upperclassmen will provide leadership for the freshmen, and that it will attract quality faculty personnel.

The college will be primarily concerned with presenting a liberal arts program, but it will also include professional studies in the fields of hotel, restaurant and resort management. The college is also considering studies in the marine sciences. These degree programs at the college will be strictly on a masters level because of limited resources.

Bjork has appointed his first staff group, consisting of business, academic and campus planning officers, and a librarian. Bjork feels that the establishment and planning of the college has been made a little easier because of the support and enthusiasm of the people in the South Jersey area who, after eight years of waiting, now have a college in their area.
### Proofs and Defences Highlight SHU Quiz

### Drugs, Education Main Issues Facing Cahill, Meyner.

**By Ed Sant'Eufemia**

**Political Reporter**

**SOUTH ORANGE** — The fifth in a series of 10 debates between New Jersey's gubernatorial candidates was held last Thursday at Seton Hall University. More than 900 students and residents came to see Rep. William Cahill, the GOP nominee, and former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, the Democratic hopeful, discuss the issues.

The debate essentially proved to be centered around two questions. First, as Meyner implied, does Cahill have the "executive judgment" for the post? Second, as Cahill asks, "Weren't today's problems caused by the Meyner administration of the '50s?"

Meyner set out to prove that he had a "time record" as governor and concluded that Cahill's tactics of misinformation were "typical." In his opening statement, Meyner disclosed that Cahill is pledged to oppose a jetport, even if it is located in South Jersey at McGuire Air Force base. Cahill quickly rebutted the charge and said he would support the jetport, if it became advantageous to the state.

The congressman attacked Meyner by stating: "We have an educational crisis in our state...Meyner did not do enough." Cahill would like to investigate "why." In rebuttal, Meyner repudiated the allegations that his record was questionable in regard to education by saying, "I will continue to make valuable contributions to education in New Jersey," and on another occasion stated, "under my administration, funds for education tripled."

### High Prices Affect Clothing, Book, Car Costs

**By Patricia M. Romanish**

**Staff Reporter**

Inflation is the process that is terrorizing U.S. dollars in the marketplace, on the job, and in the banks, is also attacking on college campuses all over the country. Inflation has been described by economists as something we are all involved in, criticized by most of us and not clearly understood by many of us.

What is inflation? It can be most easily described as a rising of the general level of prices.

**For example public transportation, a necessity for most commuters to Montclair State, has risen 7.7% since June 1968, and local transit fares have jumped 8.6%. Auto insurance rates, of interest to the rest of the commuters, have risen a high 8.3%. The prices on men's year-round suits rose 10.2%; women's suits 8.3%; and women's synthetic dresses 9.4%.**

It does not make sense for the student if you are receiving the same allowance from home as you did last year, but for your part you pay the same hourly rate as in 1968, your total check, because of inflation, will probably be worth less than it was then. Unless you expand your budget this semester to close that inflation gap, you will probably be wanting to go to school by December!

With more and more of your dollars being spent on transportation, clothing, and other items, including books, stationery supplies, and entertainment, a growing number of students is finding enough funds to pay the actual tuition. Basically, that is why your bills pay the same hourly rate as in 1968, your total check, because of inflation, will probably be worth less than it was then. Unless you expand your budget this semester to close that inflation gap, you will probably be wanting to go to school by December!

### INFLATION

**Clothing, Book, Car Costs**

### Rising educational costs of approximately 16% over the past year have made it more difficult for the average students to attend college. Spurring labor costs and a high standard of living have caused a tuition rise proportionate to middle-income class levels.

The federal government has already established numerous programs to supplement monetary resources. However, the National Defense Student Loan, Work-Study, Work-Scholarship and state scholarship programs are not keeping up with these trends, in that they have not granted the additional funds needed by the increasing number of students.

Three years ago the tuition at Montclair State College was $150 per year, and room and board cost $300. In the fall of 1969, $670 was appropriated for the National Defense Student Loan for MSC. For the 1969-1970 academic year, tuition has risen to $350 and living costs are now $1000, yet the government has only allocated $133,000 for student loans.

As a result, students are being driven off-campus to find off-campus part-time jobs. Pay scales under the Work-Study have been increased from $1.40 to $1.60 per hour. Participants of the Work-Study program can earn from $150 to $2 per hour. However, even this may not be enough.

