Students Gripe MAC Illegal
According to SGA Statutes

By Don Pendley
News Editor

"I think you (SGA) should decide what you should be doing about this illegal operation you've been running," replied MSC President Thomas H. Richardson to a statement made yesterday by SGA representative John Aneson on the illegality of the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC). Aneson asserted that since MAC is a class one SGA organization, the organization should be run by students, and pointed out that on the voting committee of MAC are four students and four faculty members (Mr. William Dioguardi is chairman of the committee).

The forum, held yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the studio theatre, was held to allow students to ask questions of Richardson, MSC physical education dept. chairman Dr. Richard Tews, MSC athletic director William Dioguardi, and MSC Vice-President for Business and Finance Vincent Calabrese.

At the start of the meeting, Richardson stated that "there are some specific questions that can't come up (at the meeting) and these are delicate...they shouldn't be able to be discussed in a public meeting at all...they involve pride of individuals and sometimes border on professional confidentiality." Jordan Denner, SGA representative, later stated that "I think that the teeth have been taken out of this forum," reflecting on Richardson's statement refusing to discuss such questions as admissions of athletes, Coach Clary Anderson's salary and the erection of lights on the football field.

Richardson said that a basic question that has to be answered is the relationship between the physical education dept. and the athletics department. Tews stated that "We're in an ill-defined stage," in that although legally there is no separation between the phys. ed. and athletic departments, the hiring of Anderson as a full-time coach without the knowledge or consent of Tews forms an automatic separation between the two departments.

Denner referred to a position paper signed by all members of last year's physical dept., except Dioguardi, which stated that the functions of the athletics and physical education departments were too closely interrelated to permit a separation of the two organizations.

Members of the soccer team present at the forum, attended by over 100 students, asked about the current status of the use of a field by the soccer team for its home games. They were informed by Calabrese that the field is now ready for soccer team use, and, according to Dioguardi, next year's home games will be scheduled for the MSC field.

Several persons, including Dr. Joan Schleede, associate professor of physical education, stated that women's athletics were given unfair treatment, and that they were treated like "fourth-class citizens," said Dr. Schleede. None of the male panel members had comments on this matter at that time.

Dr. Hazel M. Wacker, professor of physical education, told the forum at the end of its 2½-hour meeting that the committee to be formed to investigate the separation of the physical education and athletics departments "would not be loaded," and "students will be the focus" of the committee.
SIECUS is an organization that has spearheaded the advancement of sex education for four years. The council is headed by Dr. Mary Calderone, who, along with the council, strives to institute sex education on all levels of education. "Recently," says Schneider, "opposition to SIECUS's work has come from right-wing reactionaries."

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By Maureen Nichols Staff Reporter

The Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality was founded over two years ago through the efforts of Dr. Charity E. Runden, who is currently its executive director. Through her work with the EFHS, Dr. Runden’s idea of a sex education center at Montclair State has become a reality. Her office is presently located in Grace Freeman Hall.

Plans for a center of sex education which would include MSC students and others began in April 1967, following a series of meetings with various members of the administration.

Dr. Runden worked almost full-time coordinating sex education courses, lecturing, building a library of books and materials and advising students and school groups. In its early stages, the foundation was referred to as EDUCATE (University Projects for Development and Advancement of Today’s Education). It was then called the Institute of Sex Education and Research and finally it was changed to its present title, the Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality.

Dr. Runden stated that she was the first to actually initiate a complete sex education at Montclair, other departments have had various courses in sex education. She said that the home economics department offers courses in marriage and family and the department of health and physical education has courses in the study of human sexuality. There are also a few courses available in the psychology and sociology department.

Sex education courses are not yet part of the division of curriculum, Dr. Runden said, but these courses are offered all over New Jersey in the evening through schools.

A special library and bookstore have been set up in the basement of the office on the first floor of Freeman Hall. Dr. Runden explained that they also work with the audio-visual center, and many of these courses are available. It is generally the older people who question whether or not sex education in the schools is beneficial, she stated, and almost all opposition comes from them, and not from the younger people who enroll in the courses.

Dr. Runden continued, saying that since (fall 1968), the Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality has come up against strong, organized opposition in the form of “fundamentalist religious and right-wing political groups.” However, while she noted that the majority of the population favors sex education in the schools, Dr. Runden is the author of several books, including “Selected Readings for Sex Education,” and “Full of Today’s Education.” At present, she is working on programs with National Educational Television.

Parent Attacks Sex Class

By Michael Taylor Staff Reporter

CLIFTON — Clifton’s adult sex education course was critically attacked last week by Mrs. Yvonne Taylor, a member of the Human Relations Commission and mother of two children. Mrs. Taylor charges that the Board’s adult sex education course is trying to “brainwash” and “indoctrinate” the adults. Sex education classes given twice a week at Clifton High School into accepting sex education. "They’re almost the one who is telling us what he will tell our children. Instead they're trying to indoctrinate us to have sex education in our schools," she said.

What sparked the attack was a remark made after the showing of a film which was described by Mrs. Taylor as “boring” and “innocuous.” After the showing, she said, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Sex Education got up and asked if anyone had any objection to the film. "He was totally out of order. Why were we asked?" Mrs. Taylor questioned.

Stanton M. Weiss, board president, said the teacher who made this remark was reprimanded and further added, "He apologized for the remarks. However, he denied the charges that the classes are used for "brainwashing." These classes are designed to help parents disseminate information on human sexuality to parents."

Mrs. Taylor said that the lectures in these classes are all very subtle about what they spoke about, as if they were saying "All you people saw this, can you object?"

"Then, they'll bring in the hard-core pornography," she declared.

The objective of these classes, according to Weiss, is to teach parents how to teach their children about sex. The classes are not available to anyone on their own. "We have an open mind on sex education and I hope the parents would have an open mind on sex education because that's the only way they can come to these classes," he said.

