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IT'S A LANDSLIDE!

Jersey Goes for Cahill

By Ed Sant 'Eufemia
Political Reporter

An apparently wary public disgruntled with 16-years of democratic rule has elected Republican congressional representative William T. Cahill, New Jersey governor.

With a 400,000 lead over his opponent former Gov. Robert B. Meyner and a Republican-dominated Assembly, Cahill has received a mandate to carry out his campaign promises, including a reorganization of state higher education.

Cahill has supported a tax increment either by increasing the existing sales tax to 5% or by imposing a state income tax. Cahill feels that the state must be put into action as soon as possible, revenue being the only catalyst to progress.

The $202-million bond issue will be utilized to double undergraduate enrollment in both state colleges and community colleges by 1972, all in an effort to cope with the "educational crisis" of New Jersey.

William T. Cahill

Cahill focused on Jersey's crime reputation throughout his campaign, saying it has been the cause of city deterioration. Cahill would make the 21 county prosecutors position fulltime functions in order to combat crime more efficiently and effectively.

COUNCIL MEETING. CANCELLED DUE TO A FACULTY 5 O'CLOCK CLASSES WILL BE

Offer Trial Proposal for Drug Abuse

Group Seeks Drug Programs

By Helene Zuckerbrod
Asst. News Editor

A tentative draft of the "proposed recommended drug abuse policy statement for Montclair State College" will be presented to President Thomas H. Richardson, the SGA and the faculty and administration councils. This is result of a meeting of the student personnel drug committee held last Thursday.

Reactions from the various committee members at this meeting ranged from comments concerning the clarity of certain paragraphs, to legal procedures, to the handling of drug cases in lieu of the "Campus Policy Concerning Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Also discussed were points that the committee members felt should definitely be kept — distinction made between pushers and users, priorities on the seriousness of comparative drugs (such as marijuana and heroin), the individuality of each case and the availability of counseling, student, medical and psychiatric services. Other comments included concentrations on legal interpretations and severity of punishment.

NOTICE

TODAY WEDNESDAY ALL 4 AND 5 O'CLOCK CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED DUE TO A FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING.

A FIRST PLACE INDIVIDUAL

Bill Vreeneck, '68, is awarded for his appearance at the State Masquerade by Melinda DeMaria (left) and Diane Ferrigno.

Among Gov.-elect Cahill's other campaign promises are: reevaluating and restructuring the practices of local draft boards, so they may be more representative of the community they serve and reappraising drug legislation while drug education is made available to parents and children.

Headed by Dr. Constance Waller, associate director of students and associate professor of education, the 20 man committee including faculty, SGA members, members of fraternity, Tau Omega Phi, and on and off campus students — has been working to formulate a school policy concerning drugs and to formulate a workable educational drug program for the college and community.

Due to disagreements over its contents, Dr. Waller mentioned that a proposal drafted last year failed to advance beyond the drug committee. The present proposal, drawn up by a four man subcommittee — Dr. George B. Cury, assistant professor of biology, Mary Hutcheson, Sandra Kedves and David Mendes is a result of the study of last year's proposal, committee notes and discussion resulting from this year's meetings.

Robert B. Meyner ..........................886,277
William T. Cahill ..........................1,362,386

William T. Cahill, New Jersey governor.
**Drug Usage Common Since Ancient Times**

By Kayne Kathy

Staff Reporter

Drugs such as opium, mescaline, laudanum, heroin, hashish, and cocaine have been used for centuries by man to induce a state of intoxication.

The use of opium, hashish, and cocaine dates back to the Stone Age. Primitive peoples used these drugs to induce states of intoxication during their religious rites. As far back as "absent-mindedness" and other ailments.

The Egyptians also knew of these drugs around 1500 B.C. and the Greek and Roman doctors used it in their practice. In Homer's " Odyssey," written in the ninth century B.C., Homer's translation tells of "a drug potent against pain."

During the ninth and tenth centuries, opium was carried to other parts of the world by the eleventh century. Opium was known in the American colonies, and used by physicians for the relief of pain.

**Drug Education Begins at Early Age**

By Linda Monaco

Staff Reporter

"Drugs are something different and controversial. That is why so many students are using them," said John Dahlburg, a Montclair Memorial High School junior and reporter for the underground paper Apple Pie. "When asked about drug use among Montclair High School students, Dahlburg said that he believed about 40% of the students are using drugs. He said that marijuana was the chief drug used. He also added, "There must be an increased number of practically every other kind of drug at Montclair High School. The school has been active in trying to overcome the problem."

Dahlburg talked about the reasons for drug use. "It is mainly an individual, personal reason," he remarked. He said that some high school students use drugs simply because their friends do. "For others," he continued, "It is a way of creating their own world."

And then for a few, it is just a means for "coping out on society," he added.

Dahlburg did not feel that drug use at Montclair High stemmed from any pressures by parents or school. He explained, "There are no pressures here. The only big things we have are exams."