Most students can earn about $500-$600 during summer vacations. A few years ago this would have taken care of average expenses for one year. Yet today this barely takes care of tuition and partial room and board. Large corporations help by donating scholarships, but they design them basically for families of their employees or set up strict requirements for eligibility.

### Federal monies are given to each state in proportion to the number of full-time students enrolled in that state. During the 1968-1969 school year 182 federal grants and 854 New Jersey State Scholarships were awarded to MSC students. Yet as the number of needy students increases, available money is still the same every year.

### Dorm Fees Hiked To $1000 As Costs Soar

**By Katherine Vargo**

**Staff Reporter**

Inflation has caused the $82 dorm increase to be higher than it would have been if enforced two years ago.

This dorm price rise set by the Board of Higher Education in Trenton could have been less if dormitory construction was begun when the rate of inflation was lower than it is at present. Over the past two years, costs of construction have risen sharply.

Laborers are earning more money and the price of materials such as wood and cement are going up. These extra costs must be met by the consumer, who in this case, is the dormitory student.

Mr. Vincent Calabrese, vice-president for business and finance, has said that "the purpose of the price increase is to place dorms on a self-sustaining basis and to advertise the bond issue." The rise is merely a step in enabling the college to depend upon its own funds.

The rise in dormitory costs at Trenton and Montclair state colleges, from $888 to $1000, per year was enacted last spring. The remaining state colleges were not affected since they have no immediate plans for new dormitory construction. As more students are accepted into the Work-Study program can earn from $150 to $2 per hour. However, even this may not be enough.

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### Tuition Up $200 Since May '68

**By Chris Lohlein**

**Staff Reporter**

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### NOTICE TO COMMUTERS

**On Fri., Oct. 10, the freshman parking lot will be closed to accommodate Homecoming float construction. Parking your car will be impossible from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or walk to classes. Your cooperation is needed to ease the parking situation.**
HOMECOMING '69

Pays Tribute to a Decade

Homecoming's "Tribute to a Decade" will include group float construction, a parade through Upper Montclair, the Homecoming football game, a dance and two special concerts this weekend.

This theme was chosen for the '69 Homecoming to commemorate the 1960's which witnessed such a variety of mankind's accomplishments and shortcomings.

Each class, fraternity, sorority and many other organizations will present their "Tribute to a Decade" in the construction of an original float. The first phase of construction will begin on Fri. Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. The second phase will resume after the Homecoming parade on Saturday the floats will be completed by workers starting as early as 7 a.m.

Climaxing the float building will be the Homecoming parade through Upper Montclair. Beginning at 2 p.m. it will head south from the campus on Valley road. It will wind its way through Mt. Hebron road, Park street, Wildwood avenue, and then return to MSC.

Organization of the parade was done by John Dreher, Tony Fazio, Ray Mischau, Don Petter, Tom Reaves and Frank Salick.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the most outstanding float created by fraternities and sororities. Another trophy will be presented to the best float in all categories. Carol Force and Toni Zwiebel are in charge of the awards and judges.

After the 6:30 p.m. pre-game show in the freshman parking lot the Montclair State Indians will challenge Central Connecticut State in the Homecoming football game. Considering the big upset of East Stroudsburg on Sept. 21 hopes are high for a Homecoming victory. A dance will be held after the game at 10:30 p.m. in Panzer gym culminating the day's events.

Float clean-up will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday in the freshman lot and open-house will be held in the women's dormitories beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Two concerts have been organized for Homecoming by Stan Grajewski. The Classics IV will perform on Friday night in Panzer gym, and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the Sam and Dave Review will be presented as the conclusion of the weekend. The two general chairmen of the '69 Homecoming committee are John Lamanna and Sue Villeré. Of the forthcoming weekend, John said, "Although Homecoming is rather early and the work by the fraternities, sororities and organizations has been somewhat rushed, I'm positive that a fine job will be done on the floats."

Schoenbrun Speaks Of America—Oct. 13

By Arlene Petty
Staff Reporter

Council for National and International Affairs will present a lecture by news commentator David Schoenbrun, who has received major awards in every medium of communication.

