10-15-1969

The Montclarion, October 15, 1969

The Montclarion

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MSC Joins Nation In Strike

Strikes, Speeches and Songs
Are Scheduled for Mall
Starting Noon Today

Speeches, singing and silence will highlight today's moratorium activities. Today, Montclair State is taking part in the Vietnam moratorium, a series of protests to the Vietnamese war taking place on college campuses across the country.

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, MSC President, has announced that any student or faculty members wishing to take part in the day's activities will not be penalized for not attending class.

The Student Peace Union has called for a "general student strike in order to show opposition to the Vietnam war." The SPU has been working in conjunction with the National Student Association and the New Mobilization for Peace in planning today's activities.

At 9 a.m., student picket lines are scheduled to form in the newly-created mall outside Life Hall. The picket lines will continue throughout the day.

Two minutes of silence are planned for 11 a.m. in memory of those New Jersey citizens who have died while serving in the Vietnam war. Following the silence, the three MSC campus chaplains, Fr. Thomas Davis, Rev. Robert W. Castle, and Rabbi Jeshua Schnitzer, plan to read the names of the New Jersey war dead.

A program of speeches, dramatic readings and music is scheduled to take place at noon in the mall, and at 4 p.m., a march to the amphitheatre will begin.

In the amphitheatre at 5 p.m., an evening program, for both day and evening students, will begin. Antiwar poetry readings, speeches and singing are some of the highlights. Throughout the day, a petition opposing the war will be circulated throughout the crowds.

These moratorium activities are not the end of the protest, though. During the day, leaflets will be distributed to all students attending classes, stating the SPU anti-war position and reasons for conducting the student strike. The SPU is also calling for graduate students to join the strike, and not attend classes.

Speakers to be heard during the day include Richardson; Dean Lawton W. Blanton; Mr. Joseph Attansio, Mr. William Ballare, Dr. Robert R. Beckwith, Mr. Leon de Leeuw, Mr. William Dell, Mr. Dannis B. Eaton, Bob Ellis, Mrs. Linda L. Greenberg, Dr. Ronald F. Haas, Miss Ellen Kaufman, Dr. Gilbert Leight, Mr. Richard J. Marcotulli, Mr. Ben Minor, Dr. Sandford R. Radner, Dr. Jerome Rockwood, Peter Sobolka and Kenneth Traynor.

In its quest to convince the federal government to withdraw its troops from Vietnam, student groups similar to SPU across the country will hold future student strikes in the future. Protests paralleling today's will be held every month if there is no action taken on troop withdrawals following this moratorium. However, each month the protest will last for one extra (thus, November may have a two-day moratorium; December, three days, etc.)
By Susan Dominski
Staff Reporter

TRENTON - The board of trustees of Trenton State College last night refused a faculty demand that Dr. Robert Heussler be ousted as president. Dr. Fred D. Rossi, chairman of the board announced that the trustees found Heussler "eminently well qualified to carry out the transition of Trenton State College to a multi-purpose institution."

Heussler was present at the meeting and indicated that he would cancel classes next week to "speak my mind and heart."

More than two-thirds of the 353 faculty members had signed a petition urging the trustees to fire the 45-year-old president.

"I would like to see the line go into the downtown areas and frequent runs at peak hours. Students attending both day and evening classes will probably be run by a small company willing to perform the service," he said. "I would like to see the line go into the downtown areas and frequent runs at peak hours. Students attending both day and evening classes will probably be run by a small company willing to perform the service," he said. "..."n caration of classes at NSC."

At 8 Local Colleges... Teach-Ins, Rallies, Vigils Highlight Viet Moratorium

By Ed Sant'Eufemia
Political Reporter

Today will mark a day of national discussion on the Vietnam question. As colleges have scheduled teach-ins, rallies, vigils and community campaigns in an attempt to make Vietnam more repulsive than it already is, Rutgers Newark has a schedule of various activities to be held throughout the day. Students will go into the downtown area to publicize and promote the program. A group of films, speakers and rallies will be in progress through the day at the urban campus.

Newark State College will hold a memorial service beginning at 9 a.m. at which a reading of the servicemen who've died in action from New Jersey will take place. A vigil starting the evening of Oct. 14 will highlight the campus activities. Essex County College, will hold a campus forum and peace rally.

Upala College will also pay tribute to those who died in Vietnam from Jersey. Their campus rallies and activities will terminate with an eclesiastical peace service at 9 p.m. Newark College of Engineering, although no official recognition of the student strike has materialized, will be active for the entire afternoon discussing the war.