Dahlburg said that some high school students use drugs to escape. "For the student," he said, "Drugs are just something new to try."

**H.S. Drug Use Not Due to 'Pressure'**

By Louise Palmer

Staff Reporter

Foundations for proper attitudes toward drugs begin in the fourth and fifth grades in Montclair. For the past five years students ranging from fourth-graders to high school seniors have been participating in programs consisting of dialogues and discussions to aid in answering students' questions about drugs.

Various approaches to the subject are used in the classroom by teachers, as students reach different stages of development. Grammar school children are indoctrinated with a healthy, positive viewpoint toward drugs. Drugs are seen as a good point of departure. Grammar school children are indoctrinated with a healthy, positive viewpoint toward drugs. Drugs are seen as a good point of departure. Grammar school children are indoctrinated with a healthy, positive viewpoint toward drugs. Drugs are seen as a good point of departure. Grammar school children are indoctrinated with a healthy, positive viewpoint toward drugs. Drugs are seen as a good point of departure.

Reversing the situation comes as a challenge to seniors. They are put into the position of the parents and faced with the question, "What would you do if your child were on drugs?"

The program works in solving some of the long-range problems of drugs.

Drug abusers in school have the opportunity to seek professional aid and confidential guidance. A school nurse is available and can help students in need. The program works in solving some of the long-range problems of drugs.

**Drug Use Not Too Evident Here**

By Maureen Nichols

Staff Reporter

"I don't think that the use of drugs is as evident this year as last year," commented Dr. John Redd, professor of health and physical education, when asked his opinion of drug abuse at MSC. "We had more problems last year," he said, "but we still have quite a bit of interest in this area."

Redd believes that there are three types of students at MSC. At the top of the list, he said, are those who wouldn't touch drugs even if they were offered to them. The second group, containing most of the rest of the students, were on hard drugs have already dropped out of MSC because a person taking hard drugs can't handle staying in school at the same time.

"My connection to the drug problem," Redd explained, "is teacher training. Many teachers don't know as much about drugs as the students do. A workshop is being set up, he said, to instruct future teachers in forming attitudes toward the use of drugs. Teachers must learn to be discreet when talking about drugs to their students, he added."

They can't feel that the use of drugs is terrible or that it is great, he added, but situation of the drug situation somewhere in between that they will be able to discuss it rationally with students. As an example of this discreetness Redd said, "I don't think we, as educators, should say that marijuana should be legalized."

These teacher in-service programs will concentrate mainly in the area of sensitivity training. Teachers will be trained to help their students find themselves. Teachers will be trained to help their students find themselves. Teachers will be trained to help their students find themselves. Teachers will be trained to help their students find themselves. Teachers will be trained to help their students find themselves. Teachers will be trained to help their students find themselves. Teachers will be trained to help their students find themselves.

The second group, containing most of the students, is the group that are using drugs. Redd explained, "I don't think we, as educators, should say that marijuana should be legalized."

The senior class of MSC is setting up a program to discuss the use of drugs, Redd said. Explained that last year they had an assembly on drug abuse but this year they will set up seminars so that all can ask questions and voice their opinions. He said that he is hopeful that the seniors will come up with some programs concerning this social issue of drug use.

Redd explained that a drug workshop was open to seniors. He said that he started this workshop and taught it last year, but that Dr. Harry Horstman now teaches it. Redd explained that next year a course on Addictions and Dependencies will be offered, dealing with the ever more widespread problems of alcohol and smoking as well as the drug problem.

Redd feels that the reason other colleges and universities are not setting up a drug program that MSC is because the more affluent students who attend them may have deep feelings of guilt that they've been given everything. These feelings says Redd, can cause them to try drugs.

In contrast to this, Redd stated that most students at MSC are not using drugs. He explained that the seniors are setting up a program to discuss the use of drugs. Redd explained that last year they had an assembly on drug abuse but this year they will set up seminars so that all can ask questions and voice their opinions. He said that he is hopeful that the seniors will come up with some programs concerning this social issue of drug use.
MSC’s Holes Aid Progress

By Kathy Kayne Staff Reporter

Plans to save a large, old boulder situated outside the administration building, directly in the path of the new steam pipe system, have been voiced by the science dept. The department feels that the removal of the boulder would undermine natural science although it does present an obstacle to the new pipe system being laid to replace the present antiquated one.

In an effort to save the landmark, the excavators, employed by Edwin J. Dobson Jr. Inc., were asked to remove the dynamiting around the boulder. The installation of the new undergound steam pipes to replace the old and porous pipes on campus has been in progress since April 14. According to Joseph McGinty, maintenance director, “90% of the job is now complete, pipes are being welded and within one month the job should be finished.”

Discomfort due to excessive heat from the exposed steam pipe on the northwall of the basement of College Hall and the potential hazard of pipe explosion were held to replace the steam pipes underground through manholes. Equipment in the foreign language laboratory was also being nixed due to condensation from the pipes.