Weiss also added that the "adult classes are too valuable to be destroyed by attacks from such critics like Mrs. Taylor," whom he described as an ultra-conservative.

Many Happy Returns

Maria Dell’Oso, freshman math major, helps advertise Sprague Library's amnesty week, during which time overdue books will not be fined. It's Sprague's effort to retrieve many lost, stolen and missing books.

Campus Religious Leaders Support Sex Ed. Program

By Alan D’Augustine Staff Reporter

"Building a strong, healthy foundation for a healthy society," is the purpose of sex education in schools, commented Rev. Robert W. Castle, one of Montclair State’s chaplains. He and Father Thomas E. Davis and Rabbi Jeshua Schnitzer came out in support of the sex education program which developed into a controversy in the short time it has been in schools.

Castle envisioned that "sex education will be responsible for the abolishment of the faint, but evident influence of the Victorian social codes which are responsible for a large part of the sickness pervading our society." He states that "young people of today, who have experienced small amounts of sex education, exhibit honesty in their sexual attitudes."

"A crucial point in the success of sex education," says Davis, "is the relationship between the student and his teacher." He adds that teachers and parents must collaborate in order to minimize the misapprehensions that the student of sex education normally suffers. "Ideally, sex education should be conducted strictly according to the student's ethical and social background. Confusions arise when these aspects are overlooked," he further acknowledges.

When asked about his feelings toward sex education, Schnitzer answered that they could be summed up by the fact that he has been a member of the Sex Institute and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS) for two years. His position is that of a committee member representing the Jewish concern on the topic. Schnitzer and has been speaking as a representative of the committee on these important points in local schools.

"Eventually," he states, "I hope to see sex education become an integral part of the education process in both elementary and secondary schools."

SIECUS is an organization that presently financed by MSC and has, along with several radio and television programs.

Explaining why she feels there is a need for sex education programs in today's schools, Dr. Runden said that she believes such programs would increase the self-understanding and security of students. She also commented that students generally are not the ones who oppose sex education in the schools.

Seated at her desk in Grace Freeman Hall, surrounded by shelves filled with books and pamphlets on sex education and research, Dr. Runden spoke about the significance of sex education courses. "I think we should have sex education programs for parents, in the schools, in the churches, in the schools. From kindergarten through 12th grade, for teachers, for all college students," she declared.

She added that sex education should be taught even in kindergarten, because she believes that early instruction would enable children to be more aware of themselves, and would cause them to have more self-understanding. Dr. Runden commented on the value of sex education courses in higher grades, saying, "If we had open and honest discussions on concepts such as human sexuality, there would be less insecurity among young people."

When asked if she felt that sex education courses should be mandatory in all grade levels, Dr. Runden replied that she believes that this should not be necessary. She said that most students accept sex education courses with no objections. It is generally the older people who question whether or not sex education in the schools is beneficial, she stated, and almost all opposition comes from them, and not from the younger people who enroll in the courses.

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\"Sex Is . . . What You Are\"

By Barbara Jean Minor Staff Reporter

"Sex is not something you do, but something you are," stated Dr. Charity E. Runden, associate professor of psychology at Montclair State College. She has, along with several radio and television programs.

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Obscenities and the Press
Collegiate Journalists to Discuss Those 4-Letter Words Saturday

By Celeste Fasone
Staff Reporter

The opinion that there is a professional way to handle the issue of obscenities in college publications will be discussed at the fall semester meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association on Oct. 25 at Montclair State College from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This opinion belongs to David M. Levine, managing editor of the newspaper and vice-president of the NJCPA, who will host the first of four annual conferences.

Comprised of staff members from 25 colleges and headed by its president, Alice Mueller of Caldwell College, this association works to bring together a collage of ideas and opinions in solving the problems which face the modern college journalist.

Hugh F. Connor, New Jersey bureau manager of United Press International, as guest speaker will lecture on the topic of obscenities in the professional press.

Following the lectures, workshops will be held to acquaint the collegiate journalists with the most recent journalistic techniques.

Led by various college editors, workshops on newspaper layout and design, news and feature writing, and the newspaper in the classroom will enable aspiring journalists to compare particular approaches and preferred styles in these fields.

Not solely confined to newspaper media, the press day will offer workshops in yearbook and literary magazine design and photography and public relations to interested college and high school staff members.

Connor, a graduate of Columbia University, began his newspaper career with the Rockland County (N.Y.) Journal-News and joined United Press International in 1966. He was promoted to his present position last June.

Edward M. Hall, managing editor of the Passaic Herald-News, will discuss the changing role of newspapers in American society in a speech entitled "The Newspapers Grow Up."

Hall, a native of Red Wing, Minn., served as a reporter for the Red Wing Daily Republic, Cleveland Plain-Dealer and the Newark Evening News. After World War II, he became a freelance foreign correspondent contributing to the old Chicago Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Hall was also the editor of the Paterson Morning Call before assuming present duties nearly two years ago.

All Montclair State students are invited to attend the workshops and lectures.

Chisholm Will Speak At UN Day Program

By Patricia M. Rominth
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.), the first female negro representative in the U.S. will be the guest speaker at Montclair's celebration of United Nations Week (Oct. 18-26) on Sun. Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Matthew G. Carter, Montclair mayor will open the program. Following him Rep. Chisholm will speak on the topic "Progress Through Understanding." After her talk, Mrs. Chisholm will hold a press conference at which Fay Witcher, MONTCLARION staff reporter, and other representatives will ask questions.

Highlighting the evening will be the production of an original play directed toward one aspect of U.N. work. The play entitled "A Chance for Peach" is directed by Tony Giarmo, a student at MSC.

