New Committee Considers Phys. Ed. - Athletics Split

By Helene Zuckerbrod and John Aneson

Definition of the role of athletics and the relationship between the health and physical education dept. and the athletic program will be the goals of a committee to be developed to investigate the alleged separation between those two elements of MSC.

At the present time, a newly-appointed committee is working "to establish a larger committee truly representative of the college community, faculty, and students," according to Dr. Harry H. Hoitsma, assistant professor of health and physical education and chairman of the infant committee. Other committee members include Mr. William P. Dioguardi, director of athletics; Dr. Richard W. Tews, physical education dept. chairman; and Dr. Hazel M. Wacker, professor of health and physical education.

Much of the controversy surrounding recent activities of the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) centers around the hiring of Mr. Clary Anderson, former Montclair High School football coach, as assistant athletic director, football, basketball, and baseball coach, and supervisor for summer maintenance of Sprague field.

In the past, a screening committee under the direction of Tews appraised all candidates. Candidates also had to have teaching positions under the physical education dept. As a result of the circumstances surrounding the Anderson affair, disagreements over the hiring of coaches have arisen.

In order to insure the educational values of coaching, Tews feels the hiring of coaches should come under the auspices of the physical education dept. On the other hand, Dioguardi favors hiring through the athletic dept. to alleviate the tenure aspect of the professor-coach situation in firing said coaches. This change in policy has prompted many people to believe that the two departments have split.

In a recent article in the MONTCLARION, Tews emphasized that "while legally there is no separation between the physical education and athletic departments, the hiring of Anderson as a full time coach without (his) knowledge or consent forms an automatic separation between the two departments."

According to Dr. T. Richardson, "the question raised is how to organize a good physical education program and a successful athletic program." Adding "that in order to have good athletics, the program must combine the educational value with the competitive value," Richardson feels that the sustenance of hiring coaches to do a job that includes teaching and coaching could be questioned.

In regard to questions charging the "loading" of the future committee, Hoitsma stressed the "we can assure that the committee will be fairly representative of all sides," by approaching the question as objectively as possible, welcoming all ideas, and by considering all organizations in regards to membership. Final proposals will be sent to the coordinating committee — the main student-faculty-administrative committee — for study and recommendations following discussion in an open forum. Final action on all decisions will be taken by the Board of Trustees.

"The above approach," according to Richardson, "provides for a full review of goals, organizations, and responsibility and then the development of a plan that will serve Montclair not only for the moment but also will take into account future growth and development."
MSC Courses Study Black World

By Roberta Kuehl
New Editor

The poetry of Senghor, the Riot Commission Report, Swahili, the art of Sub-Saharan Africa, the family of Man, the drums of Olaejou. A long-negotiated study is finally becoming a reality at Montclair State – the study of the Negro. Increased understanding of and appreciation for the black culture and heritage are the objectives most often mentioned by the faculty members presently teaching these courses.

“A stranger comes from some distant corner of Europe . . . he observes carefully . . . but his mentality is such that he cannot always understand the rich but complex soul of Africa.”

Mrs. Jeanneine Barrett, assistant professor of English, has chosen this quote by Thaim to illustrate her reasons for teaching African Myth and Literature. Through a perusal of selected African myths and literary selections she hopes to enable her students to grasp the real spirit of African culture and civilization that existed before the coming of the Europeans, to explore the universality of African motifs in literature, to understand the complexity of what formerly seemed simple.

The rejection of imposed European values and the search for identity by Africans, known as Negritude, is another concept Mrs. Barrett wishes to investigate. A specialist in mythology, Mrs. Barrett states, “This course is a confrontation for me through literature with bits of the past unconsciously rejected. For others, it is a confrontation with a culture, a way of thinking, which seems so extremely different in thought and temperament. For all, it is a discovery of fragments of the past.”

Mr. Walter Kops’, associate professor of history, life-long interest in minorities has prompted him to teach about the Negro in U.S. History. Prior to World War II, Kops has been interested in the aspirations of students “tools with which to evaluate contemporary problems” and hopes they will “use the information for their own interpretations.” She describes her course as “a historical discipline that is not directed to present problems, but stems from them.”

“Hamamba, rafiki, zangu!”, or, “Hello, my friends!” is Mr. Samuel Ngiyi’s Swahili greeting to Montclair State. The language teaches the students how to express themselves in Swahili. Mr. Ngiyi teaches this class correctly known as Kihwahili and is composed of 65-70% African, 20-25% Arabic, and a mixture of Portuguese, Indian, and English. Through teaching this language, which is one of the seven international languages, Ngiyi wants to give his students an idea of the language in both its written and spoken forms through the use of texts and tapes. He plans to expand the course in the future.

To the suggestion that perhaps Swahili is a little-used language, Ngiyi replied that is in sub-Saharan Africa, with a great demand for teachers in the New York area. Originally from Kenya, Ngiyi points out that Zanzibar is the birthplace of Kihwahili and the people of Tanzania consider it their national language. He finds that many Africans are reacting to imposed European tongues and are now eager to learn Kihwahili.