His career includes work in radio, television, newspapers, magazines, books, lectures and classrooms. He has covered most major events of recent history, such as the civil rights movement and the college disorders in the U.S.A. The lecture will be held on Mon., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Music building auditorium, room 15.

The subject of his lecture will be "Crossroads America." Schoenbrun will talk about the U.S. government and the challenge it is facing from young people, black Americans, frustrated farmers, and frightened city dwellers. Also discussed will be the threats on the American public, such as rising taxes, bombs, pollution, internal divisions and external enemies.

Schoenbrun will report the facts, analyze the problems and point out new directions to take America out of the present crisis. Schoenbrun began his career as a teacher of Spanish and French. After attaining several honors with the army, he became Paris bureau chief for Columbia Broadcasting System. In 1961 he was appointed chief correspondent and bureau chief in Washington, D.C.

He had a daily program "David Schoenbrun Reporting," a highly-rated radio program. He broadcast television's "Washington Report" weekly. He is also a contributor to The New York Times, Esquire, Saturday Review, Paris-Match, as well as to National Educational Television and the American Broadcasting Company.

In 1967, Schoenbrun visited Hanoi, and his Vietnam reports appeared in 150 newspapers around the world. Later that year, he was appointed to the Faculty of the International Affairs at the Graduate School of Columbia University to teach a course in the history of Vietnam. His latest is "Vietnam: How we got in. How we can get out."

Bennie Miller, chairman of CINA and Terry Bazyilewicz, program chairman, arranged for the lecture. There will be no admission charge.

THE ALL NEW BOWLERO
Rt. 4, 3
Clifton
New Kickbacks
New Ball Returns
New Pindecks
New Masking Units
"THE COLLEGE BOWL"

Sam and Dave (top) and the Classics IV will perform this weekend during Homecoming. The Classics IV will appear on Friday and the Soul Men on Sunday afternoon.
Moratorium Support

When a national emergency arises, the full support of the inhabitants of a nation may help to pull that nation through its crisis. However, when a government decides upon a course of action which is not met with favor by its constituents, that government must recognize that those not in agreement with national policy will do all they can to change that policy.

And after watching our brothers die for a cause that our government has deemed their lives expendable, we must recognize that we have a job before us if we are against this senseless slaughter. At this time of national crisis if we are ever to hope for peace we must show that a minority has turned into a majority.

Those who oppose the war have chosen to participate in the nationwide moratorium on October 15. It is fitting that this day be termed a day of communication to express objection to the Vietnam violence.

How to express yourself on that day is an individual decision that has been left up to each of us. For those who wish to express objection to the war, it is urged that you support the October 15 program sponsored by the Student Peace Union. This is a day of dialogue for those of us who oppose the war; we must support it.

Miriam Taub, Editor-in-Chief.

Moratorium Support

Among the questions on the Nov. 4 ballot is an authorization for a New Jersey state lottery. And according to State Sen. William V. Musto, the revenue that will come from the lottery’s profits would go to education and construction of facilities for state institutions.

Musto, who has been supporting the lottery plan for quite some time, recently pointed out that people will gamble, legally or otherwise. The lottery, he says, would provide a service which they (the people) want and which they can now get only at the price of participating in illegal activities.

We concur with Musto’s thoughts. Currently the Hughes administration is seriously considering a state income tax. This is certainly something overburdened Jersey taxpayers can do without. Further, Assembyman John Brown, sponsor of the public lottery question, recently estimated that with “proper administration” the state would receive $200 million yearly from lottery returns. And that’s no drop in Trenton’s bucket.

Hence, the MONTCLARION believes that when Jerseyites go to the polls on Nov. 4, a hearty “YES!” should be given to the state-lottery idea. While lottery profits will be aiding education and other state-held properties, it will bring necessary revenues to New Jersey, thus holding back another dreaded income tax.

Bet On It

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Cooperation Needed

In 5-School Set Up

With the beginning of the ‘69-70 school year, there has been much speculation concerning the subsequent rebirth of Montclair State College as a multi-purpose institution.

Reorganization is reaching all facets of campus life, particularly upon the development of the five schools: Applied Arts and Sciences, Creative Arts, Humanities, Math and Science, and Social and Behavioral Sciences. The creation of 14 new departments will provide more independent study and research and a wider area of major fields to choose from.