The play includes a cast of nine students from Montclair High School. Foreign students representing eight countries - Columbia, Cuba, El Salvador, Germany, Mexico, Poland, Puerto Rico and Syria will usher the affair in their native costumes.

Admission to the program is free and, in addition, everyone attending will receive a ticket for the annual drawing. The winner of the drawing will be invited for a day at the U.N. building with his entire family. A luncheon will also be arranged in the delegates' dining room, and the winners will have an opportunity to meet several U.N. officials as well as visit the U.S. delegations.

The chairman of the U.N. program for the second year is Mr. Harry Goldsmith of Montclair. Appointed by Mayor Carter, and past president of the New Jersey State U.N. Committee, Goldsmith is past president of the New Jersey State U.N. Committee and past president of the Montclair chapter.

Other U.N. Week activities planned for Montclair include a presentation of U.S. flags to all Montclair schools by the mayor; and a concert by the NJ. State Symphony Orchestra on U.N. Day, Fri., Oct. 24, at Montclair High School. The concert, dedicated to the U.N., will feature a solo by a Japanese violinist.

OK Student Rights Bill

By W. Clark Flipp
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association passed a revised version of the document "Campus Policy Concerning Student Rights and Responsibilities" last Tuesday after a half-hour debate. The document now becomes official SGA policy, according to Vice-President Gregory Doucette. The Legislature, earlier, voted to remove a section from the document which contained a lengthy statement by MSC President Thomas H. Richardson.

The quote states in part:

"Disruptions of basic democratic rights will not be tolerated. If any group of students disrupts the college, a reminder about the illegality of the act will be given. If the reminder is not heeded, the students will be suspended. If the disruption cannot be immediately corrected within the resources of the college community, outside assistance will have to be summoned."

Two weeks ago the Faculty Council of MSC voted to adopt the statement in its entirety. The final SGA Legislature vote was 17 (against).

The document was written by a joint national committee of students, faculty and college administrators over a period of two years. The document was released during the past summer.

One legistator who voted against the adoption of the policy said the document "wasn't concrete enough." He added that "we shouldn't be so vague about our beliefs."

Doucette said the document is "a flexible policy which can be amended as necessary."

STUDENTS WILL NAME UNION BUILDING

The students of Montclair State will name the new student union building, according to a bill passed by the Legislature last week. Six names will be submitted to the SGA from the student union planning committee. The Legislature will select three names which will be put to a student referendum. The referendum date has not been set.

Jon O. Knight, director of student activities, said membership in the planning
Mediation Situation

On today's editorial page is an interesting feature about Cornell University's ombudsman-plan. The plan, according to a spokesman for the university, is aimed at bringing in a qualified person to mediate problems between students, faculty and administration.

We congratulate Cornell's administration for being foresighted enough to institute such a modernistic approach in handling student gripes. Many universities and colleges throughout the country have established the permanent post of ombudsman to handle student complaints years ago. And from all reports, the plan is working out very well.

Students Rights and Responsibilities

we might mention that the SGA voted on its own to pass the document "Campus Policy Regarding Rights and Responsibilities" a week ago. The document, as SGA President Traynor remarked, is flexible enough to apply to the needs of the college community.

Out in the Open

Yesterday's open forum on athletics brought to light the formation of a committee to "clarify the relationships between the physical education and athletic programs and to define the role of athletics at Montclair State College."

Although the aim of this committee will be to recommend resolutions concerning the separation of physical education and athletics, the consensus of opinion regarding this separation by a majority of members of the present physical education dept. is that a separation should not occur.

However, even though that committee has not yet begun to function, this college has taken primary steps to achieve that separation with the hiring of Clary Anderson under the staff position of fulltime coach. Apparently the college administration has anticipated that separation. However, we question that this is the move which the college as a whole is desirous of achieving.

Right now the priorities of athletics, especially concerning SGA and state funding of athletic programs, have provoked questions which were not answered at yesterday's forum.

A thorough report with recommendations on the separation or non-separation of physical education from athletics should be made as soon as possible so that everyone will be familiar with their rights as students in this community.

Unfortunately, not too many people have seen this document. The Montclarion suggests that copies be printed and distributed as soon as possible so that everyone will be familiar with their rights as students in this community.

Ombudsman Welcomes Cornell Student Views

By Katharine Vargo

ITHACA, N.Y. - Amidst student unrest all over the country, Cornell University took a step to help quell student dissatisfaction by instituting a new office of ombudsman. The purpose of the office will be to investigate any complaint a student might have against the university.

In an interview, Mr. Ralph Kazarian, a member of the staff of public information at Cornell's said: "The ombudsman will act independently from any other existing university institution or agency. In this way the ombudsman will mediate between the person with a grievance and the party to whom the complaint is addressed." Complaints can range from traffic violations to questions about grades.

Bonnie Murray, a junior at Montclair State, expressed her views on what an ombudsman could mean for Montclair. She said: "An ombudsman can be beneficial if used properly. This could be the effective outlet by which students might have their say without resorting to picketing classrooms or other such destructive means." On the other hand, however, if the ombudsman does not have the prestige and respect due to its office, it can only become just another office without any real power.

Cornell's office of ombudsman will try and bring the university together by treating all students alike. In this way, the minority groups who express their demands by disrupting student life, won't be the only ones heard, Kazarian stated.

Mrs. Alice H. Cook, professor of industrial relations, has the distinction of becoming Cornell's first ombudsman. Her qualifications are based on her past experience as a union organizer. Mrs. Cook is considered an authority on trade unions.
TRIBUTE TO A DECADE

1960: Kasavubu, Payola and ‘Hennesy’

Do you remember Lumumba, Kasavubu, “Hennesy.” 49 stars on the flag? 1960 was the year. The year “Freedom” took the Academy Award with little mutiny or social comment. The year “Field & Stream” (who’s that?) won the Pulitzer Prize for drama and Allen Drury’s tome “Advise and Consent” made Nixon famous. And Richard M. Nixon threw his Republican hat into the race for the presidential elections on Jan. 9, debated with Kennedy on Sept. 26, made the record speech for a presidential candidate (four hours) on Nov. 7, and didn’t get elected.