McGinty revealed that the four-inch steam lines coming from the power house and feeding the administration building, TUB, College High School and annexes one and two were old and porous.

“The new 10-inch lines are being put alongside the old four-inch pipes and the four-inch line is being capped off (the old pipe lines are closed on both ends and left in the ground as the new pipe line is laid to next it.) This new pipe line will continue and within one month the job will also eventually heat the new dorm and Partridge Hall.

Said McGinty, “This is just another phase of our program to replace utilities that have been at the college for more than 30 years. No real problems were encountered due to the change of pipe lines, except a few telephone wires and older pipes that were not known about.”

Edwin J. Dobson Jr. Inc. was awarded the contract since last April to enlarge the pipe system on campus.

Revolution . . . . Now!

Players Present Marat/Sade

By Patricia M. Romanish Staff Reporter

“We’re going to put Revolution—NOW!” This line is one of the many shouts from the Players’ production of the Perceval/Accusation and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Insane Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of Marat/Sade, which give the play a revolutionary flavor making it alive in our time.

According to Dr. Jerome Rockwood, associate professor of speech and director of Marat/Sade, the play will be shown Nov. 12 through 15 in Memorial auditorium.

Why come to see the play? “First, it’s extremely relevant to what is happening in the world today; second, it is one of the most exciting plays written in our time,” exclaimed Rockwood.

“The theme is revolution; the theme is change, and right now it is one of the most revolutionary times in history,” he added. The play says exactly what leaders such as Edgred Courayer and Mark Rudd are saying today.

This play-within-a-play involves 38 actors, all of whom remain on stage throughout the entire spectacle. This setup, says Rockwood, is what makes the play so exciting.

Theatrically, the play, written by the German playwright Peter Weiss in the 1960s, is a tremendous challenge to the actors. With so many people on stage all the time, complex coordination and intense teamwork not found anywhere else is required, declared the director. A member of the cast exclaimed, “I think this is the most intricate play ever written. It is the hardest show to do in the world.”

The 38 players, inmates of the 18th-century asylum of Charenton, are giving this performance as their own rehabilitation, they all madmen.

But Rockwood poses the question, “Who really are the players? This play is the story of what happens in a revolution, and in time of revolution, people do things which are very extreme. Whether their actions are termed madness or reason depends upon who is calling the shots.”

Revolution, as we have witnessed in the landing and burning which were rampant in the 1968 summer riots, is a time of ‘rebels without a cause’,” the bearded director noted. All different types of people—those seeking glory, the leaders, and the people who are just lost in the throng— they all go wild until the point of the revolution is lost. With eyes flaring, Rockwood quipped, “Who, in this context, is sane and who is insane?”

The set, designed by Mr. Scott MacConnell, assistant professor of art, and directed at MSC, creates an environment for the play. Describing it as a “great set,” Rockwood said, “It has many stairways and many different levels which contribute a lot to the production.” Director of costuming is Mr. Donald Sobolik, assistant professor of speech.

Summing up, Rockwood added, “Every student on this campus is involved in what Marat is talking about. The power forced from this experience depends upon whether or not the audience can grove on it. His advice to those who attend: ‘Surrender yourself to the experience. Just sit back and get rapped’.”

HOLDING UP THE CAMPUS: enlarge the pipe system on campus, enlarge the pipe system on campus, enlarge the pipe system on campus.
A Look at the Campus...

Sprague Field

Now that there are no more restrictions as to how many games can be played on Sprague field, the 10-1 loss record soccer team should be able to play all of its 1970 home games on campus, not home at Brookdale Park. And talking about... body to follow. That’s fine. Except, the students of this college have never seen copies of this policy. And talking about... no order to the way in which food was served. Unfortunately for those students with meal tickets, this was the second time within three weeks... Homecoming was the first... that this happened. And regarding... Money...

Life Hall Cafeteria...

And no order to the way in which food was served. Unfortunately for those students with meal tickets, this was the second time within three weeks... Homecoming was the first... that this happened. And regarding... Money...

Students Right and Responsibilities...

which has been tossed around on the Student Government Association decided to make standardized policies for the entire student body. The Athletic Situation...

will move to eliminate this irregularity or else change the statutes. Another situation which has proven to be chaotic is...

Freeman Cafeteria...

students who eat here on weekends. It is desirable to move the MSC feasts back to where they originally came... and no order to the way in which food was served. Unfortunately for those students with meal tickets, this was the second time within three weeks... Homecoming was the first... that this happened. And regarding... Money... we believe a channel for student communications should be opened wider. Dean Lawton Blanton and Mr. Edward Martin are currently working on ideas for the establishment of an ombudsman, which to take another vote on the matter after a subcommittee report from the CUE representatives, the board is not scheduled to meet again until January. Meanwhile seniors are all suffering though their... Senior Review...

would be even more practical if this review took place during the junior year so that prospective seniors would be aware way in advance just what requirements they needed to graduate. So to end all this... Mass Confusion...

we suggested a few weeks ago. This time is now ripe to end this mass confusion so the average student needn’t be pushed around by an all-powerful bureaucracy.
**The Protest**

To the Editor:

Every time I thought about the protests taking place against the war. As an individual and a blackman, I am against the war. My reasons are somewhat different from those of others. It's the blacks who have been fighting another war now. And they have been fighting against something that we don't even have here in America. It's a damn shame that the only time a blackman can really arm and defend himself is when he is fighting for the establishment.