NSC CLASSES CUT BY TRUSTEE RESOLUTION UNION. Newark State College classes will remain suspended today due to a lack of attendance. Forcina is chief administrator during the Heussler controvertion.

Both sides of the dispute consider the switch to liberal arts an underlying cause of dissatisfaction, for they also blame Heussler's personality and tactlessness for contributing to the problem.

Bus Lines May Start Again

Freeholders OK Subsidy

By Patricia M. Romanish
Staff Reporter

At a meeting last Thursday the Essex County Board of Freeholders unanimously passed a long-awaited resolution appropriating $12,750 in county funds needed to reinitate the cancelled 76 and 64 bus lines. With county funds now added to state and municipal subsidies, action may be taken to start the busses rolling again.

Commuters to Montclair were left stranded by the cancelled lines last March when the East Orange Transit Co., went bankrupt. Since that time any commuter wishing to travel the four miles from Paterson to Montclair via Valley road must endure a two-hour ride through Bloomfield and neighboring towns.

According to Mr. Delford Jones, director of Project TRY at Montclair State, similar conditions also exist coming from Passaic and East Orange. Jones, along with an informal committee of six interested MSC students, has been investigating the problem. Pointing to a map of the Montclair area, Jones showed that in the absence of the old 76 and 64 lines, commuters must rely on the Montclair-Town Hall route to reach a town just four miles away. He added, however, that "all action exerted by my committee has halted until we know the outcome of the freeholders' vote."

With the money now available the next problem is finding a bus company willing to perform the service. Jones says. In the past the Public Service Company has been provided with high rent. A spokesman for the Montclair Town Hall indicated that the lines would be run by a small private bus company.

Concerning the importance of the bus lines to MSC, Jones said: "I would like to see the line reinstated, especially with frequent runs at peak hours. Students attending both day and evening classes won't lose vital and valuable study time riding and waiting."

Hal's at Boston Violence at Meetings Cited

By Arlene Petty
Staff Reporter

Boston University's administration says it no longer recognizes the school's Students for a Democratic Society as an officially sanctioned campus organization. According to the Boston Herald Traveler, the SDS was banned from Boston University on Sept. 29, 1969. Use of campus meeting rooms and other facilities has been discontinued by the university by the administration.

This action was taken by Stanton R. Curtis, Boston University dean of student affairs.

His reason for the withdrawal of recognition was the outbreak of violence at the SDS meeting held in the university's Hayden Hall, on the preceding Friday night. Curtis was prompted to take this action by a report which he read in the Sunday Herald-Tribune.

After reading the report concerning the meeting he began his own investigation, later he came to the decision. A spokesman for the university said that the investigation revealed many things, including the fact that there had been damage to four chairs from Hayden Hall and a flagstaff. The university plans to send a bill to the SDS for these items.

The students at the meeting in question had been urged by SDS spokesman, Mark Rudd, to "get guns and join the revolution." Before entering the meeting room, all members of the audience were frisked by guards on duty. After all the seats were taken, the guards closed the doors and chained them shut.

Finkers then discovered silver mace gun being carried by young man, who remained unidentified. At this point, violence erupted. The SDS immediately broke away from the guards. Carrying bricks of furniture, one guard chased him around the hall.

The youth was then caught by the SDS head. Quite bloody and very shaken, he was then taken from the SDS meeting. From there he went to Beth Isreal Hospital for treatment. There was no report given on his condition.

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Summer and Year Round JOBS ABROAD: Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential. Send $1.00 for membership and 34-page illustrated JOBS ABROAD magazine, complete with details and applications to International Society for Training and Culture, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y., a non-profit student membership organization.
VAC Wants 18 Year Old Vote

By Valerie Frager Staff Reporter

Three public questions will appear on the Nov. 4 election ballot in New Jersey. Voters will decide if state bonds totaling a debt of $271 million will be issued to conserve and develop water resources.

Second on the list of questions is a proposed amendment to the state constitution which, if approved, would lower the voting age in New Jersey from 21 to 18 years. Public question number three concerns amending the constitution to provide for a state lottery.

Both the Democratic and Republican platforms for this year's election support the water conservation bond issue. The state's health planning council will use the bond money to reduce and reverse pollution trends in the state.

Since May 16, 1969, when the state legislature approved putting the voting age amendment on the ballot, young people of New Jersey have been working to gain the support of voters. Two groups seeking passage of the amendment, the Voting Age Coalition, and Let Us Vote, known as LUV, merged on August 1, 1969.