In June, President Eisenhowe received a splendid welcome in Manila but had to cancel his visit to friendly Japan because of uncontrollable leftist rioting. July 4, 1960 was the birth of our present 50-star flag.

In the meantime, things were happening. Some U.S. scientists held the first two-way phone conversations with voices bouncing off the moon which went up from Aug. 3, July 20 the Russians managed to recover two space dogs from orbit alive.

...and Payola

Down on earth, payola investigations had been going on since Feb. 10 and even before. It is not an effective deterrent, and Premier Lumumba fired the President.

by Anne Manning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Winners, Please

To the Editor:

I am certain that all of us who attended the Homecoming parade and successful football game last Saturday had a wonderful time. My family and many of our friends look forward to this event every year. We are continually impressed with the high quality of the floats and the great amount of inventive thought and effective hard work spent in making them. We mentally pick the winners and are interested in knowing whether the official judges agree with us.

But when the announcements of the winning floats are made at halftime, cheers go up from the few students who worked on those particular floats and the rest of us are left in the dark as to who Mac spends its money. This is a constant safety hazard both backstage in Memorial auditorium and in the area of the lading dock itself.

2. Loading facilities for touring attractions (Negro Ensemble Co., Daddy Rich, Hamburg Symphony), are rendered unusable. Trucks and busses transporting the equipment and personnel for these events must have room to maneuver.

3. Material order often weighs hundreds of pounds must be hand carried around offending vehicles at the risk of personal injuries to the Work Scholarship staff.

The technical staff of the auditorium fully realizes that campus traffic tickets are not always an effective deterrent, and that No Parking signs may seem arbitrary if unreasonable. We are therefore taking this opportunity to appeal to the reason of all those faculty, students and visitors – who are at fault in these violations before stronger measures are necessary.

Technical Director
Memorial Auditorium

TRIBUTE TO A DECADE

by Hugo

MONTCLARION Editor, Copley News Service

Rome – Italy’s shining and prosperous land has a worldwide image as the model republic of the Mediterranean — a country of beauty and culture which has gone unreformed for centuries.

Western diplomats say it is a situation which prevails in Italy’s Communist Party, largest in the West. The Italian communists, in a matter of record, took an important part in creating the conditions for turmoil by pushing the elimination of unwanted people from the barren regions of Italy into the north.

The result is that places such as Milan and Turin, centers of Italy’s great industrial achievements, skilled workers are in short supply, but tens of thousands of migrants scavenge the region to survive.

Some of the migrants, such as former residents of Sardinia’s swamps, not only are unacceptable as workers, but are unlikely to make themselves understood. Their language is more like Julius Caesar than present-day Italian.

Others, from areas around Naples, and further southward, in the heel and toe of Italy’s boot, are equally alien to modern industrial surroundings.

All this means that the Italian economy is booming, despite what it seems. Italy recently won first place in Europe’s Common Market countries for an improved standard of living. But the standard of living gain does not include the half people.

Riots, Strikes, Vandalism

Turmoil Grips Italy

by Rembert James

Winners, Sinners and Parking

Soliquy

by Hugo

by Dawn Sova, treasurer, SGA.

TRIBUTE TO A DECADE

by Amanda Manning


In Memoriam . . . the Viet Moratorium

Administrators march in silence — Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, chairman, MSC Board of Trustees; Dr. Thomas H. Richardson.

Peter Sobotka, SPU president, introduces campus folk singer, Wayne Tutszauber.

Thomas H. Richardson.
Jeshua Schnitzer, MSC chaplain, participates in the reading of the N.J. war dead.
"LOOKING FOR JOBS IN THE CITY: The Creedence Clearwater Revival brought their country sound to the city this year with three bestselling albums.

News from the bayou

It's clear water ahead

Reviewed by John Stankiewicz

Staff Reporter

"Everyone was just grooving to them, it was so tremendous, they were the best there." One of the surprise standouts at the Aquarian Exposition (Woodstock) this past summer was the Creedence Clearwater Revival. The group is made up of four young men who take their name from Creedence, a friend of theirs; the clearwater from which beer is brewed in a commercial they say, but mainly referring to the "pure rock" that they play; and the revival of the rock and roll sound of the fifties. Today, they've evolved from simply a revival group to super-group proportions. Since the release of "Susie Q" last fall, the band has had three other hit singles and three albums.

ON THE BAYOU

Their first album Creedence Clearwater Revival contained songs like "Susie Q" and "I Put a Spell on You," rough in spots but a beautiful beginning. Then they moved into the "bayou rock" bag of Louisiana sounds in Bayou Country. This album contained the revival with "Good Golly Miss Molly," but included such standouts as "Proud Mary" and "Bootleg."

The latest album is Green River, which contains their last two hits, "Bad Moon Rising" and "Green River." Two other songs merit are "Look" and "Wrote a Song for Everyone." The latter contains the familiar theme of communications in music ("I wrote a song for everyone/ When I couldn't even talk to you.") While Creedence Clearwater is basically a rock group, their lyrics sometimes bear fingering to as in "Wrote A Song," "Gravedyard Train" on their second album proves interesting, and so does "Boogie."

Fortunately, Creedence doesn't have to be made against the law for us to realize how good they are. And also, their新鲜, yet beautiful, strong, and worldly.