I feel that it is fine to protest but let us also protest about this “mess” right here is our so-called home. In your protesting against the war, are you young white people going to forget about all the domestic problems?

If you young white people were really sincere and not just a modified mimic of the establishment and spent as much time and energy in trying to free dependent blacks as well as all other underprivileged nonwhites from today's slavery here in America, then you will have accomplished something worthwhile. Then we'll all go and stop the war together.

Ray Gillespie, '73, Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

**Good Luck**

To the Editor:

We the members of BOSS (Black Organization for Success in Society) wish to welcome all new black freshmen, transfer students, and teachers to the Montclair State College. We, as a group, wish all black students the best of luck throughout the entire school year. We would like to congratulate the few black brothers playing for Montclair State College's small varsity football team. They are: Raymond McKie, Rich Jones, Sam Patterson and Al Middleton. We know these brothers are giving their all for the team.

We would also like to congratulate the first black woman to make the Montclair State College Cheerleading squad, Miss Pamela Taylor. Pam will really "sock it to em" this year as she puts a little of her soul into our cheers.

We welcome all students to become members of BOSS. The meeting time and place will be posted in Life Hall and in the TUB. Incidentally, our recent BOSS soul dinner was a tremendous success and we wish to thank all Montclair State students who supported us.

Black Organization for Success in Society.

**Manners, Anyone?**

To the Editor:

For several years now the N.J. Department on Higher Education has been using the state colleges to permit the students to take an active role in campus affairs. They have expressed the view that students should be involved in almost all college planning, and as a result, there are now on numerous college committees, most departments now have student ... on boards, and students are playing a major role in the formation of the new schools.

In line with this policy, when a meeting was scheduled for Trenton on Oct. 7 to discuss the proposed math-science building with Chancellor Dunnap, a student from each involved department was invited to attend along with Dr. Richardson and the department chairman. However, we will not discuss the actual meeting here, for any knowledge we have of it comes as no surprise.

On Oct. 7 Trenton sent word that students were not invited to the meeting. (More exactly we would be interested in seeing it) We feel Chancellor Dunnap exercised poor judgment in this case. Students are interested in the new building and should have a right to be heard. Above all, students are human beings and, as such, deserve more courtesy than was shown here. Our time is important too, and should not be so lightly handled. We hope Chancellor Dunnap will realize this is the future.

Donald Pachuta, chemistry, '71, Ray Lindgren, math, '70.

**Dear Editor,**

I am writing this letter in response to the article on Congressman Shirley Chisholm. The author of the article refers to Congressman Chisholm as a "negro". I would like to have the author's definition of this word, "negro".

"Negros" to begin with, the very word is offensive to me. I am writing this letter in response to the article on Congressman Shirley Chisholm. The author of the article refers to Congressman Chisholm as a "negro". I would like to have the author's definition of this word, "negro".

To the Editor:

"We all go and stop the war together."

...AND I THINK PEACE COULD BE ACHIEVED HERE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: YOUR ARABS WOULD SIMPLY PULL OUT OF VIETNAM.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**War, Peace and the Chancellor**

The balance of power between the three branches of government has shifted so much that the New York Times — a paper not noted for its conservative point of view — made a statement in reference to legislation that the Times would like to see enacted, saying that the first necessity is for the President to send Congress a bill embodying a liberalized version of his reform.

Keeping in mind that the Times knows that Nixon is not a "liberalizing" president, does it not seem strange that the Times cannot imagine the reforms it desires being initiated by the legislative rather than the executive branch?

RUBBER STAMP

Not when we recall that the Times has seen the chief executive take on the role of chief legislator in recent years and that, along with many liberal forces, has applauded the emancipation of the Congress to a point of independence. A n a t e d t o d a y ' s p o l i t i c a l , s o c i a l and economic facts of life require a stronger presid e n t than that foreseen by the framers of the Constitution.

Indeed, as far back as Lincoln's time controversy raged over presidential powers. Lincoln's explanation of his actions in a time of national crisis points out how modified executive prerogatives can be necessary. "Was it possible," he asked, "to lose the nation and yet preserve the Constitution? Life and limb must be protected, yet often a limb must be amputated to save a life, but a life is never given to save a limb."

We are not living through anything like a great crisis now. Congress, by its very nature, is better equipped to be the main channel of popular opinion, and thereby avert any such crisis. Congress, to be sure, remains an independent body — but not without severe limitations on its legislative functions because of increasingly strong executives.

**BASIC INDIVIDUALITY**

At the expense of a body more inherently sensitive to the needs of people, presidents have achieved the role of chief legislator in our system. This may improve the traditional balance of power in our government: a balance which works well, because it is the basic individuality of men.