The committee's purpose is to campaign in the upcoming state elections to gain the support of voters. Two groups seeking passage of the amendment, the Voting Age Coalition, and Let Us Vote, known as LUV, merged on August 1, 1969.

Robert B. Meyner No Position.

Library Pardons Overdue Books

An amnesty week will be held by the Springfield library staff from Oct. 20 to Oct. 26. Amnesty will be granted to all concerned with returning overdue books and paying unpaid fines.

Complete amnesty will be granted upon the return of missing books. Fines will not be levied throughout the week. Books will be accepted regardless of their condition. "The library just wants the books returned," says Mrs. Mary A. Seigletuck, head circulation librarian.

Partial amnesty will be granted to all students who have fines outstanding. All unpaid fines will be reduced by half during amnesty week. They will resume normal proportions at the close of the week.

The main reason for amnesty is the hope of obtaining all missing books. According to Mrs. Seigletuck, the number of books missing is unknown. Not only are checked-out books not returned, but many books simply "walk-out" of the library, and are never returned. Special receptacles will be found in the library for the return of these books.

Subsequent to amnesty week, normal rates will prevail. This rate is five cents a day per book. However, a person is never liable for more than the price of the book. If a book is lost, the fine will consist of the price of the book plus an additional fee for obtaining a new book.

Clearing all fines is essential to obtaining permission for the return of fines. Fines cause grades to be deferred and, in the case of graduation, diplomas will be held back until all fines are paid. Mrs. Seigletuck urges all students to take advantage of amnesty week.

Since this is the first time amnesty has been granted by the library, Mrs. Seigletuck anticipates a large return of missing books and clearance of unpaid fines.
Getting Kicked — Upstairs

President Richard M. Nixon's forced early retirement of General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, last week was seen as an attempt to reduce the effectiveness of today's nationwide moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam.

Although he has stated that college demonstrators will not affect him in their opposition to the war, Nixon apparently wants to tone down as much anti-Viet sentiment as possible. However, the elimination of Hershey as Selective Service head will pacify very few.

The Nixon Administration had previously decided to suspend the November and December draft calls and to spread the 29,000-man October call over a three-month period. This directive reveals that draft policies are not formulated by the Selective Service office but merely put into effect by them after receiving the order from the higher-ups.

No one is going to be fooled into thinking that Nixon has taken care of the bad guys by pushing Hershey into a four-star general's uniform. Nixon's recent action has only shown that he might be affected by college demonstrators' a little bit more than he is willing to admit.

The Nixon Administration is seriously considering junking the whole idea without any explanation. I'm inclined to agree with the directive issued last week by Vilbur Hangup, sexual adviser to the Nixon Administration, which called for a complete withdrawal of sex in government (S1G).

S1G SEX is the official title Hangup gave to the program. "It's designed to keep our country clean and tidy," he explained.

"Those Chinese commie pinkos — just look at them: overpopulated, degenerate and power-hungry. You know the type — they just can't control themselves."

"How come?" I asked.

"It's that chop suey and chow mein," he explained as he examined a meal-ticket to the Montclair State College cafeteria.

OUT-OF-BUSINESS

"What do you propose to do about it?"

"Well, first thing, we're gonna put every chop suey eatery out of business in the country. That oughta fix em."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, you know. After you eat that suey stuff you really get that feeling of power, if you know what I mean."

"Yea," I said, "but after one burp it's all gone."

TOPICS

July 4, 1776 — Oct. 15, 1969

By Don Pendley

"When a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government..."

"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

"He has... destroyed the lives of our people..."

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & Perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy of the head of a civilized nation."

"In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury."

"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever."

"A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people."

The Montclarion is published weekly throughout the college year, September through May, by the Board of Publications, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07042. 782-4831. Printing at Montclair, N.J. TO540. Application to mail at second class postage rate is pending at Montclair, N.J. TO542.

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Circulation by the men of Alpha Phi Omega
By Ritchie W. McEwen
Coplay News Service.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia - To even the market. Even then he may have to wait another five years to take delivery.

By Ritchie W. McEwen

One of these prohibitively expensive cars was snapped up within half an hour of their arrival.

So when a special consignment of 30 shiny, brand-new luxury Mercedes limousines arrived in Bratislava the other day, they created a sensation.

Even more sensational, however, was the fact that every one of these prohibitively expensive cars was taken up within half an hour of their arrival.