SAVAGERY SCULDED

"Lord of the Flies" vividly comes to mind while watching "Last Summer." The idea of savagery revealed itself on a secluded island once the garments of civilization are stripped. Savagery permeates both films and causes the viewer to question man's basic nature. Without the supervision of adults, both sets of young people resort to destruction of, first material objects among them, then other humans, and, in the final scene, even human flesh.

Rhoda, the fourth person in "Last Summer" who vainly attempts to gain the friendship of the other three, strikingly resembles Piggy in "Lord of the Flies." Both possess physical weaknesses, bozos, glasses, chubby bodies — and an unpopular outlook on life and the actions of the crowd they wish to join. Both continuously implore the others to question their actions, to listen to reason. Both receive extremely vicious treatment by the end of each film — Rhoda is raped; Piggy is murdered.

The portrayals by these directors are accurate. Modern society isn't feeling anybody with its theological advances and pretensions to civilization. Until man learns how to live with himself and his neighbor, all efforts toward peace will have been in vain.

Joffrey Ballet winds up final weeks

Review by Neil T. Nicastro

Staff Reporter

The Joffrey Ballet is currently concluding its longest season at the City Center. A recent program offered a cross section of its varied repertoire and featured the work of the company's resident choreographers, Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino.

The evening's curtain raiser was Argirio's all male Olympics. Olympics is not a subtle work. It calls for athletic virtuosity of the highest level which the ensemble provided. As the Torch Bearer, Lui Fuentes stood out in bold relief.

ROCK BALLET

Contrasting Joffrey's Pas de Deux is a subtle parody of the styest sort. It was inspired by a famous lithograph of 1864 which depicts four of the most famous dancers of the nineteenth century, Lucille Grahn, Fanny Cerrito, Marie Taglioni, and Arthur Saint Leon. Tongue in cheek, it gently pokes fun at the conventions of 19th century ballet as well as being a primer in the fine art of upstaging. The dancers, Charhel Arthur, Susan Magno, Nancy Robinson, and Paul Sutherland proved themselves to be possessors of true Romantic style and comic flair.

Closing the program was Robert Joffrey's venture into mixed media, Astarta. The score is an original rock composition written and performed by the Crome Syrcus. Astarta is a pas de deux performed in counterpoint to a film of the two dancers. The theme revolves around the changing roles of sexual depredations and subjugation. The title refers to the Assyrian goddess of the moon Astarte. Trinette Singleton was fascinatingly destructive in the title role. As her partner, Dermot Burke was both vivacious and engaging in an unforgettable performance. Astarta is a stunningly original composition. It totally immerses the audience in a dance experience.

TRAGIC DEATH

Early in January, the Joffrey company lost one of its principle dancers when Maximiliano Zemora was struck by a car on the way home. Zemora brought a strange, compelling manner and consummate artistry to every role he inhabited. Joffrey created the male role in his Astarte expressly for him. His most famous role was his chilling portrayal of Death in The Green Table. The dance world suffered a tragic loss with his death.

Marquis DeSade

A dreamer -- not a sadist

Commentary by Edmund Musto

Neil T. Nicastro

Staff Reporter

With the Player's production of "Marat/Sade" drawing near, there has been much discussion concerning the life and importance of Jean-Paul Marat. Unfortunately, there is little, if any, acquaintance with Marat, his work and the Marquis DeSade. This is hardly surprising as only recently has any truly reputable and definitive material made available about this much misunderstood philosopher.

Therefore it will be useful to say a few words about this enigmatic figure who added a new view to our understanding of his time.

Sade was born in France in 1740 and died at Charenton Asylum in the year 1814. He was a nobleman and lived most part disowned by his family. He spent nearly half of his lifetime in various hospitals, on various charges as sexual excess, sodomy, adultery, misuse of drugs, fraud and sedition. While imprisoned and in asylum, Sade wrote exhaustively. Most of his writings have been lost to us, but what we have is extensive and from it we can piece together what made the man tick.

LIBERTINE INTELLECTUAL

Basically, Sade was a libertine. He found sensual pleasure to be the highest good, and sex to be the best manifestation of it. Pleasure and pain were one for Sade, believing in all that heightened the awareness and the senses. His writings are filled with tales of sexual excesses and debaucheries of every imaginable kind. However, if we look beyond the external of the sensational aspects of his writings, an important and profound thinker emerges. Sade was an intellectual. Besides his extensive reading, Sade wrote down his own principles in a coherent though unscientific philosophy.

He believed in the relativity of morals, in the strong's right to oppress the weak, in the people's right to overthrow oppressive states, the complete freedom of the individual and the basic depravity and inequality of mankind. Are these contradictory? Of course they are.

Sade was a man of contradictions. Though we use his name to coin the word sadism, in reality he was not a sadist but a masochist. He lived in violent times and his writings reflected it. Though he wrote constantly of murder and torture, he never killed anyone and, in fact, was almost executed during the French Revolution for helping aristocrats and others escape the guillotine while he sat on it. Sade was given much of his money to the poor and was a philanthropist at heart.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Sade was a man who wanted to be free, to be able to express his individuality in every possible way. But as always happens to such a man, he is persecuted and misunderstood. It is a tragedy that the name of Sade is only known through sadists, representing a way of life he wrote about but never really practiced and probably believed in less than many. Sade's great crime was to tell us some disturbing things about ourselves.
Greek Visitors: Differences in School, Food
By Kathy Kayne

Pavlos Papadogeorgopoulos and Demitri Tsanacas, two foreign exchange students from Greece, said that many differences exist between their American life and their Greek life. They observed that the most useful thing they could contribute was the idea that American food is "great." Both agree that a lack of adequate recreation centers in Greece has contributed to the popularity of American food, except hot dogs and hamburgers, which are not found in Greece. Greek cuisine is a type of pie made with meat, tomatoes onion and yogurt called moussaka, a dish as popular as ouzo, a drink served as an appetizer. In Greece, their dining schedule is quite different from ours. They lunch at about 2 p.m. and dine any time after 9 p.m. "Supermarkets and shopping centers are not that prevalent in Greece," remarked Pavlos. He further explained that there are about 15 supermarkets in Athens and many are small, they are not self-service. The people must go to small shops that specialize in different articles, and since there are not many Greek supermarkets or shopping centers. Also in Greece there are not that many cars, so a bus, bicycle or electric train, which runs from Piraeus to Athens and to the suburbs, is usually taken.