As with any major undertaking, school reorganization involves much time and effort on the part of all those concerned. Success cannot be attained without total cooperation. This is the main key to success as seen by Dr. Samuel Pratt, MSC resident planner and a member of the central planning committee. Problems of time and money do exist, particularly of the latter, since more than twice the present budget is needed, in addition to more personnel to cope with the record number of students.

However, as Pratt sees it, "Transition is a way of life," and the previously-mentioned "minor" problems can become less weighty if there can be an "adjusting of students and faculty" working together for the betterment of their school.

The change which Montclair State is undergoing is a big one, one that involves everyone, teacher and student alike. Opportunities are available to everyone to participate in various ways in the planning of new committees and departments.

Pratt’s words may serve as an incentive: “One does not make change without the consent of all involved.”

Nelson Begins Petition

For Mall Abolishment

By Alan D’Augustine

Staff Reporter

Mixed feelings among students concerning the recently-established pedestrian mall have resulted in a petition which is being circulated throughout the campus expressing opposition to the mall.

The petition states that those who signed the petition are opposed to the closed roads in front of Life Hall and that these roads should be reopened.

Ward Nelson, senior chemistry major, is the originator of the petition. Nelson asks to have the “roads opened at all times.” In the petition, however, he admits, “If the roads were to remain open only during those hours when a great deal of traffic comes onto campus, most of the problem would be alleviated.”

Nelson also stated that “from daily experience I know that between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., there is a 15-minute delay getting onto the campus.” He blames the delay on the newly-closed roads.

So far, the petition has been signed by nearly 300 faculty and students. Nelson hopes to attain 500 signatures before submitting the petition to the administration.

Nelson’s primary reason for opposing the pedestrian mall is found in his speculation that “under icy road conditions the road connecting the freshman parking lot to the lot in front of Patrician Hall, with its hazardous grade, will be dangerous.” He suggests that “another access will be necessary at that time.”
Massive numbers of customs inspectors—the exact number is a government secret— are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwestern U.S. authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2500-mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo two-3 minute searches for contraband.

**TURNING ON IN VIET**

Operation Intercept parallels a similar attack on marijuana being waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of U.S. servicemen are understood to have “turned on.” The Vietnamization of marijuana. Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing out the scent of marijuana. The U.S. Army has been fighting a war of suppression involving federal agents, police dogs, helicopters and television announcements.

Military spokesmen say many soldiers have been caught, some docked in pay and reduced in rank, and a few dishonorably discharged in connection with the use or sale of pot. Over three tons of grass have been confiscated and destroyed, they claim.

The antidrug drives appear to represent but another manifestation of the hard line Nixon has taken on what he refers to as the “drug abuse problem.” The administration’s drug bill, proposed by the late Walter Lord and Sen. Henry Jackson, would greatly expand federal power to combat drug offenses. It is being considered as the “drug abuse problem.”

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**Final Revision**

The deletion of this statement, which was prepared by the most prominent national student, faculty and academic associations, is being considered.

Montclair received the document approximately two weeks ago, then gave it to a committee of students, faculty, and administrators who proceeded to adjust the document to suit the needs of Montclair State.

There is one particular statement by President Richardson within the 12-page document, which is considered by some to be inconsistent with the seemingly positive nature of the document.
Connections between the classical and contemporary traditions in music will be the focus of the State Symphony Orchestra in its debut in Memorial Auditorium Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Ward Moore, chairman of the music department and conductor of the group, is planning the program to emphasize the historical links between the two periods.

The orchestra's personnel numbers 42 musicians and is drawn from the artist faculty of the music department and musicians in the area from Local 16 of the American Federation of Musicians. Benjamin Wilkes, a tenor and member of the MSC faculty, and Edwin Black, a French horn player and graduate of MSC, will be soloists in the Oct. 9 performance in Benjamin Britten's Serenade, Opus 31.

The program will also include Symphony No. 94 by Joseph Haydn, Rumanian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok and Chettemham Concerto by George Rochberg. The concert will be the first of four free concerts scheduled by the little symphony for its premiere season. The succeeding dates for the balance of the 1969-70 season are: Nov. 20, Feb. 12 and Mar. 12. Financed in part by state funds and through the financial resources of the MSC Music Organizations Commission, the orchestra also receives a matching grant from the Musicians Professional Funds of the Recording Industries.