Even more so, the people who do not want our support.

Part of the problem comes from the fact that this war has dragged on far too long and none of the agreements under which it has been waged seem to have had any intention of winning. Since it is obvious that we are not fighting this war to win the only alternative is to end it.

And the earlier the date is set, the better.

But as the political and social problems, our abandoning of South Vietnamese villagers, especially those on the frontier, would leave them open to Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops who would move in and slaughter large numbers of villagers. We know this because we remember that awful and mass murders that accompanied the communist take over of Laos.

So we think the people we fought for all this time we have to leave gradually and allow them to assume their own protection. It would be wasteful to dispose of 8-YEARS WAGES

As each one sold for the equivalent of eight years' salary for the average wage-earner, a reporter from a Bratislava newspaper decided to track down their owners for an interview.

He found the owners, but failed to get an interview.

Every car had been bought for cash by either a tavern waster or a butcher. Not one of them could have possibly afforded such a luxury Western car on his regular wages.

How was it, then, that the local butchers and waiters were able to buy them?

The reporter soon put two and two together and came up with the answer: short measure.

Making a call to a team of car-less volunteers, he investigated the purchase of meat at shops and the ordering of wine and spirits and where the owners of the Mercedes made their living.

At the end of a week he and his volunteers found that they had been given short measure each time they bought meat or had a drink.

The police and the public prosecutor's office then stepped in. Soon the shops and restaurants from the West will be up for sale again.

It remained, to a large extent, dormant, if not deeply rooted in the psyche of every American. For decades it waited; waited until the frontier disappeared, until industry had fully developed, until the growth of an age of progress and change hung ripe and plumpt on the tree of history. In this country, felt they had fought their last battle, had achieved the ultimate, and it was time to pick that ripe fruit, this enemy appeared in his midst. Finding willing and useful tools among the European-an alienated, the poor, and the despairing, it began to know at the very foundations of this Republic.

This enemy is no respecter of persons. It knows no color barriers, no religious theology, no political position. It lives in every city and community in the nation; perhaps next door, or even within our own homes.

It has manifested itself in attacks upon the institution of the family, upon our religious institutions and beliefs, and upon our form of representative democracy.

OPEN AND HIDING

It's as open as the cries of revolutionaries who call for the destruction of our country, as the efforts of bully-boys to prevent their fellow countrymen from exercising their rights as citizens. It bites behind such words as "democracy," "freedom," "power to the people," as well as the sneering remarks of "biologically inferior," and "white supremacy."

This is the enemy we must face, and must conquer, in 20th-century America, or it will conquer us.

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SAVIGNE would be equally ill advised to leave the Vietnamese to the mercy of those who have so long resisted as it was to become involved in this war in the first place.

But Nixon refuses to go so far as setting a deadline for our withdrawal. Perhaps he is right when he says such an approach would jeopardize our chances in Paris; but since the peace talks are not going well in any case, the best solution would be to make it clear to Saigon that we will leave them to fight their own war. The real enemy, however, is not external, it is internal.

Whether it manifests itself in the form of reaction, or in the empty slogans of the new left, the enemy is making great strides towards bringing down the American republic.

What, then, is this enemy? It is fear that a blackman may get the vote; it is hate that stirs in the midst of reaction to the idea of the poor America; it has always been with us. It came with the first settlers.

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The chicanerous soul behind all the megalomania, the egotism, and naivity delusion; it calls itself "nation," "race," "society," "white supremacy." It gave the America to the people," as well as "democracy," "freedom," "power to the people," as well as the sneering remarks of "biologically inferior," and "white supremacy."

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By Frank Cripps

Of all the enemies which the United States has had to face in its brief life-time, none have been so challenging as the enemy we face today.

Some believe that the enemy is Russia, or China, or ...
Iota's "Buzz" took first place for sorority floats. Staff Photos by Morey Antebi, Rich Blanchard, Christa Rudolph and Sue Villere.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Yellow Submarine" was awarded second place among fraternity competitors.
Tribute to a Decade...

... the Classics IV... Sam and Dave Review... MSC down Central Connecticut, 22-0... Tony Valpone chosen most valuable player by Psi Chi... Homecoming 1969...
Nature screws the born loser

Interview By
Maurice J. Moran
Drama/Arts Editor

Virgil Starkwell is a born loser. You know, he used to make obscene phone calls collect. He played the cello in the high school marching band. He turns to crime when some local thugs break his cello and his glasses. (“I have this idea,” explains Woody Allen, the creator, star and director of Virgil, “from childhood, that anyone in authority will break your glasses as a reprimand.”)