It may go without saying that the more concentrated power becomes the greater will be the temptation to ignore the wishes of a far removed voter in favor of executive-envisaged reforms.

So it can be said that this diplomatic limb should not be amputated, but rather nursed back to health and the life revitalized.
Psi Chi's motorcycle squad took first place fraternity, complete with motorcycles. Earl Noel and Raymond Shaw, conductor, perform.

Theta Chi Rho's Babes in Toyland. From left: Nancy Smith, Kathy Monaghan (partly hidden), Alice Kavanagh, Sue Szamreta, Beverly Peltz, Elaine Leff, Pat Ludwinak.

Psi Chi's motorcycle squad took first place fraternity, complete with motorcycles.
Iota's Masquerade
Theta Chi Rho's Babes in Toyland won the first-place sorority trophy. Phi Chi's helmeted crew won the first-place fraternity trophy. Members of Lambda Chi Delta fraternity won the best group award for their Indian appearance.

CINA's UNICEF Collection
Costumed members of CINA, Newman Community and Alpha Phi Omega trick-or-treated for UNICEF and collected $142.32 last Friday. Cochairmen of the CINA committee for UN affairs are Donna Meade and Ann Wronka, who organized this annual event.

The Gay Desperadoes
Sponsored by BOSS, the Gay Desperadoes steel drum band performed Friday in Memorial auditorium in their second appearance at MSC. They first appeared two weeks ago for Mrs. Emily Waters' Influence of Afro-American Culture on Music course. The performance was so well received that BOSS brought them back for a second concert.
Ogden Foods, Inc.
Subsidiaries of Ogden Corporation

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beginning Mon., Nov. 10
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
IN LIFE HALL CAFETERIA
$.55
Assorted Juice
Donuts, Danish, Muffins, Hard Rolls
Hot or Cold Cereal
Coffee — Tea — Milk

Hours 7-9 a.m. Weekdays Only

LIFE HALL CAFETERIA
New Commuters Line

‘The House That Dave Built’
Oven Fresh Pizza
Flavored Malts
Hot Dogs with all the Trimmings
chile, sauerkraut, mustard, relish, peppers and unions.

Pot Pourri.

We’re seeking an name for the second snack booth in the Life Hall
cafeteria. A $10 cash prize will be awarded for the best submission.
Entry box in cafeteria.

As Montclair State College Food service director, I regret the lack of accommodations during last Thursday’s Continental
Cafe dinner. While such a situation is inexcusable, the food service division at Montclair State College assures the student body
that every effort will be made to insure future satisfaction with the food and service of Montclair State College food service.

Dale Jefferson,
Director of Food Services
Cosla Restoration Continues

By Helene Zuckerbrod
Asst. News Editor

Irons, scalpels, beeswax, pressure cookers, wood blocks and wax paper are some of the basic tools necessary for the restoration of specific paintings in the Cosla collection.

A gift from Dr. and Mrs. O.K. Cosla, the 35-painting collection is housed on the third floor of College Hall. Long used for faculty meetings, the room now hosts Mr. George Papadopolus and his assistants, Rosemary Donegon and Greg Studerus, MSC fine arts majors, Saturday mornings from 9-12 as they work on a panel painting, which is believed to date back to the early 1600s. It is the second in a series of paintings in the collection that will be restored.

Sparking of conservation and restoration, Papadopolus, who is associated with the Hispanic Society of America, explained that “it has to be done in such a way that it can be undone if necessary... in the easiest method possible.”

“Using Moses Striking the Rock” as an example — the first painting he has worked on in the MSC collection — he explained that he had discovered two layers of canvas that had to be removed before he could begin work.

First a mixture of beeswax and resin is melted and poured over all flakes, cracks and blisters. Waxed paper is placed on top of these sections and a hot iron is used to flatten the surfaces. Papadopolus noted that it is a “discovered” in the 1930s as a result of examination of Egyptian pyramids where objects coated with the substance were found to have withstood thousands of years. Completely moisture and air proof, the mixture has no acidity, is completely neutral, he continued, and has a high penetration rate. The entire painting becomes saturated with it, “fusing all component parts.”

In addition, Papadopolus said the mixture brings out all the colors in a painting.

A larger canvas, stretched over a reinforced frame, is ironed onto the back of the original canvas; the end result will cause the painting to lie straight and flat. More wax is added and the entire back is ironed.

After the lining is completed, a solvent is used to remove all old varnish, dirt and inpainting from the face of the painting. The painting is then compensated — all sections missing paint are bought up to the level of the rest of the work. The conservationist, must then “inpaint” — retouch is incorrect — all spaces missing paint on the face of the canvas. Small, insignificant areas such as borders, are painted to match perfectly while larger, more important areas are painted in such a way as to allow art students to recognize the fact that the paint had been restored.

When dry, the painting is sprayed with a non-yellowing plastic varnish which provides a more even coverage than those used previously.