“This summer Mrs. Waters attended a workshop at Indiana University that, for her, “opened a new interest in music as an intercultural discipline.” She admits that “I never really appreciated jazz before this summer, I was a halfway listener before.”

Miss Deborah Moore, assistant professor of English, has chosen for her senior thesis at Columbia University, Plummer presents a “survey course that functions well for those who are ignorant of this topic, but a more in-depth analysis is needed.”

By Don Rosser
Special to the Montclarion
TRENTON – Proud of their products, New Jersey’s public-school teachers have organizationally gone on record in favor of giving the vote to 18, 19, and 20-year-olds. “More and more feel that our youth fully understand the American political process by the time they have finished high school,” says Lewis R. Applegate, director of public relations for the New Jersey Education Assn.

“Our 18-year-olds are as ready to vote as our 21-year-olds. If the minimum voting age remains 21, they needlessly have to waste three years to put classroom theory into practice.”

The premise that a person becomes an adult at age 21 is based on medieval warfare, the NJEA reports. The ancient English considered 21 the age when a man became strong and experienced enough to bear the weight of armor in battle.

“If we are going to base adulthood on the age of battle,” Applegate says, “we should use today’s American draft age, not Old England’s minimum age for Knights.”

The federal constitution lets each state set its own minimum voting age. Two states have already lowered voting age to 18. Georgia made the change in 1943, Kentucky in 1955.
Urban Study Starts

By Barbara Jean Minor
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to establish better communications among different groups on campus, in the community and industries, an Urban Awareness Workshop was recently organized by the MSC Urban Institute. It held its first meetings on the evenings of Oct. 10 and 11 in College Hall.

Mr. James Harris, MSC academic counselor, stated that the Urban Awareness Workshop "will help clarify the college's role in urban programs, by promoting an open arena of discussions among faculty, students, community and industrial representatives." He also commented that he expects the program to be very successful because "people are showing an interest in it."

Harris, a 1968 graduate of MSC who worked last year with the Urban Institute, was asked to recruit participants for the workshop. Explaining the significance of the new program, he said, "The college can no longer live in a vacuum surrounded by urban groups."

He added that he believes "better communication" can be achieved at the workshop meetings, where participants form several groups, choose topics which are of particular interest to them, and are given a chance to express themselves and their ideas.

Harris also explained that professional leaders guide the discussions within the groups. Student assistants also help direct the discussions, but the participants decide on the subjects to be discussed. Harris stated that some of the topics which should aid communication include "the pros and cons of urban studies, the presence of blacks on campus, and how the college can respond to the needs of both urban and non-urban students."

When asked if he felt that the Urban Awareness Workshop will be successful in accomplishing its aims, Harris replied that the first meetings showed this. He explained that there was a "crowded situation" at these meetings, indicating a real interest in the program.

He said that because the workshop provides an opportunity for all people on campus and in the community to share their feelings and opinions, the program should prove quite valuable in promoting communication and understanding among all groups. He feels that this will greatly benefit the college.

Mall Petition Underway

By Patricia M. Romanish
Staff Reporter

Chains still block the road in front of Life Hall, currently known as the pedestrian mall, while petitions calling for the reopening of the road still circulate.

The eight copies of a petition originated by senior chemistry major Ward Nelson warn commuters that the two remaining entrances to parking areas will be either "impassable during bad weather or will remain inadequate."

The commuters' only access to the parking lots now is either by a road past the gym to the rear of the library and Mallory Hall or through the freshman parking lot and up a steeply inclined "s" curved road.

"Unless the mall road is opened," Nelson said, "these access roads will be even more congested than at present and will be extremely hazardous under icy conditions."

Having originated and circulated the petitions, Nelson also hopes to collect them and submit the lists to Mr. Vincent B. Calabrese, vice-president of business and financial services at MSC. However, Nelson expressed disappointment that, "many commuters who I know are dissatisfied with the barricade will not sign the petition. He added, "They just don't want to get involved."

In spite of the slow movement of the petitions, Nelson said, "I hope to see the mall opened before the snow falls."

GRAND OPENING SALE

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Introducing the TREKTIQUE
Featuring exciting Boutique items for the today's world

Complete styling and servicing on all hair goods — same day service.
10% student discounts on human hair items.
Free parking in rear.
It’s Cahill for Governor

With today’s edition of the MONTCLARION, we break a long-standing policy of keeping mum about endorsing political candidates.

It is our view that when candidates make statements regarding our interests, we cannot be content to sit on the sidelines just to watch the game go on. Therefore, we feel compelled to register a few remarks about the current gubernatorial stakes.

Generally, the campaign for Jersey Governor has been based on the personal lives of the two key men running for office, rather than concentrating on basic issues. Both Democrat Robert B. Meyner and Republican William T. Cahill have been issuing low-keyed, lukewarm position papers regarding today’s main issues: education, urban aid, statewide crime, ad infinitum. Both, however, squawk about sources of personal income, campaign expenses and other trivia.

These types of diversionary tactics are certainly resentful. But at the same time candidate Cahill has been taking a sensible approach to the situation. The GOP contender has opened his private and business records to public examination, while former Gov. Meyner has kept the lid sealed on what he calls his “private business.”