But, even as the harbinger of the underworld, in the pseudo-documentary film of the life of Virgil Starkwell titled “Take the Money and Run,” Virgil doesn’t quite make it. His first attempt at theft turns into a major discussion of the proper terminology used in the note (“Is this word ‘gub’? ‘No, that’s gun...I have a gun...’ ”). After some time in prison, he meets his true love while attempting to rob her purse. But when love turns to verse, and a baby (Dona — than Ralph Starkwell, after Virgil’s mother) arrives, the life of crime seems the only hope.

CHAPLIN AND MARX

Woody Allen is a very busy fellow these days — what with the successful run on Broadway of “Play It Again, Sam” — and now “Take the Money and Run.” While some critics feel he is the new Charlie Chaplin, he prefers to think of himself as Groucho Marx. “I tried to be a hostile remembrance,” said he, in an interview following the film, “you know, like Mort Sahl...but nature screwed me over.” The rubber-faced comic went on to explain the background of the film. “We shot most of the prison sequences in San Quentin. Some of the prisoners performed, but there was no trouble. Every so often we found a file or something, but we didn’t report it...” A smile crossed his lips. “You might say, our commitment is always to the side of uh evil...”

‘G’ FOR S.O.B.

With all this, Allen explained, his film still could not receive a “G” rating (general audience). It was originally given and “R” (under 16 not admitted) because of the presence of the line: “He is wanted for murder, arson and committing an unnatural act with a beaver.” Upon deleting that line, substituting “and being married to an elephant,” the review board saw to it that the film was awarded and “M” (mature — parent’s discretion advised). And all this for the funniest tale film on film in a long time. But then you wouldn’t want to corrupt our kids with laughter (with John Wayne who gets a “G” rating for killing & wowing in the name of s.o.b., that is, yes, but not with laughter.) Or maybe they just don’t want the kids to find out the answer to the question of the ages: “Should a girl pet on the fust date?”

Yes, there is a lustiana to be trolled here. With the sickening stench of gestures ringing in his ears, Whitney has finally discovered that something must be done. But I’d like to think that with the sordid story of that is, that lustiana can be brought down by understanding of both those, who want and those who kill. A meaningful experience for all who attended it. A good job of presenting the “Here and Now” was done by the Whitney, an MSC sophermore, to view in a dramatic and totally black orientation. I trust this performance, provided a meaningful experience for all who attended “play it again, sam.”

ANOTHER VIEW

Delford A. Jones, director of Project TRY, has this reaction to “Lucianick Bogan.”
“I found the presentation by the N.E.C. to be one of many reflective statements on the ‘growing awareness’ of the young blacks of today. In an aesthetic and artistic sense, the production was very beautifully done. From an academic standpoint, it unleashed a multitude of historical facts that were able to view in a dramatic and totally black orientation. I trust this performance provided a meaningful experience for all who attended it.”

At the Whitney:

‘Here and Now’— Jazz art jazz what the pictures meant to the public.

SENSUAL CREATIVITY

Most of the performers were prominent jazz musicians. Horace Arnold’s is a young, dynamic, and highly adept musician who wove African and Spanish rhythms around his cohorts with supreme sensitivity. Karl Berger, a German musician with the ability to play the vibra with sensual creativity, was a focal point for many interesting solos. Michael Lawrence proved a versatile instrumentalist as well as Carlos Ward, a new musician on the scene from Panama who likewise broke loose with some interesting contributions. Reggie Workman, now the featured bassist with Max Roach, strummed the bass at times like a flamenco guitar. Certainly it was Sam Rivers who appeared to be the most sensitive to the projected pictures as his bending tones seemed to precisely fit the exact feeling that the art portrayed. Finally, Jeanne Faulkner sang, clear, soulful tones that needed no funk to prove her commitment.

—Layne.
William DioGuardi

States 'MSC Could Never Become a Football Power'

By Don Pendley
News Editor

"Montclair State could never be a football power," states William P. DioGuardi, MSC's director of athletics. DioGuardi, as chairman of the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC), is the center of recent controversy on the activities and budget expenses of MAC.