Demitri was all smiles when asked his opinion of American girls. "They are good-looking, but not as mature as European girls." Arleta Says Thais OK U.S. Aid
By Linda Lage

"Americans are among the most highly respected and idealized people in Thailand, especially for their role in Vietnam." This is one of the thoughts that Arleta Abarquez has formed about the Americans. Thai students are more friendly and helpful. "One thing that really bothered her was the way that everyone rushes around here. At first, people seemed very cold and impersonal, but now everyone is very friendly and helpful. One thing that really shocked Arleta was the fact that American men go to shopping stores. "In Thailand, the men never go shopping because that is considered women's work and belittling.

Concerning Vietnam, Arleta states that most people in Thailand have high respect for Americans for aiding the South Vietnamese in their fight against Communism. "The Thais are premonitiously anti-communist, but recently the north has been infiltrated by guerrillas."

Reflecting upon American influence in Bangkok, Arleta feels that some resentment of American businessmen in Thailand is rising. This is because Americans own a large part of the industrial base in Thailand. Thais feel that they are being exploited. However, Arleta assures that in Bangkok, a newly modernized and industrially developing Thailand overrides the former resentment.

Israeli Student Likes People
In America
By Barbara Jean Minor

"Students in the United States have more opportunities," declared 17 year old Raquel Tauriel, a blonde, green-eyed Mexican freshman from Tel Aviv. "They have more time for themselves, and not so many worries." Raquel said she is amazed by the informality of teacher-student relationships in American schools. The petite foreign student also expressed surprise at the many demonstrations which occur in U.S. colleges. "This does not happen in Israel, because our country is busy fighting the Arabs. I think, too, that Israeli students are more independent and mentally more mature, probably because all young people in Israel, even the university students, must serve three years in the army," she explained, adding that she plans to join the Israeli army in the future.

Her quaint accent occasionally gave way to Hebrew words, as Raquel searched for English expressions to describe the American people. "Americans seem, how do you say? More material. Things are so much financial. This feels like that Americans watch too much TV, which "is not good, because it tells people everything, and then they do not think so much for themselves."

Before coming to MSC, Raquel visited Boston and New York. "New York City is so noisy... it is too much of a rush!" she exclaimed. "But I like Boston. It, too, is a city, but not so much like New York." As for Montclair, Raquel enjoys living at MSC, and she said, "All the teachers and students here are very friendly and helpful."

Raquel compared American and Israeli education. She explained that in Israel children attend school six days per week, and there is more emphasis on memorization. The study of English begins in sixth grade, and is required of every student. "But we learn the English that they speak in England," she said. The elementary school, Israeli students take a standard exam which may permit them to attend high school. Not everyone can go to high school in Israel, stated Raquel. "One must pay to go to the high school, and it is very expensive. Many cannot go because they do not have the money, and it is very difficult for high school students to get jobs in Israel. But if you are smart, and want to learn, the government gives scholarships."

Raquel explained that when they reach 18, Israeli girls, as well as boys, must join the army. Women may be deferred if they are married, or for certain religious beliefs, but this is not true for males. All Israeli boys must serve three years in the military. Even those who attend universities must put in their time. During their holidays and vacations, these students must report to army camps for training, and they complete three years of service after graduation. "In Israel, one considers it an honor to serve one's country," stated Raquel. She added that she will join the military when she returns to her homeland, but for now she must "concentrate on the lessons, and learn more of the English language."

Dorm Council Head OKs Coed Visitation Policy

By Linda Lage

A revised weekend curfew and a male-female visitation policy are in the near future for the girls dormitories at Montclair State College. These are the hopes of the newly-elected chairman of Freeman Hall, Elizabeth Crawford.

The suggested weekend curfew was put to a test Homecoming Weekend, with the possibility of making it a permanent policy. If the curfew hours remain as they were for Homecoming, there will be no curfews Friday and Saturday nights, but girls must sign in by 10:30 a.m. the following morning.

Betty has served on house council for two years, and was elected vice president of the council last year. She has lived in Freeman Hall for three years and has many new ideas which she would like to institute in order to make Freeman "a part of a girl's life, not just a place to study and sleep."

These ideas include mixers, parties, and trips.
I'd like to see a crew team here at Montclair.

Tom Dow, junior industrial arts major; “I think we should definitely have more attention given to sports and stop putting them down. I’d like to see a crew team here at Montclair.”

Joe Eichinger, junior fine arts major; “I think they should be improved a lot more than they are. They should have been moved up on the scale. Athletes have been ignored too long on this campus.”

John White, freshman business administration major; “Sports should be on this campus. It’s a kind of center for physical education majors anymore.”

UPWARD BOUND BEGINS FOURTH YEAR
Upward Bound tutoring is now continuing at Montclair State for the fourth year. Thirty Jersey City high school students will be on the campus Saturday mornings for tutoring in college board exams and reading improvement.

The group is scheduled for rooms C107, 109 and 121 of college hall from 10 a.m. to noon. Students interested in participating in the tutoring program should contact Mike Heney at the MONTCLARION office or the director of the project Dr. J. G. Beld, lower level of Chapin Hall.