Meyner, while a capable establishment-oriented former governor, is a relic of a bygone political era. His enemies and errors were made in the 1950s. And even the Democratic-controlled boss-machine of Hudson county has turned against him. Significantly, the former governor, in our opinion, is ill-prepared to govern this state in the 1970s.

On the other hand, Cahill has recognized many of the important state problems, and he plans to do something about them.

Cahill called existing higher education conditions an “outrage,” and said a thorough reorganization was mandatory.

He has called for a complete overhaul of the state’s draft board system because of “discriminatory conditions.” The GOP contender said the black population of New Jersey is 8.5%, yet there are no black members on the state’s 176 draft boards.

He is supporting low-income housing in urban areas; broadened technical planning on the urban level to attract more industry; and wider planning assistance to counties and municipalities.

Finally, Cahill has recommended that policemen receive training in constitutional law, sociology and neighborhood relations.

We think William T. Cahill should be the next governor of New Jersey.

There is no doubt that today’s 18-year-old is acutely aware of the political, social and economic crises affecting New Jersey. Especially, today, with the great effect that mass media has on elections and politics, and the exposure to mass media that today’s young people have had, the 18-through-21 age group is more greatly involved in campaigns and other political fields than his parents were in their youth.

The amount of effort that the 18-to-21 group have put into obtaining the power of the vote is evidence enough of their honest desire to take a part in this nation’s legislative process. We believe that their efforts should receive the support of all New Jersey citizens.
They Disagree on The Drug Problem

By Janice Salerno

Staff Reporter

New Jersey gubernatorial hopefuls Cahill and Meyner disagree in their approach to solving existing problems of narcotics addiction in the state.

Cahill believes the addicts should be confined in treatment centers until cured. The program he would institute would be similar to the one in New York where civil commitment of addicts. He says that, until now, no one realized the extent of the narcotics problem; therefore, it wasn't provided for properly. Treatment centers, he believes, would enable an addict to obtain professional help in seeking a cure from narcotics addiction.

Meyner sees no reason for any change in the law. He believes that education about drugs can help in the decrease of narcotic addiction.

Cahill said the penalties for the use of marijuana by young first offenders should be lightened. He said these young people should not be saddled with a criminal record after their first offense. He did say, however, that he would not institute any other changes to lighten the laws or penalties concerned with marijuana.

Meyner believes that addicts needing money to support their habits must be lightened the laws or penalties concerned with marijuana.

The way to cure addicts is an issue that came under discussion by both candidates. Cahill believes methadone, a drug used to treat addicts as a heroin substitute, proves itself. He says it is an effective and inexpensive way to combat drug addiction. He believes that methadone needs addiction, which would check the crime rate; crimes are often committed by addicts needing money to support their habits.

Cahill charges the Democratic candidate with having no plan for urban aid, whereas the Republican candidate for governor has a plan which, in his estimation, will be implemented.

Cahill has called for the enlargement of the state Legislature has taken great steps toward solving major existing problems. Among the most important measures enacted were a $20 million emergency school building program, $27.5 million for vocational education bond funds, an educational television network, an urban renewal, and an educational television network, an urban education center and an incentive program for teachers to reward innovators.

Responding, Meyner says that the next governor must increase the state's role in the financing of education and the state colleges, and to create an educational opportunity fund for promising, although educationally disadvantaged students. "More must be done, of course. Continued expansion of our state university, our state colleges and county colleges are imperative if New Jersey is to be a leader in education."

In a recent article appearing in the Newark Star-Ledger, William T. Cahill, the Republican candidate for governor, and Robert B. Meyner, the Democratic candidate, spoke on urban aid. In the article, both candidates agreed on the need for massive reconstruction programs.

Cahill said the Ledger that he finds fault with the federal government for not supplying the cities with enough money for urban programs. He does feel that President Richard M. Nixon's concept of urban aid is good and will greatly help the cities once the Vietnam war is ended.

FEDERAL TROUBLES

Meyner also sees the federal government as the cause for much of the cities' troubles according to the recent article in the Newark Evening News. He said that much of the decay of the cities is due to cutbacks by the Nixon administration. He remarked that Nixon was using the money for new projects such as urban renewal programs such as "Model Cities" in favor of funds for the war and defense projects such as ABM.

Cahill also told reporters from the Ledger that many of the cities' problems are due to misuse of the cities' urban renewal funds. Most funds, according to Cahill, are being used to tear down the cities without allowing enough money for new construction. He said his plans for urban aid include the construction of more low income housing.

Cahill told reporters from the Star-Ledger that in order to aid the cities, the state agencies aware of the threat that the cities have upon the country. He added that "New Jersey would be severely penalized in favor of rural areas."

Concerning the effect that Nixon's projects for urban will have on New Jersey, Cahill said that an influx of population into New Jersey from other states will be discouraged since the welfare programs of the other states will have a larger allotment.