Responding to a statement by another of his constituents, Joseph Macaluso, that MSC should not become a 'football machine,' DioGuardi says that the 'dual admission' system of admittance (admitting athletes with lower high school academic achievement scale) practiced at many colleges in an effort to obtain better players, is not used at MSC. DioGuardi feels that although students should probably be controlling MAC (as stated in the SGA class one organization statutes) problems would arise if this were instituted.

Students, says DioGuardi, must get the "feel of the thing," and that MAC would be difficult to run efficiently if it had a different chairman each year. Also, schedules for the MSC varsity teams are often made years in advance, making the idea of a student chairman less feasible.

Macaluso leveled several charges at the MAC during the SGA Legislative meeting of Oct. 7, including charges of nepotism in granting equipment contracts for MAC, poor budget-handling and the above-mentioned conflict of DioGuardi's chairmanship of MAC.

To these, DioGuardi replied "I feel that I serve the best interests of the students with the best of my ability," and that "the boy (Macaluso) handled himself in a very businesslike manner" at the Legislative meeting. DioGuardi also stated that he would attempt to answer any questions that Macaluso and any others raise.

Rutgers vs. Princeton

By Michael Traylor
Staff Reporter

1869. Rutgers played Princeton in a game they called "the first game" at New Brunswick field. The final score: Rutgers 4, Princeton 0.

By Roberta Kuehl
News Editor

"Every time can be cleaned up," declares Joseph Macaluso regarding the Montclair Athletic Commission controversy. This optimistic remark typifies Macaluso's cooperative attitude while being interviewed for the MONCLARION. Although at times he felt like a "guinea pig" under the barrage of questions and camera snapshots, he responded thoughtfully and candidly.

"I think American girls are better-looking than European girls," Macaluso, blond, brown-eyed senior class president, makes this observation after spending seven weeks in Europe this summer. While traveling by Moped, a bicycle with a motor, and staying in youth hostels, he also noticed "no great difference in attitudes toward sex" between American and European youth.

To the allegation "European girls are more mature than American," Macaluso replied, "Since European girls must go out and work earlier, they must accept responsibilities sooner than Americans." He also believes that Americans are better off, because they are more independent and support themselves better than Europeans.

Interested in discovering the racial situation in Europe, Macaluso found that Holland is the only country he visited in which inter-racial social activities exist. Strongly negative feelings regarding non-whites are present in Germany, particularly in the area of student housing, according to Macaluso.

When asked the usual query concerning his hobbies, the English major was unable to respond typically. "My extracurricular activities at Montclair State are my hobbies." Not only is he senior class president, but he is also literary editor of La Campana, a member of the English curricular committee in the School of Humanities, participant in the Modern Dance Club, and gymnast for three years, last year receiving a varsity letter for excellence on the sidehorse.

An English secondary-education major, Macaluso is "interested in the theatre" and hopes to attend a graduate school that has "a very liberal theatre-an experimental theatre." He has acted in summer stock, and, two years ago, was a dancer in MSC's production of "Of Thee I Sing."

This year Macaluso will be student teaching English at Montclair High School. "I chose this school because it has had inter-racial problems in the past and I'm interested in understanding the problem."

Last year Macaluso was largely responsible for the drug abuse program and library display. He hopes for a follow-up on this issue in the near future.

Macaluso's position this year as senior class president may surprise some who remember his views of last year, when he "wanted class offices to be phased out." Now he believes there should be some organization, such as a committee within CLUB with senior representatives, to handle senior social functions. This measure could help seniors "find a better place and date" for their social activities.
In the midst of all the pomp and pageantry of the 61st and biggest Homecoming this college has ever seen, Montclair State's gridders crushed the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State, 23-0, before a near-capacity crowd of 9800.

Tony Valpone, who rushed for 113 yards in 25 carries, won the Most Valuable Player award, sponsored by P&H, as he led the running barrage of 249 yards. The running success allowed MSC to play ball control-type game.

Once again, defense completely dominated the game. There were no individual standouts and they operated as a unit indiguous to their gang-tackling.

The first period was a defensive deadlock as the team exchanged punts. Ken Teza assumed the punting duties for Mike Van Zile and kept the Blue Devils deep in their own territory as he landed CCS's Dale Finch.

Midway through the second period, middle guard Julee Gehric recovered a fumble by halfback Rich Cunningham on the 37 yard line of CCS.

It took seven plays to reach paydirt as quarterback Bill Kulikowski hit back Glen Morschauer with a 16-yard pass to the three. Two plays later, Morschauer crashed in from the one.

Bob Brewster, subbing for the injured Dan Rodgers, batted the extra point.