PUERTO RICAN TOUR SET FOR DEC. 24
The bureau of field studies at Montclair State is sponsoring their $395 Puerto Rican tour from Dec. 24 to Dec. 31; Nov. 1 is the deadline for graduate and undergraduate students to register.

One $395 scholarship is offered to a social science major based on academic standing and financial need.

Students will meet at Newark Airport on Dec. 24 and will tour the Virgin Islands. The seven day trip will include a tour of the Caribbean seashore, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

FOUR DAYS FOR TEACHER EXAMS
College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on one of four test dates, Nov. 8, 1969, Jan. 31, April 4 and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification.

Bobie Case, senior industrial arts major; “I think it’s good because it provides a purpose to school spirit. It’s a good extracurricular activity and it builds character in the participants. However, the academic aspect of college should never be forgotten.”

Henry Wybort, sophomore English major; “Athletics belong in the gym. Athletics are very important because those who do well in sports tend to do well in academic pursuits.”

Brantl stated that previously he had taught philosophy under the school of education while Dr. Morton Rich, who is on sabbatical from the philosophy and religion department, had taught religion.

However last year, the idea for a new structure came into the planning stage, with the hope of combining these two subjects into one department. The Board of Trustees voted to form a separate philosophy and religion department, which finally came about this year.

Mr. Robert Streetman, religion professor, pointed out that under the present plan a student may elect a major in philosophy and religion, a minor in philosophy and religion, or a minor in either philosophy or religion. But Streetman also stressed that a student of this department has options, and is not limited to a strict course pattern.

If he wants to study certain philosophical or theological problems, he can. For example, there are courses in philosophy and religion, as well as introductory courses into either field during each semester.

Jersey City Celebrates First 40 Years

JERSEY CITY — Jersey City High School, the only four year college for one department. The Board of Education was opened its doors to students.

Many events were held in honor of the College’s anniversary.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.) presented a flag to the school in honor of its anniversary. The flag is one that flew over the Capital building in Washington, D.C. After flying over JCSC for one year, the flag will be displayed in the college’s Hepburn hall lobby.

Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan declared a Jersey City State College Week to celebrate the happy occasion.

Different programs are to be held throughout the year to celebrate the college’s anniversary.

Today the school is a multipurpose institution with 25 departments, 15 in arts and sciences, 10 in professional education. The college is also capable of offering degrees in 43 different fields of study. A bachelor of arts degree is available in 23 various fields; a master of arts is available in 19 fields, while a professional diploma is available in only one field.

When the school officially opened its doors in 1929, the institution was attended by 386 students, four of whom were males.

Today one-third of the 7500 students enrolled are men.

Lovenduski Elected Frosh Prez

By Helena Zuckerman

James Lovenduski has been elected president; Vic DeLaca, vice-president; Michele Corona, secretary; Suzanne Van Horn, treasurer; and Frank Bonowits and Henry Heykoop, SGA representatives as a result of the SGA election committee’s announcement.

Lovenduski will assume his duties as a result of the SGA elections.

SCHOENBRUN SPEAKS

David Schoenbrun, CBS news commentator, declared last week that the United States “is at a crossroads.” He claimed that Oct. 15 (mortarism day) is the day “when the entire country rose up to oppose the war in Vietnam.” Addressing nearly 500 students in the memorial auditorium, he claimed: “President Nixon shall hear us.”

Staff photo by Jack McCarthy

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Staff photo by Jack McCarthy
Ranked 12th in Nation

Soccer Squad Boosts Record to 7-0

By Paul Kowalczyk

The Montclair State College soccer team, rated number 12 in the nation and number one in the tri-state area of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, continued in its undefeated trend by beating Paterson State College, 8-2, and Pratt Institute, 2-0. The MSC booters are now 7-0.

The standout for the Montclair team was sophomore scoring star Bill Kazdoba. Kazdoba netted two goals against Paterson and one against Pratt.

The Paterson State game, held last Tuesday, marked the first time that the soccer team was allowed to play a night game at Sprague Field. Before a crowd of over 1,000 spectators, the MSC booters demonstrated their scoring ability and their soccer skills, while downing Paterson (1-5) by a score of 8-2.

MSC dominated from the very start of the first period, when Bill Kazdoba took a pass from Jean Charles and scored at 5:40 into the period.

George Chapla hit next at the 11:40 mark of the first period, with a head shot from three yards out. Kazdoba then scored his second goal of the game to complete the scoring in the first period.

Four minutes and 50 seconds into the second period, John Lokin, in put in a goal that came off a Kazdoba shot that hit the crossbar.

It wasn't until the end of the second period that Montclair State scored again. Klaus Nemetz, an Austrian exchange student, scored on a penalty kick and put Montclair ahead 5-0.

The MSC scoring machine continued its attack early in the third period. At the 5:30 mark Bill Kazdoba scored his third goal of the evening. Less than 60 seconds later, Kazdoba scored again, for his second four goal game of the season.

To climax the scoring, Tony DeFilippis put in a 15 yard shot past the Paterson goalie at the 7:35 mark of the third period, just one minute after Kazdoba's fourth goal.

Paterson State broke into the scoring column at 7:00 of the second period when Paul Ormer scored. PSC added another goal early in the fourth period on a 20 yard blast by Pete Santovsano.

The Montclair State College soccer continued its winning ways by defeating highly rated Pratt Institute last Saturday.

The game, played in Brooklyn, appeared to be one in which the MSC booters performed very poorly. It was noted that the Pratt defensive team played much better than the scouting reports, had said, and the MSC team was very slow in penetrating a tough Pratt defense.

The scoring did not begin until the second period, when at the five minute mark Klaus Nemetz scored on a penalty kick. Montclair's next goal didn't come until big Bill Kazdoba, MSC's leading scorer with 13 goals and eight assists, put in a 17 yard blast at 12:00 of the third period.