ON PUBLIC EDUCATION

Grave Concern

By Richard De Santa

Staff Reporter

"There is no responsibility facing the next governor of New Jersey more grave than the field of education," Cahill said in an article published in the September 1969 issue of NJEA Review. Robert E. Meyner exhibited a similar viewpoint when he said, "Support and development of public education has been and will continue to be the most important function of state government."

Cahill claims that, over the past 15 years, there has been little long-range analysis of the state's needs in education, which has led to the crisis initiating inadequate "crash programs," designed to resolve only immediate problems. He favors a complete reevaluation of the educational system, to establish sound long range programs and solutions to the most pressing problems.

Cahill recalls that, during his administration, state aid to education more than tripled. Also, a program for aid to school building was established, the teachers' pension and annuity fund was revised to yield greater benefits, a teacher life insurance program was begun, and the first minimum wage law for teachers was established. In addition, the community college system for New Jersey was proposed, and the state colleges were vastly expanded in the areas of enrollment and curriculum.

In addressing the matter of elementary and secondary education, Cahill states that the state Legislature has taken great steps toward solving major existing problems. Among the most important measures enacted were a $90 million emergency school building program, $27.5 million for vocational education bond funds, an educational television network, an urban education center and an incentive program for teachers to reward innovators.

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Wed. Oct. 29 CINA tv Freeman cafeteria 7:10 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 30 English Dept.  Memorial auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 31 Java's Masquerade BOSS - Soul Band Life Hall cafeteria 8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 1 Alley Club lower lounge Life Hall 7:30 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 3 urban awareness H-10, 1  1. 7 7 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 4 ELECTION DAY H-10, 1  1. 7 7 p.m.

NAVAL AVIATION OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM

will be on campus Nov. 4
Drama/Arts Editor


Maurice Moran Jr.

Review by

"Who cares if he becomes Adolf Hitler on the rise and says: "W ith many apologies to Mr. Joffrey Ballet was carried last week, Nicastro, the writer, we would like to note that the Joffrey is still in 20th Century." Two decades have passed since the group's return trip to MSC this Friday, for as long as five hours a week. But it was a shocking development of voodoo spells and magic, through the church's relentless pursuit and prosecution of accused "witches," to the final, I mpossible reconciliation which perhaps more than any other factor sapped the spiritual authority of colonial Calvinism. A MODERN INQUIRY

Miss Starkey's research and her presentation is laudably objective.

Steel drums from Trinidad

By Raymond Paul

For those few members of the Montclair State community who spend Tuesday afternoons in the area of Life Hall, it was a genuine treat to be able to hear the flutes and horns emerging from Memorial Auditorium last week. It was an opportunity to find that all those instruments we "heard" were being played by a steel band. Desperados, an all drum steel band from the isle of Trinidad. The group is here in the United States after completing a tour of Africa in September. They are here because of a great love for their homeland and passion for the music that can read, intensified by practice which often runs five nights a week, six days a week, until the last hour of the night. Now, there are over 100 compositions ranging in style from the Chinese "Fleur du Monde" to the William Tell Overture to "Aquarius," or "Sunshine Superman," all of which were performed last week.

Perhaps the biggest thrill that one can discover concerning the steel band is that they will make a return trip to MSC this Friday evening, Oct. 31.

"The Concept" is a farce

By-transparent, overexposed, at the edge of the page on Monday, Nov. 10.

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Media Courses Popular with Students

By Patricia Simpson

Staff Reporter

After 24 years as a research engineer, Mr. Bernard Kahn — member of the MSC fine arts department, decided he needed a change — so he switched to a career in art.

Seeing an article in The New York Times offering a New Careers Program at Columbia University, Kahn took the entrance exams and was awarded a fellowship grant. He received his M.A. in fine arts, and recently he became a member of the faculty at Montclair State.

His most recent creative endeavor was a presentation on Sept. 17 at Ridgewood High School entitiled "Art and Technology — A Multi-Media Happening."

Kahn set the stage with colored lights, films, slides and props while Frances Alenkoff, avant-garde dancer, performed "Health Notes, Skin Layers, Body Bits, and Spaces Between the Spokes of the Wheel" to a slides, dance — lights and effects — kinetic sculpture to create happenings, events and productions. We try to improvise and bring together materials and equipment to engage in a multi-media art experience."

Plans for the course include an outdoor happening in the spring, in which Kahn hopes to see his students come alive to the possibilities of various media. Exploring these possibilities further, a graduate course in multimedia is also offered by the college. Taught by Mr. Peter Barnett, the course includes projects in environments and light shows.

Asked if he was unhappy with his work as an engineer, Kahn remarked that he just "needed something different."

"I want to bring a young art to this school," he added. "That's what multi-media is. It's a fun thing for young people to get involved in. We make our own entertainment."

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New Home Ec. Prof. Is Richard Bullock

By Valerie Frazer

Staff Reporter

The only male member of the home economics department faculty, Dick L. Bullock, is new to Montclair State this semester. Bullock believes that, "the great imbalance of the sexes in the department is unfortunate, as it would be in any situation where there is an imbalance," he said. This is not new to him; he formerly taught at Northern Illinois University in the home economics department there he was also the only male instructor.