Kuli, who completed but three passes as the offense relied on the ground game, led another drive this time from MSC's 44.

The drive took seven plays. At the CCS 46, Kul threw a 14-yard strike to tight end Roland Kascher at the 27 and then unloaded the bomb to a wide open Tim Poor for the touchdown. Brewer's placement was wide. The halftime score was 13-0.

The halftime festivities were very impressive as the big crowd warmly applauded the spectacle of the band and the award-winning Homecoming floats, encircling the field.

The third period was scoreless although MSC threatened numerous times. Brewster booted a 25-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Valpone's running was very instrumental in the driving.

Said Coach Clary Anderson, "I first felt we had the game with the field goal because the opposition had to score three TD's to overhaul us."

The defense really turned it on in that quarter as it repeatedly beat the Blue Devils back. The final moments of the game saw linebacker Pete Contaldi intercept a pass and run it back for the final touchdown.

Walter Warner Leads Bridgeport In Crucial EFC Contest

By John Aneson

Sports Editor

With 29 letterman returning, including four record-breakers, Coach Nick Nicolaou has built a powerhouse at the University of Bridgeport, which almost assures powerhouse at the University of Bridgeport, including four record-breakers, all-EFC (Eastern Football Conference) 4-5 showing.

Heading the record breakers is end Bob Harrison, a 53.4 percentage. He completed 87 of 163 attempts for 1231 yards.

Quarterback Skip Rochette set two passing marks and led the Purple Knights to a 23-7 victory over CCSC in the EFC opener several weeks ago. He was named to the ECAC all-East team as he had a season total of 14 touchdowns and 1411 yards. Rochette and Harrison compliment the solid ground game as a dangerous passing combination.

In Montclair State, the name of the game is defense.

By graduation in the secondary.

Rochette and Harrison are end Bob Harrison, who caught 38 passes and 541 yards. Placekicker Jeff White demolished three field goal records. The offense will count on Dwight Fowler and Fred Pidgeon at the ends and all-EFC Mike Balenko and John Donahue at the tackles to shape up the line along with guard Bill Tripp.

The first period was a defensive deadlock as the team exchanged punts in a play ball control-type game. The offense relied on the ground game, led another drive this time from MSC's 44.

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Matmen Ready for Big Time

"Montclair State's matmen were strong last year with a 9-2 record. They will be stronger this year and will face tougher competition," said Tim Sullivan, varsity wrestling coach.

Mike Nuzzo is captain of the team. The nucleus of the team consists of Glen Guarino (118), Roy Genatt (120), John Bellavia (158) and Nuzzo (167).

Nuzzo has been in the Met finals every year he has wrestled at MSC, winning it in his freshman year. He posted a strong 10-1 record and will go to the Nationals. Bellavia has been a consistent 7-3 wrestler.

The loss of mat great, John Lyons, will hurt but Sully looks to new faces to improve the squad along with the help of a new Assistant Coach, Verry Long. Long was an NCAA wrestling champion at Iowa State.

Coach Tim Sullivan looks to transfer students Ken Garabadian (145) and Rich Loorman (150) as potential starters.

The sophomore prospect contingency is strong. Returning ace Ron Cordasco (118), Tom Managno (126), Larry Hayspell (134), Matt Rehman (145) and Bob Dryer (158).

The season opens Nov. 21-22 at the East Stroudsburg Open. Dual meets begin Dec. 3. The schedule is very strong with the addition of three university division teams – NYU, Seton Hall and Long Island University.
The Montclair State College soccer team, one of the nation's top ranked teams, extended this season's winning streak to five games. The MSC booters are now sporting a record of 5-0.

Sophomores Bill Kazdoba and Jean Charles once again starred for the MSC team. Charles had four goals and one assist in Montclair's triumphs over Jersey City State College and City College of New York. Kazdoba scored only once in the two games, but he also had four very important assists.

Junior John Smith, an outstanding halfback on the team, also helped MSC in extending its winning streak by scoring three goals against Jersey City.

Montclair had very little trouble with Jersey City State College last Wednesday. The booters defeated JCSC 7-0, in College last Wednesday. The season.

Kazdoba, Charles Star

The Montclair State College soccer team, having turned in its best record last season (13-2), gained a share of the N.J. State College Conference Championship, and they also took part in the NCAA's College Division Soccer Tournament. The team was an Eastern Coast finalist in this tournament.

This season, Coach Len Lucenko has a wide variety of experienced players on the team as well as having some very promising newcomers.