In the case of paintings done on panels — as is the case in Papadopolus’ present work — the wood, not the canvas, is reinforced by placing an inner layer of balsa wood and masonite between front and back panel layers. He continued by saying that the wax mixture is melted onto the back of the wood and ironed as before. Canvas is then ironed onto the back of the panel to protect the wax and to provide greater prevention against warping. All other operations are the same as for canvas paintings.

Commenting upon the nature of artistic conservations, Papadopolus noted that it is a relatively new field and “an enormously new science. We are now beginning to know a little. By using all new advances in science, we can predict from which area in Europe a pigment comes.”

Organized Crime Discussed at MHS

By Janice Salerno
Staff Reporter

Bloody fingernails, broken glass. Mysterious footsteps. Missing important letters. Searching for the key clue. Every day, many amateur sleuths, in the style of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, work on their thinking caps and try to solve baffling crimes.

To give these people, and other interested spectators, a closer look at crimes, the Montclair Adult Education School will present “Organized Crime: A Profile.” This series of lectures will be held in the field of criminology, and are conducted on the main floor of Montclair High School from 8:59 p.m.

Interested students may go to any individual lecture for 50 cents. A fee of $10 is being charged to adults going to all the lectures.

This course is being offered to give an overall view of organized crime. It will also include suggestions for public response to the threat organized crime poses to our society.

The remaining lectures will be held on Nov. 10, 17, and 21. Peter Richards, codirector, organized crime unit, New Jersey State Commission of Investigation will discuss what the public can do to combat organized crime. The final lecture in the series will feature Ralph Salerno, noted criminologist, on Nov. 21, speaking on the dimensions of organized crime.

Rockwood Chairs New School Senate

By Katherine Vargo
Staff Reporter

“To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time at Montclair State College where students and faculty voted for each other in any MSC election,” said Mr. Donald E. Sobolik, of the speech and theater dept. The remark was made in reference to recent elections for the Student-Faculty Senate of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

Procedures and structure of the Senate was determined by the Central Planning Board of MSC, added Sobolik. The entire Senate, will consist of representatives from the three departments of fine arts, music, and speech and theater.

There will be 27 members: six department and deputy chairmen, six faculty members, three graduate students, and 12 undergraduate students.

Elected faculty members from the fine arts department are Ralph Vernacilco and William McCreath. William Eckichort is the graduate student while undergraduates are Patti Long, senior; Aldo Putignano, sophomore; Terry Segat, freshman.

Jack Oliva, a junior, was the only member on the ballot from the music department to win a majority of the vote.

The speech and theater dept. will be represented by faculty members Jerome Rockwood and W.S. MacConnell; Patrick Reaves, a graduate student; and Scott Watson, senior; Vincent Borelli, sophomore and Michael Murphy, freshman.

Besides the 21 elected representatives, each department will send their present department and deputy chairmen. These six representatives will be automatically put in the Senate.

Sobolik, who is the chairman of the Senate nominations and election committee stated that the purpose of the Senate will be to unify the departments of fine arts, music, and speech and theater under one title, the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

STUDENT TICKETS

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
FESTIVAL OF DANCE

HARKNESS BALLET
No. 6 — Nov. 18

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER
No. 20 — Nov. 3

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER
Dec. 2 — Dec. 14

MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY
Jan. 5 — Jan. 15

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Library Disappointed By Amnesty Results

By Celeste Fasone
Staff Reporter

The Sprague library staff is not beaming at the light response of approximately 200 overdue books returned during amnesty week. "I think it was worthwhile but I'm disappointed at the response," stated Mrs. Marion Seigletuck, head circulation librarian. "People could have cleared their records painlessly.

Approximately 571 in fines were collected during the week of general pardon and the majority of the fines were paid at the 30-day delinquency books. Amnesty week was conducted mainly to retrieve an unknown number of missing books, and fines were reduced by 50%.

Day students were most responsive to the indulgence, while 10 returns were made by evening students and minimal returns were recorded from the alumni. Only a small percentage of books more than a year overdue were returned, according to Mrs. Seigletuck.

Commenting that this is the first time amnesty has been granted in many years, Mrs. Seigletuck specified that, "Apparently, people didn't think we meant it because most returns were made during the last few days of amnesty week.

Students who did not take advantage of the week of pardon will not likely see a recurrence of amnesty week in the near future. All fines must be cleared before students obtain semester grades and diplomas.

Committee Tackles Racial Problems

By Mary Jean Strycharz
Staff Reporter

"To promote better relations among all on campus" will be the primary goal of the black-white relations committee throughout this academic year, according to Mr. James Harris, associate director of students, and newly-elected faculty cochairman of the committee.

The committee, organized last year under the chairmanship of Mr. Curtis Jackson, assistant director of programs for disadvantaged students, hopes to solve racial problems existing on campus, by thoroughly examining both sides of any problems or questions which may develop.