Bullock is replacing David Balderston who left Montclair State last year. Balderston, who taught here for five years, developed the family life program in home economics including such courses as psychology of family relations and workshop in sex education.

Both these courses are humanities electives, open to all students. Bullock expressed regret that home economics courses "often carry a Mickey Mouse connotation." In other words, some students consider them an easy way to earn two or three credits. His job, he said, is "to help the student learn from the course regardless of what his motivation was in choosing it."

Students at MSC have impressed Bullock as "more conservative than expected. Generally they are first-generation college people from middle-class homes and not as intellectually aggressive as the type of student found at Columbia, for example."

Bullock is very pleased with the Montclair community, and New Jersey. Only one thing bothers him, the large size of his classes. "A class of 38 doesn't function well with my style of teaching," he said. "I am almost forced to make it a lecture-type thing, which I don't care for." He prefers student discussion and interaction in the classroom.

As an instructor of psycho-family relations, what does he think of the sex education controversy in the nation? "Unbelievable!" he said. "I don't deny that there are some bad sex ed. programs, but to damn the whole for a few defective parts is absurd."

Seton Hall

Black Students Help In Choosing President

By Michael Traylor

Staff Reporter

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Dennis O'Keefe, student government president of Seton Hall University and Vice-President Rick Surpin met Monday with representatives of the Black Students League to discuss demands of the BSL after they disrupted a Student Senate meeting on Oct. 13.

BSL, which represents 75% of the black student body, has demanded a seat on a screening committee to select a new university president. The committee will be composed of three students, three faculty members, three alumni and three administrators.

The procedure for picking the student delegates, according to O'Keefe, is that they are picked by the Student Senate from nominations made by him. "I asked BSL to submit names to me but they never did."

BSL wants its delegate to be assured of a seat. However, O'Keefe said that he "will not nominate any student who I haven't personally screened. I will not accept any student on face value. It is a matter of conscience."

The qualifications for trustees, as outlined by O'Keefe are: "They must be well informed on education with knowledge of techniques in core curriculum; concerned with structural mechanics and also have an interest in the business angle."

He added that "they must also have a knowledge of the campus environment and what it could be."

O'Keefe places much importance on a black person filling a seat. He states that "considering the area the school is in, the college could possibly by 50% black in the future."

O'Keefe is mainly concerned with the second paragraph of the demands, namely that "there are problems in this campus that white students don't concern themselves with." O'Keefe feels that ""it is not just the % point it would not be wise to have the entire Student Senate meet with the BSL."

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**Speech Therapy Clinic Aids Local Youngsters**

**By Kathy Kayne**

**Staff Reporter**

With the split in the speech dept., this year into speech pathology and audiology, and speech and theatre arts, the speech pathology and audiology dept. now occupies the new wing of Life Hall. Its speech therapy clinic, headed by Dr. Gilbert Leight, will now be held for those children and students in need of language, hearing, and speech therapy.

This September a new section of the therapy clinic, the communication clinic, was added. This involves only preschoolers aged three to five who come to the clinic five days a week to 2 1/2 hours every day. There is also a new audiometric unit that contains soundproof booths and new audiological machinery. Mr. Joseph Attanasio, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology stated: "Montclair has one of the finest clinical facilities on campus that one can find."

**Communication disorders, stuttering, cleft palate and voice problems are just a few of the disorders handled by both the staff and students in the clinic.**

**IOTA’S MASQUERADE DANCE**

**Fri. evening 8 p.m. Oct. 31**

**LEIGH’S TYPING SERVICE**

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**notary public, term paper, theses, reports -- special student rates.**

**Call Mrs. Alma Hartshorne**

**674-2931 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**Women dorm residents are now considering a closed dorm policy. According to Alice Gertz, vice-president of the dorm council, they, along with students,ballroom. They have voted to institute this policy, allowing only those in the dorms to be signed into the dorm. However, dorm committee composed of the three dorm representatives, desk girls and other students is studying brochures of other colleges which have instituted this policy. If passed, the resolution must be presented to President Thomas H. Richardson and coordinators of the residence halls.**

Previously, men have been allowed in women's rooms during an open house held in the spring and fall. Last year, the curfew was extended to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and during Homecoming '69, there was an unlimited curfew. Mrs. Gertz feels that "each step has been a step towards independence, the girls have been able to hold their own." The questionnaire, written by Belinda Balantine and Valerie Peters, was circulated among the women residents. It concerns questions on the open dorm policy about hours, dress code, and sign-in.

**Votes are still in the process of being tallied; if it is passed, the dorm policy will go into effect next semester.**

**Committee on Committees Participation Aids Operation**

**By Helene Zuckerbrod**

**Asst. News Editor**

**Student equality student-faculty participation sharing responsibilities These, according to Dr. Samson McDowell, vice-president of instruction and chairman of the Committee on Committees, are the purposes of that and other student-faculty committees.**

"In order to have an effective, operating college, the college community requires the active participation of all faculty members and students in order to get involved in cooperation," said McDowell.