The talk in the locker room this season appears to be geared towards the team's hopes for this season. They want the N.J. State College Conference Championship for themselves and they are also setting a goal to be the NCAA's College Division Champions.

Many other players and coaches feel that both MSC booters have the personnel to achieve these goals. This was shown in recent soccer polls in which MSC was rated in the top 20 teams in the nation, and rated number one in the New Jersey-Delaware-Pennsylvania area.

The highly acclaimed personnel on the team consists of three freshmen, eight sophomores, four juniors, four seniors, and an exchange student from Austria.

Roman Hancyz, a freshman from New York, has looked very impressive so far, and he promises to be a big asset to this year's team. Hancyz is the MSC goalie and his unique "human coil" style of play has helped tightened up the MSC defense.

Tony DeFilippis, a freshman from North Plainfield, is a big scoring threat from all over the field, and is expected to do big things for the team.

Jean Lucnik, a sophomore, has a tremendous foot and is "tough as nails." John Smith marries' being very aggressively at his halfback position.

Jimmy Lew, Montclair's tried and true veteran goalie, rounds out this season's team.

The Montclair State College soccer team is coached by Len Lucenko, the New Jersey College and University Coach of the Year.

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Charge Athletic Commish
With 'Unanswered Questions'
Open Quiz Set
For Oct. 21

By William C. Flipp
Staff Reporter

Joseph Macaluso, senior class president and star gymnast, told the SGA Legislature last Tuesday that there are “too many unanswered questions” regarding the Montclair Athletic Commission, a class one student-government supported organization.

Macaluso’s charges stemmed from Montclair Athletic Commission’s request for $88,000 from the SGA as 1969-70 operating costs.

He said that “some people have questions about the way MAC handles things. . . so let’s get them out in the open.”

The blond-haired English major called for an open forum for students to know “about the issues” and stated: “The SGA should bring in a certified public accountant to audit the books of MAC.” (Mrs. Doris Asdal, director of the Faculty-Student Cooperative Association, told the MONTCLARION that the books of MAC are audited twice each year; the last audit was June 30.)

He said there are questions over the hiring of Coach Clarence Anderson — how he gets paid and from what source — and the costs of maintaining the college’s sports information director. Macaluso claimed that Dr. Richard Tews, chairman of the Panzer school, never knew about the hiring of Anderson as coach “until he read about it in the newspapers.”

Dawn Sova, student government treasurer, stated at the Tuesday meeting that “we never see how MAC spends its money” and Macaluso added that there should be “more control” over MAC’s expenditures.

Macaluso further charged that Coach William Dioguardi’s brother-in-law was contracted to install the lights in Sprague field last year. Dioguardi responded by saying: “I don’t have a brother-in-law.”

Meanwhile the Legislature voted to table MAC’s request for $88,000 until an open forum is held on Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in the studio theatre.

SAY BOOKS BEING AUDITED,
OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED

Mr. Vincent B. Calabrese, vice-president for business and finance, told the MONTCLARION last Wednesday that the books of the Montclair Athletic Commission are open to “all legitimate groups.” He said the books “are currently open and have always been open to interested students and faculty members.” He added that the books are currently being audited and copies of the final statement will be released to the SGA Legislature.

Calabrese said that Joseph Macaluso should have “checked his information carefully” before making statements to the SGA Legislature last Tuesday.

SPEAKS HIS MIND: Joseph Macaluso, senior English major, told the Student Government Association last week that there are too many unanswered questions regarding the budget of the SGA-supported Montclair Athletic Commission. He charges that the SGA doesn’t know where the MAC money is going. See “Man in the News,” page 9, of today’s edition.

DOUCETTE CALLS FOR
OPEN FORUM ON SPORTS

Greg Doucette, vice-president of the SGA, called for an open forum on athletics on Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in studio theatre. Doucette said that Athletics Director William Dioguardi, President Thomas H. Richardson and Panzer school Director Richard Tews will be at the forum. He said the trio will answer questions regarding MAC’s budget request, and the athletics program.

Doucette said that the idea for a forum came about because some students feel the college is being turned into a “football machine.” The SGA vice-president explained that some people claim that the college is putting more emphasis and money into football in comparison with all other varsity sports offered at the college.

The forum, Doucette said, will act as a fact-finding mission to discuss athletic procedures and find answers to the questions which have evolved. “For Montclair State to be a ‘football machine’ would be a bad thing,” he stated. “A name for the college should be earned in different fields.”