Composition of approximately 20 members, the committee will function in an investigating capacity. It will act as a fact-finding committee to check all aspects of college life for discrimination of any kind against any student. This is a result of an investigation of alleged housing discrimination against black students, a permanent committee was formed for this purpose. Any significant findings will be brought to the attention of the faculty, college personnel, or directly to the president for the purpose of recommending changes in college policy with respect to minority groups.

According to Harris, a 1968 graduate of Montclair State, the black-white relations committee will not only attempt to solve and eradicate all racial problems that are brought to their attention, but also will try to prevent other problems from developing. The committee hopes to plan educational programs related to its area of interest and to promote working relationships between the college and community groups.

Harris stated the importance of having many members from a variety of backgrounds with a variety of viewpoints. In this way, he said, "we can function in any capacity to be useful for more complete and effective solutions.

"We would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty members who wish to participate," Harris said.

Survey Made of A-V Items

By Richard De Santa
Staff Reporter

Tape recorders, record-players and movie projectors that usually come to mind when audio-visual equipment is being mentioned. But these are only the most basic items. A complete public address system was found in the audio-visual center at Montclair State College. According to Miss Fantone, director of the audio-visual department, most students at the college are not even aware of all of the facilities that are available for their own use. Miss Fantone described some of the equipment that has been added recently.

One of the biggest projects involving the audio-visual department is the reactivation of the television studio. The studio is located in College Hall, room 102. Miss Fantone said that the studio will be operating again because of the first time amnesty has been conducted.

According to Miss Fantone, students can now experience the miracle of "instant replay." This well known television device is one of the features of the videotape recording system. She pointed out that this unit is another example of equipment which was purchased with funds provided by a federal grant. She also stressed that the use of this system is available to any student.

Giving an example of a large-scale service provided by the audio-visual department, Miss Fantone noted the fact that a complete public address system has been permanently installed at Sprague field. She said that the new system could be used not only for sporting events, but for any event held on the field.

Another facility which is available to all students is the new copy equipment. Miss Fantone described the equipment as being capable of handling transparencies as well as written material and printed pages. She added that the department also has facilities for converting ordinary pictures to slides.

Agora Behavior Up for Review

By Michael Traylor
Staff Reporter

Due to complaints about their behavior, the men of Agora fraternity have been permanently barred from the Fire Station campus bar. They will be subjected to a two-month review period which began on Oct. 29 and will end on Dec. 17, according to Dean Lawton W. Blanton.

A letter, which triggered the punitive action, was received by Blanton from a girl who described as a "fine and charming" woman during the two-month period," he added.

He went on to say that the "action was taken in conjunction with the IFC, which is a very effective organization. Both IFC and myself are in total agreement on the action taken.

Blanton recommended that "the brothers set up a table in the cafeteria and there would be no hazing. In the past," he continues, "there have been complaints of indecent remarks made to women and comments about their shapes by certain brothers of Agora. There were incidents that have never been reported for fear of retaliation," he disclosed.

The dean believe that "individually there are bothers of Agora who are worthy, but collectively they are not.

An officer of Agora declined to make a statement concerning the action taken against them. Viewpoint that "most of the time what they say is misinterpreted."

Focus on Emotions at HRL

By Susan Dominski
Staff Reporter

Emotions – an area of personal development that has been neglected in this society – are experimented with and developed at the Human Relations Laboratory. Training and group dynamics were the focus of the four-day HRL weekend held Oct. 23 - 26.

In a series of sessions from Thursday night to Sunday afternoon approximately 132 students, graduate and undergraduates worked together in small "T-groups."

The purpose of the sessions is to develop sensitivity in group members, awareness of the needs of others and insight into one's own actions. The "T-group" works together as a unit to develop self-acceptance and the acceptance of others.

By establishing a level of trust in his group, an individual can learn open, authentic behavior patterns.

Held at Silver Lake, Skillman, N.J. the week was one of two annual labs sponsored by HRL. Verbal and nonverbal communication skills are used to communicate feelings to group members. In the security provided by the "T-group," the individual is free to reveal his feelings and thoughts. Feedback from the group provides each member with insight and self-knowledge.

A professional trainer guides the group although his role is not that of a group leader. By developing listening skills, members acquire interpersonal empathy and skills for improving group interaction. In working together as a unit, the individual learns how his behavior affects the group, as well as other factors that enhance or inhibit group behavior.

Humanities Majors Note

English, foreign language, philosophy and religion majors are invited to attend the School of Humanities Congress Mon., Nov. 10, from 3-5 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

This school will be the main topic of discussion and election, including such matters as the functions and elections of a dean, faculty-student senate and various ad hoc and standing committees.

Students who attend will be excused from classes.

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Advance Ticket Sales Montclair State College Student Activities Office.
Montclair Shuts Out Trenton, 9-0

By Al Shipley
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday afternoon, Montclair State College defeated Trenton State by a score of 9-0, at Trenton. The shutout was Montclair’s third of the season and their fifth win against two losses. This game marked the 36th time that these two teams have met. The competition between Montclair and Trenton began in 1929 and is the second oldest football rivalry in New Jersey.