Is Vista for You?

"We're not interested in people who just want to do something nice," states Ray Ormsby, recruiter for the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). "VISTA wants volunteers who know the problems of the nation."

VISTA will hold registration for interested students and will distribute free information in the Memorial auditorium lobby this Friday. VISTA volunteers work within the United States, combatting such problems as poverty on Indian reservations, unemployment, mental health and aiding the migrant farmer.

Sponsored by the Office for Economic Opportunity, VISTA will distribute materials to all interested students, and will register anyone wishing to volunteer, providing the student is at least 18 years old.

Resident Lose Parking Lot

Due to the lack of parking space, male resident hall students will be unable to use the parking lot behind Webster Hall. Primary circumstances leading to the decision according to Mr. Richard Taubald, assistant director of students (men's housing), include the increased number of freshman commuters.

Another consideration was the need to expand the dormitory in the vicinity of Webster Hall and a new dormitory in the vicinity of Mason Hall. However, Taubald stressed that the new regulation can be reversed as soon as conditions are conducive to the use of cars by senior male residents.

Students were officially notified as to the change in policy during meetings at the men's residence halls.

Memorial Auditorium one night. She apparently had dozed off and not realized where she was.

Their impressions of the job...
Foreign Languages Split

By Barbara Jean Minor
Staff Reporter

One of the recent changes at Montclair State College is the division of the foreign language department into five separate departments. The proposal of such a split had been considered by the departments in order to meet the requirements of the increasing number of foreign language students. Immediate action on this proposal was hastened by the lack of a department chairman for the foreign language department as the fall semester was about to begin.

Previously, all of the foreign language courses were grouped in one category, with only one department chairman to administer to the needs and problems of the hundreds of college students enrolled in these courses.

The foreign language department is the largest in the college, with about 750 language majors. In addition, it serves students who are not language majors, but who are enrolled in a language course because it is required of their major.

Carolyn Bock Unity in Diversity

Carolyn Bock, acting chairman of the French department, whose chairman is Prof. Louis Roederer, and the Spanish-Italian department, headed by Dr. Elosa Rivera-Rivera, are the largest of the five new foreign language departments.

Serving as acting chairman of the German-Slavic department is Dr. Edith Lenox, while the linguistics department is headed by Prof. Mathilda Knecht. Dr. Carolyn Bock is acting chairman of the classics department.

Dr. Bock stated that the division seemed to be a feasible step at the time. She added that while they have a common base, mutual interests and mutual problems, the languages represent different areas, and through the creation of smaller departments, there can be closer contact with students, and a unity of purpose among the staff and students.

Commenting about the separation of the departments, Dr. Bock said that the division would be "unity in our diversity."

Students enrolled in these courses were not opposed to the memoranda pertaining to the decentralization of the foreign language department.

Men's Dorms Begin Open Visitation

By Louise Palmer
Staff Reporter

Women's visitation in the men's dormitories will take effect this weekend in both Stone and Webster halls. Successful during its four week trial period last spring, the initiation of the policy for the 1969-70 year was delayed two weeks to receive feedback on the policy from the men residents, especially the freshmen.

Considering students, personal, practical and financial aspects of the policy, Mr. Richard Taubald, director of mens housing, was found to be in favor of the closed door visitation policy.

"We have men living on this campus, not boys, and they should be treated as men," Taubald remarked. "Forbidding men to close their doors while entertaining female guests shows a lack of trust. We want the residence halls to be not only a place to sleep, but also a place to live, where men learn mutual respect for each other."

Before the four week trial period went into effect last year, Taubald consulted a lawyer, as to the legal implications that could possibly arise from such a situation. However, the state does not support the college's stance on the closed door policy.

Tentative hours for closed door visitation are: Friday 4:30 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m.
Soccer Sports 3-0 Record

Kazdoba and Jean Charles again dominated as they hit for 4 and 2 goals, respectively. Charles has been referred to as the "Pele" of the M SC team. Pele, from Brazil, is the World's greatest soccer player and the highest paid athlete in the world.