Coach Len Lucensko, MSC's Coach of the Year, commented after the game that "Pratt's defense was good. They made us play their type of game and not play by our game plan. We played our poorest game of the season."

The MSC soccer team is now in first place in the New Jersey State College Soccer Conference with a 3-0 record, and the booters share first place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League with Adelphi University.

The MSC junior varsity team beat Pratt by a score of 8-0. The JV's first victory was paced by Paul Papadogioropoulo, who scored five goals. Henry Heykoop, Rich Peterson, and Demetri Tsanacus also added goals in the JV's win.

Instead of letting your parents sit home wondering whatever happened to their personal investment in higher education, pick up the telephone and call home.

But be economical about it. Some times are cheaper than others, if you're calling long distance. And as long as you are about to do the "right" thing, do it right.

Now, don't you feel devoted and slightly self-righteous already?

Interstate station-to-station rate chart

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= New Jersey Belt

Part of the nationwide Bell System

New Jersey Belt

The ALL NEW BOWLERO
Rt. 46 & 3
Clifton
New Pinspotters
New Kidbacks
New Ball Returns
New Pindecks
New Masking Units
"THE COLLEGE BOWL."

New Jersey Belt
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New Jersey Belt

THE ALL NEW BOWLERO
Rt. 46 & 3
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New Ball Returns
New Pindecks
New Masking Units
"THE COLLEGE BOWL."

Sports of the Week

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<td>Varsity Soccer</td>
<td>Newark State</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 22</td>
<td>Cross Country</td>
<td>Monmouth College</td>
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<td>Cross Country</td>
<td>New Jersey State</td>
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<td>Sun., Oct. 26</td>
<td>Varsity Football</td>
<td>Bloomfield</td>
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Valpone Captures Gridiron Award

Tony Valpone, Montclair State College's impressive 210-pound junior fullback, earned the Phi Chi Most Valuable Player award for his performance in this year's 23-0 Homecoming victory over Central Connecticut State College.

Valpone starred against Central Connecticut by gaining 113 yards in 25 carries. He has accumulated 315 yards in 73 carries so far this season, to lead the Montclair State football team in rushing. Valpone is also second in the rushing department in the Eastern Football Conference.

The stocky physical education major came to Montclair State College from Franklin Township High School, where he had received All-Mid-State Conference honors. Upon his arrival at MSC, Valpone earned a varsity starting position as a defensive middle guard.

As a sophomore, Valpone was shifted to fullback, and during the 1968 gridiron campaign, he attained 318 yards rushing. This season, due to his running and blocking abilities, Valpone has been switched by Coach Clary Anderson to the tailback position.

Valpone likes this position at fullback, and he has now set a goal for himself — he wants to gain 1000 yards rushing this season. At the rate Valpone is compiling the yardage now, his goal may very likely be reached by the end of this season.

Cornerback Kostecki Leads Indian Defense

By John Anson
Staff Reporter

In the Homecoming classic against No. 20 Connecticut State, Joe Kostecki contributed his share and more to the “unit” defense of Montclair State’s gridders.

The junior cornerback is one of the leaders of defensive Coach Tom Testa’s enforcers. In the last two games, the defense has held the opposition to six points for Curry and a shutout for CSC.

Hailing from Scotch Plains High, he played two years of varsity ball at halfback on offense as well as defense.

The mustachioed defender was not recruited and came out for football on his own. He’s been starting as a defensive back ever since.

Not blessed with great speed, Kostecki is a sure and hard-hitting, tackling. “I do feel that I’m stronger against the run than the pass,” Kostecki remarked, “but that is compensated for by the fact that we play a zone defense.

He feels that the safety behind him, Chuck Archdeacon, is reliable and reacts well to the habit: “Coach is very professional and when he talks, the players listen,” remarked the defender about Junior Coach Archdeacon.

Kostecki continued by saying that “Tom Testa is very dynamic, hyper-emotional, and really gets the players psyched for a game.” When questioned on the team’s success, Kostecki added: “We beat the opposition on fundamentals: man-to-man. Or only weaknesses are lack of depth and our small size. Pete Contalidi has been strong at linebacker while tackle Tom Rothaker is the most underrated player on the team.”

Joe Kostecki
Contributes to Unit Defense.

Sports Commentary

Mets Win in Series Mismatch

By Paul Kwolszkcy
Sports Editor

“The Mets and Orioles are a mismatch. They do not belong on the same field. This is the case for every Mets player, but why not?”

Phil Pepe, sports writer for the New York Daily News, wrote the above statement one week before the New York Mets beat the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

The series was billed as a mismatch. What was a team that had finished in 9th place the season before doing in the World Series against a perennial first division ball club? How could baseball’s one-time ragamuffins now be the toast of the sports world?

The word to describe it is not “impossible” or “lucky” or “miracle.” The “Amazing Mets” defeated the Birds in Baltimore by winning four straight World Series games. How did this New York team manage to win the World Series, when only a few months ago they were a 1-0-1 shot to finish in first place.

The saying goes that its the little things that count. The Mets proved this to be very true throughout the course of the world series.

Let’s look at a few of these cases:

How often does a lead-off batter come up and try to hit a single, and then hits a home run instead? (Not very often, but it helps to win a World Series.)

How often does an umpire decide whether or not a batter got hit by a pitch by checking if there is shoe polish on the ball? (It’s a little thing, but it helped to win the World Series.)

How often does a player get hit in the back as he runs toward first base? (Not too often, but it helped to win the World Series.)

To many people, these little “happenings” appear to be lucky, but they must remember that this all happened to New York’s pride-and-joy, the Mets. In that case, it’s not lucky, its “amazing.”