The Committee on Committees, said McDowell, is composed of administrative, faculty, and student representatives. This year's members include: McDowell; Mr. Anthony R. Kuolt, associate dean of instruction; Dr. Hugh Allen, professor of physics and science education; Dr. Leonard J. Buchner, director of psychological services and professor of psychology; Dr. Earl E. Moser, professor of education; Kenneth Traynor, SGA president; and Greg Doucette, SGA vice-president. A committee on committees is frequently formed by the administration and colleges to fill in the numerous committees necessary to keep the operation of the college rolling." stressed McDowell.

Though having no legislative power, this committee on committees chooses the chairman of the various committees. "We take great care to be reasonably sure that a responsive person heads (each committee)," he added.

Membership on all committees, said McDowell, is on a voluntary basis. Faculty and students request to be placed on specific committees. Each roster of committees, he explained, is then presented for student-faculty consultation in an executive session of the Committee on Committees.

"It's a matter of choice," added McDowell. "We just put it together." The various committees cover all aspects of campus operation, administration, and colleges. By studying the Committee on Committees chooses the chairman of the various committees.

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JCSC Offends Jewish Community

By Celeste Facone
Jan 10 Staff Report

Anti-semitism and race prejudice were charged against the Gothic Times, student newspaper at Jersey City State College. The charges were levied by Morris J. Janoff, publisher of the Jewish Standard, a metropolitan area newspaper.

Entitled “Golda Lox and the Three Blacks” the story is modeled after the Goldilocks legend, according to the editor of the Gothic Times, Edward Kleinman, was intended as a “social comment.”

Janoff’s objections to the article were specifically directed against the obscenities within the article and what he felt was inference to Jewish slum owners’ exploitation of black occupants.

Accordingly, the publisher has spoken to Dr. James H. Mullen, president of Jersey City State College, who voiced objection to the article. Janoff also stated that the acting Dean of Students and the Gothic Times, intended it as a “putdown of stereotypes and the wishy-washy liberal.”

Expressing his hope that anti-semitism does not result from the controversy, Kleinman believes that “a newspaper has to be free.”

While Kleinman inferred that opposition to the article was excessive, Janoff stated that, “other letters will be printed that have come from ‘freedom of speech’ supporters.”

Kleinman admitted that faculty members have voiced disagreement of the article, but suggested that had the article been labeled at satire, such strong repercussions might not have resulted.

The college editor further stated that the language which offended him (obscene four letter words) should not have been censored, especially in the context in which it was used. Kleinman remarked that, “its use was for shock value, and it was used in the makeup of the stereotyped article.”

Kleinman insisted that the writer of the story, Peter Halgren, in an interview with the Gothic Times, intended it as a “putdown on stereotypes and the wishy-washy liberal.”

While Kleinman inferred that opposition to the article was excessive, Janoff stated that, “other letters will be printed that have come from ‘freedom of speech’ supporters.”

There has also been a change in the counseling services offered to TRY students, the counseling services have now been incorporated into the regular college counseling program with special TRY advice workers working with the guidance department in order to afford the students every possible opportunity.

Montclair State College is unique in that it is the only college in the country offering a program like TRY to graduate students. At present there are 38 graduate students on TRY, three-quarters are black or Spanish-speaking, and one-quarter are white.

According to Dr. George G. King, director of the Montclair State Urban Institute and former head of the TRY program, future years will bring about a growth of the graduate program and an extension of the counseling services offered to not only TRY students but to all students.

Princeton Exchanges Profs. with Rutgers

By Lynn Coccio
Staff Reporter

An intensified exchange teaching program between Princeton and Rutgers universities has been recently approved. The exchange, which was agreed upon by university presidents Robert Goheen of Princeton and Mason W. Gross of Rutgers, allows a limitless number of professors to teach one course at the other school on a strictly volunteer basis.

According to John Fenton, Princeton’s public relations director, the program is designed to make a more effective use of teaching specialists within each college. For example, if a Princeton professor is well suited to teaching an Afro-American history course, he may be “loaned” to the Rutgers history department. There, this faculty member will conduct classes in his specialty for Rutgers students, while at the same time continuing his Princeton duties.

According to Joseph Steinbach, Rutgers’ assistant news publicist, a professor cannot be loaned to the other school unless both he AND his department come to an exchange agreement. Such an agreement would have to take into consideration salary rates, and the number of semesters during which a faculty member would be performing dual tasks. Another item brought out by Mrs. Steinbach is that in actuality, the Princeton-Rutgers faculty exchange has been going on for quite some time. However, the efforts of Dean Henry Winkler, Rutgers’ vice-provost and dean of faculty, a new and better mechanism was recently set up involving the lending of professors. Such a mechanism, noted Mrs. Steinbach, enables professors to be exchanged more easily and efficiently, thereby intensifying the program.

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JUNIORS

BRIDGE THE GENERATION GAP AT

The University Institute Aids 69-70 TRY Program

By Mary Jean Strycharz
Staff Reporter

Project TRY (Talent Research for Youth), under the sponsorship of the University Institute, is sponsoring 160 new students for the 69-70 academic year at Montclair State an increase of 93 students over last year.