Montclair, whose record is now 3-0-1, had little trouble with either team.

The standout for the M SC team was sophomore Bill Kazdoba. Kazdoba, acclaimed by many colleges as "one of the nation's top collegiate booters," scored two of M SC's goals in their 4-0 win over NCE and he scored four of seven Montclair goals in their 7-1 win over Glassboro State.

The first period was scoreless, but as the half came to an end, there was little doubt that Montclair would dominate the remainder of the game. M SC outshot the visitors 15 to 2 in the first forty-four minutes of the contest.

M SC's scoring punch didn't begin until midway into the third period when, at 12:30, Kazdoba put his first goal of the game past the NCE goalie. The shot came from in close, after John Smith had taken the initial shot.

At 20:03 of the second period, Jean Charles headed in a ball that came to him from a Bill Kazdoba throw-in. Tony DeFilippis, Montclair's promising freshman halfback, scored next at the 4:35 mark of the fourth period. His goal came off a pass from Jean Charles.

M SC's third goal came just 39 seconds later when Kazdoba put in his second goal of the game, with an assist from Andre Charles. The loss for NCE was their first in four games.

Fencers Ready for Season

Behind the likes of Dale Rodgers and Dave Bryer, the fencing team could prove to be one of the biggest fencing powers in the East.

The starting positions are filled but the team lacks depth. Coach Allan Mack has expressed the need for freshmen with "a desire to put in hard work to learn the art of fencing."

Mack continued: "With five seniors putting in their last year, there will be openings in the starting lineup for next year."

The team has been practicing since the beginning of school and it looks like at least three of the positions will be taken by either sophomores or freshmen.

For information on Montclair's fencing team, contact Mrs. Sally Pollack, athletic office, for information about physicals.

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BUNNY HUDDLE: New York's all-star Playboy bunnies huddle before the basketball game last Thursday. Game was played for the benefit of Rebecca who has undergone two open-heart operations.

Valentines Day — A Massacre for Barons

NEW YORK — A Valentines day crowd appeared at St. John's University last Saturday to see St. John's Redmen defeat Montclair State College's Block Barons, 87-70 in the semifinals of the F. M. Schaefer Brewing Co. intramural tournament.

It was the first defeat for the Barons since the team was formed in 1969.

Rich Sommer, who scored 19 points, carried the Redmen to victory. Jim Cortese was also instrumental in the victory, scoring 18 points.

The first half of the game both teams played a strong man-to-man defense. In the early minutes of the game the Barons had built up a substantial 39-33 lead.

The game proved to be anything but a normal contest. As might be expected the faculty didn't seem to have their minds on the game, but then almost anyone would find keeping his eyes on the ball almost impossible under those conditions.

Right from the opening tipoff it was obvious that the bunnies would have a little difficulty in winning the contest. The girls proved to be anything but out of shape as they built up a 10-0 lead before the end of the first quarter.

The Barons continued to increase their lead during the second period, netting more of their points at the foul line. The scene really broke into the scoring column with 4:15 remaining in the first half, as Ed M. Schaefer Brewing Co.

During the second half the Barons, confronted with the Redmen's zone defense, were stilted from any outstanding scoring. The defense was reduced to a four-point lead, 6-2, on the two jump shots by Marvin Byers and a bucket by Herb Stoney.

The Redmen's offense suddenly came alive, sparked by the shooting of Rich Acevedo, to take the lead, 27-21, at 9:53.

The Barons, playing aggressive ball, were only able to keep within six points of the Redmen. Byers, the Barons' leading scorer and high scorer of the game with 35, paced the attack with 13 points in the first half.

By halftime the polished offensive of the Barons had built up a substantial 39-33 lead.

During the second half of the game the Barons, confronted with the Redmen's zone defense, were stilted from any outstanding scoring. The defense was reduced greatly when guard Byers committed his fourth foul.

The only other man in double figures for the Barons was freshman Steve Starks, who scored 13 points.

The Barons were severely hurt by a six minute scoring drought in the second half. The break in the Barons' scoring enabled the Redmen to build up an overwhelming 15 point lead which the Barons could not erase.

THE EYES HAVE IT: Playboy bunny reaches high as a challenging faculty member watches hopefully — but the team lost to the vivacious rabbits.