Both Montclair and Trenton take pride in their defenses and the results of this game show that they are justified in doing so. Only on three occasions did the Trenton offense have the ball in Montclair territory and the 19 yard line was the closest the Lions ever came to the Indian goal line.

Montclair’s ground defense, led by Isaac McKee and Pete Contaldi, allowed the Trenton ballcarriers a mere 46 yards. The airways were well guarded by the Indian defensive backs who allowed only eight of 22 passes to be caught for a total of 88 yards.

Trenton also showed an impressive defense by holding the explosive Indian offense to only nine points. On two occasions the Trenton defense held Montclair from scoring from their own two yard line. In the second period Montclair had six plays in which to score from inside the two but failed to do so.

The Indians had one opportunity to score in the first period when they reached the Trenton 13 yard line. The Indians were in easy field goal range and with Dan Rodgers, Montclair’s top kicker, back in the lineup it looked like a sure three points. A strong rush by the Trenton defense, however, blocked the 23 yard field goal attempt. Later in the game the Trenton defense blew a PAT (point after touchdown) attempt by Rodgers.

The Indians first scare came in the second period when they marched 94 yards in 13 plays. Coach Clay Anderson, who likes to have his halfbacks throw the ball, put Montclair in a defensive posture.

Montclair's ace quarterback Bill Kulikowski for a 10-yard touchdown. On this play Kulikowski pitched the ball to Ron Gara, shot around the end and was all alone to receive the pass back from Gara.

In the third period Montclair added three more points to its score when Bob Brewster kicked a 25-yard field goal.

Montclair’s offense, who controlled the ball most of the game, gained 230 yards on the ground and 140 yards through the air. Roland Kascher, the Indians main target, caught six of the 12 completed passes for 70 yards.

At the conclusion of the game the men of Psi Chi presented a trophy to Coach Anderson and the Indians. This trophy is presented each year to the winner of the Montclair-Trenton game.

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Adelphi Defeats Montclair, 2-1

The Montclair State College soccer team tasted defeat for the first time this season, yesterday, by losing to Adelphi University 2-1. Adelphi is now 8-1-2.

The Montclair boosters played one of their poorest games of the season. The only player who did an outstanding job, both offensively and defensively, was Klaus Nemetz, an Austrian exchange student, who is considered "the nucleus of the team."

The scoring started in the second period, when Robie Young, Adelphi's outstanding forward, scored at the 11:18 mark. All scoring was stopped until the fourth period, when Young put in the game winning goal.

Bill Kazdoba scored Montclair's lone goal at the 7:19 mark of the fourth period. The goal was unassisted.

Previous to the Adelphi game, the MSC boosters played Fairleigh Dickinson University (4-5) and C.W. Post (6-6) both games in the Metropolitan Soccer League.

Montclair won both games, defeating Fairleigh Dickinson 5-3, and C.W. Post by a score of 8-0. Both games present MSC with little trouble.

The game at FDU marked MSC's 10th victory of the season. The boosters got off to an easy lead, with Tony DeFilippis taking a Kazdoba pass and scoring with 20 minutes left in the first period.

Jean Charles scored the second goal of the game with a minute left in the third period. FDU rallied with two goals, one at the end of the second period and one at the beginning of the third.

At the six minute mark of the third period Nemetz scored on a penalty kick. The goal was the game winning goal for Montclair.

Bill Kazdoba then scored on an assist from Jean Charles. A minute and a half later, FDU scored their third goal of the game.

The game against C.W. Post, played Saturday on Sprague Field, was a complete mismatch. The game proved to be a "practice session," in which several junior varsity players participated.

John Lukin, a powerful sophomore, led the booster with three goals. Big Bill Kazdoba picked up his 16th and 17th goals of the season, leading Montclair in that department.

Kazdoba scored his first goal at 3:02 of the first period, with Jean Charles assisting. Tony DeFilippis scored at the 8:41 mark, Kazdoba assisting.

John Lukin scored his first goal of the game, after taking a pass from Kazdoba. Lukin's second goal came a minute and a half later, at the 16:01 mark of the first period. Jean Charles scored MSC's fifth goal, with an assist from his brother Andre. The score came at 5:07 of the second period.

The second period ended with cocaptain Frank Arista scoring at the 18:15 mark, and John Lukin completing his "hat-trick" at the 20:30 mark.

Bill Kazdoba scored his last goal of the game with a minute and a half left in the third period. The ball was headed in, off a John Tkacruk corner kick.

The Montclair State College boosters are now sporting a record of 11-1.

The loss was not only MSC's first defeat of the season, but it was also their first loss in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference. Previously, the boosters were tied with Adelphi for first place in this conference. The defeat now gives Adelphi sole possession of first place.

After the Adelphi game, Coach Leo Lucenko commented: "The team played poorly. If we played the whole game like we played the last 15 minutes, we would have won."