The TRY program, headed by Mr. Curtis Jackson, provides special compensatory education and counseling services for students wishing to acquire a college education.

Unlike previous years, the TRY program is allowing its students more opportunities to choose courses they wish to follow rather than those chosen by the administration.

The Montclair State Urban Institute is unique in that it is the only college in the country offering a program like TRY to graduate students.

At present there are 38 graduate students on TRY, three-quarters are black or Spanish-speaking, and one-quarter are white.

According to Dr. George G. King, director of the Montclair State Urban Institute and former head of the TRY program, future years will bring about a growth of the graduate program and an extension of the counseling services offered to not only TRY students but to all students.

While such a set of relationships is appropriate to normal student groups and honors colleges, it is of special advantage for the groups of inner city disadvantaged students, who require a more enriched college climate in order to sustain their desire for education.

An initial facility to accommodate 1000 students is proposed. The groups would be on the right half of the course work here and up to one-half of the faculty teaching in the program would have to exchange. Graduate assistants could have quarters in this facility, giving privacy, and providing guidance.

Glassboro's VAC Stages Voting Rally

Glassboro State College students who support the 18 year old vote will stage a rally in the GSC gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight.

The students, members of the Voting Age Coalition (VAC), have invited Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.), Glassboro State President Mark M. Chamberlain and Tom Foster of the Camden Black Economic Conference to speak at the rally.

According to Coalition Secretary, Kenneth Norbe, a GSC senior, the rally is expected to draw high school and college students from seven south Jersey counties.

"We want Father's Moustache," a campus group will highlight the entertainment at the rally.

GSC students have been canvassing local communities this week asking voters to support the Nov. 4 voting age referendum.

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Hockey Team Faces 4-0 Loss

By Patricia Simpson

Staff Reporter

With 11 girls on the field, "things are kind of rough with only 12 out for the team," sighed Pam Clause, left fullback on Montclair's varsity field hockey team, after Friday's loss against undefeated Trenton State.

In a fast-moving, mostly defensive game, Montclair held the score to 4-0. "We were at our first disadvantage," said Miss Clause of the Oct. 17 game at Douglass College, "when we lost our goalie, Ellen John, on a knee injury and had to play the game one short."

In that game, center forward Barbara Crane made a solid shot to the upper right corner of the field against Paterson State. The game will be played at Kimberly, a local private girls' school due to lack of facilities at the Montclair campus. Marilyn Burk, former halfback, will take over as goalie.

A student-run organization, the WRA also handles such activities as cheerleading, color guard and twirling. Optimistic despite their lack of bench strength, the girls are looking forward to a victory on Nov. 3 against Paterson State. The game will be played at Kimberly, a local private girls' school due to lack of facilities at the Montclair campus.

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

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Gymnast Gail Bakker

New Pindeckers
behind a strong passing attack led by quarterback Bill Kulikowski, Kuli six times for 67 yards. In Kuli found his target on 11 of all Morschauser four times for 80 yards and one touchdown and his top receivers. Kuli hit posted its second shutout of the record to 4-2.

Montclair found themselves in trouble early in the first period when a Ken Tezca punt was blocked and Upsala recovered the ball on the Montclair 24. Four plays later, however, the powerful Indian defense forced a Upsala ballcarrier to fumble and defensive halfback Al Kaplanovich pounced on the ball. The Indians took possession on their own seven yard line and marched 93 yards in 14 plays for their first score. The big play in the drive was a 43 yard end run by Kulikowski which brought the ball into Viking territory. The march was ended on a two yard plunge by Morschauser.

The Indian offense looked strong, rushing for 191 yards and passing for 151. Kulikowski ran for 64 yards in 12 carries, Cooper 56 yards in 14, and Morschauser 42 yards in 15 carries. On defense the Indians looked just as strong, intercepting 4 Upsala passes (Bob Jensen, Joe Kostecki, Al Kaplanovich, and John Brunetti) and recovering a fumble, while shutting out the Vikings.

MSC Breezes Past Upsala, 21-0

By Al Shipley
Staff Reporter

The Indians of Montclair State, behind a strong passing attack led by quarterback Bill Kulikowski, defeated Upsala, 21-0, at Viking Field last Saturday. Montclair posted its second shutout of the season and boosted its won — lost record to 4-2.

Kulikowski, greatly aided by a strong pass blocking offense, has plenty of time to locate Glen Morschauser and Roland Kascher, his top receivers. Kulikowski hit Morschauser four times for 80 yards and one touchdown and his top receivers. Kulikowski hit Morschauser four times for 80 yards and one touchdown and his top receivers. Kulikowski hit Morschauser four times for 80 yards and one touchdown and his top receivers.

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Gymnast Gail Bakker

Coaches Women's Team

By Patricia Simpson
Staff Reporter

Canadian representative in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, Mrs. Gail Bakker is here at Montclair State as a graduate assistant in the women's gymnastic team. Using her experience as a competitive gymnast, Mrs. Bakker introduces the members of the team to the techniques of her field. Stressing feminine grace at all times, Mrs. Bakker explains that gymnastic ability is "not so much a matter of strength as it is coordination and timing. The trick is not to look muscular but to have body control and endurance. This is important in competition where you are judged on precision to the finest detail. Keeping trim is half the battle." To prove her point, she has put the whole team on a diet.

Mrs. Bakker entered the 1962 World Games in Czechoslovakia at the tender age of 16 and placed third for all around performance in the 1963 Pan American Games in Brazil. A former undergraduate of Southern Illinois University, Mrs. Bakker came to New Jersey when she met her husband, an undergraduate at MSC at the time.

To date, no definite schedule of team events has been decided on, says Mrs. Bakker. She is planning two meets and two exhibitions which have yet to be approved.

She says the girls will concentrate on routines for the balance beam, the horse, and the uneven parallel bars. At present, they are restoring their muscles with isometric exercises. The petite athlete calls herself a "tough coach" and marvels at the keen interest shown by the team.

"These girls are very enthusiastic and I think its great. I have no incentives to offer them in the way of scholarships or awards, but they come here and deserve much of their time in practice. Surprisingly enough, most of them are not phys. ed. majors," she comments.

"Anyone with some previous experience on a piece is welcome to come to practice," offers Mrs. Bakker. For those concerned with developing their skill but not interested in competing with other schools, she suggests the gymnastic club, which meets twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Cronaman.

MSC vs. UPSALA

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<thead>
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<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>MSC 7  7  0  7  1  1</td>
<td>UPSALA 0  0  0  0  0  0</td>
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Scoring

MSC Morschauser, 2 yard run (Brewster kick)
MSC Morschauser, 30 yard pass from Kulikowski (Brewster kick)
MSC Kulikowski, 1 yard run (Brewster kick)

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OLYMPIC SPORT SHOP
UPPER MONTCLAIR

OLYMPIC GYMNAST: Mrs. Gail Bakker, now a graduate assistant in the physical education dept. had entered the 1962 games at the age of 16. She now coaches the MSC women's gymnastic team.
Harriers Place Top 3 Runners in Quad Meet

By Paul Kowalczyk
Sports Editor

The Montclair State College cross-country team just completed a very successful week of running, in this season's campaign. The harriers won a 3000 meter, three-man AAU cross-country race, and they also won four regular season meets.

Sophomore Vic Mizzone has been leading the team so far, by finishing first in all of last week's races. Monmouth College. Montclair won the overall honors in a three-way tie for first place.

MSC won the 3000 meter, three-man AAU race last week by placing runners first, second and sixth. Kevin McGrath and Dale Rodgers came in second and sixth respectively, with Vic Mizzone winning out all his competitors.

Last Wed., Oct. 22, the Montclair State harriers ran a home cross-country meet against Monmouth College. Montclair won by a score of 23-35.

Vic Mizzone, Dale Rodgers, and Kevin McGrath all finished in a three way tie for first place.

Freshmen Phil O'Connell and John Schwarz also finished in the MSC top three.

On Saturday, the Montclair won the overall honors in a quadrangular meet against Jersey City State College, St. Peter's, and City College of New York. MSC placed its first three runners as one, two and three. Mizzone ran very well, and had a very commanding lead over the rest of the field. McGrath finished second and Rodgers finished third. Joe Freeman and Phil O'Connell, both freshmen, finished up as the MSC fourth and fifth men.

Montclair beat St. Peter's by a score of 22-24, and they beat CCNY by a score of 25-35. Jersey City State was shut-out by the MSC harriers by the score of 15-50.

Dr. George Horn, the cross-country coach, commented that "the team has rounded into a very commanding lead over the rest of the field. McGrath finished second and Rodgers finished third. Joe Freeman and Phil O'Connell, both freshmen, finished up as the MSC fourth and fifth men."

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The Montclair scoring attack was stopped by the Newark defense, until 8:30 into the fourth period. At that time, Bill Kazdoba took a pass from John Smith and scored his 14th goal of the season. The Montclair's next soccer game was against Monmouth College (1-5-1). MSC won the game 6-0, with the defensive team being the game's standout.

Scoring didn't begin until late in the first period when, with just over one minute left, Tony DeFilippis scored from 15 yards out.

The next MSC goal came at 8:30 of the second period, when John Smith shot from close in, after Kevin Kearns had taken the initial shot. The Montclair's next soccer game was against Monmouth College by a margin of 33 to 7. While the Montclair goals posed six saves.

The Montclair State College soccer team has received permission to play its two remaining home soccer games, against C.W. Post and Adelphi, on Sprague field.

The first game to be played on campus is on Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. against C.W. Post. The game against Adelphi is to be played on Tues., Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Muscles Place Top 3 Runners in Quad Meet

The Montclair State College soccer team, rated eighth of the top 10 soccer teams in the nation, extended its winning streak to nine games. The varsity booters are now sporting a 9-0 record.

The above letter was one of many that were sent to me as a result of last week's commentary on the Amazing Mets. I would like to say that I appreciate the interest on the part of our readers, and anyone who in any way objects, or agrees, with what I say in these commentaries, is free to write me, in care of the MONTCLARION.