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Classes On for 2-Day Moratorium

By Roberta Kuehl
News Editor

Classes will be held as usual Nov. 13 and 14 during the two days of the moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam, according to President Thomas H. Richardson. His statement came after a faculty meeting held last week to determine the views of faculty members.

By a vote of 127 to 86 the faculty chose the following policy from six proposals — “Class attendance for students and faculty to be voluntary with no penalty for those who decide to attend or stay away.”

However, after Richardson presented this stand to the Board of Trustees, they adopted the following policy — “Regular college sessions will be conducted but with the recommendation to the faculty that mid-term examinations be postponed so as not to penalize students who are absent. Those faculty members who feel constrained to absent themselves from classes are requested to discuss this with their department chairman to arrange for coverage of their classes.”

Richardson explained his reason for calling the faculty meeting. “The Administrative Council was unable to reach a clear majority position on the moratorium issue... It is important for me to know where the faculty stands on this question.” He went on to say, “I’m disappointed that SGA didn’t take a stand... they could have been a little more decisive.” In response Ken Traynor, president of SGA pointed out that it was not a “no comment” decision.

Before voting on their proposal the faculty expressed their various views concerning the moratorium and what actions should occur then. Dr. Robert Beckwith, history professor, believed “our function as an academic community is to educate.” The faculty would be doing the students a great disservice if full expression and active participation were not allowed. “It is not enough to simply teach in a classroom.”

Dr. Ernest B. Fincher, political science professor, has “discovered a new climate on campus” and feels that “what will happen Thursday, Friday and Saturday is of great importance to the future of the college and promises much for the future of the nation.” He went on to say that “the moratorium is equally as important as what goes on in class.”

Mr. Percy Johnston, a member of English dept. was disturbed last month when the faculty could not express its feelings. He continued, “It’s the faculty’s responsibility not to mislead students into thinking they’ll receive amnesty for anarchy.”

“The search for truth is our primary reason for existence”, according to Dr. Daniel Brower, chairman of the psychology dept. He continued, “Montclair State can’t hide from the Vietnam intervention. If U.S. campuses fail to keep open the channels of controversy, the channels will be closed.”

Regarding Montclair’s policy he said, “The issue is not whether, but how to implement the decision.”

Last week eight students staged a sit-in in President Richardson’s office to express their dissatisfaction with the Board of Trustees policy. “The whole machinery has been by the President and Board of Trustees since they are ignoring student and faculty rights.” When asked what they thought would result from their action, Pat O’Keefe, member of Student Peace Union said “no reason for optimism.”

Later that day Richardson came out of his office and further clarified the Board of Trustees policy: the students will not be penalized for a cut and will be allowed to make up missed work, including exams; faculty members who wish to observe the moratorium would go to their dept. chairmen and will be assisted in finding a substitute for or some other method of handling their classes.

Nominations Up for Group On Phys. Ed. - Athletics

By Helene Zuckerbrod
Asst. News Editor

“Complex and involved “issues surrounding the health and physical education department and athletic program, are, in the opinion of Dr. Harry H. Hoitsma, assistant professor of health and physical education, the reasons behind the formation of the committee for the study of athletics.

Hoitsma, chairman of that committee, said the committee for the study of athletics will attempt to deal with the rationale behind both sides in the athletic dispute and will make recommendations regarding a split in athletics at MSC as a result of its findings.

In answer to charges of stacking, Hoitsma replied that the Montclair Athletic Commission, the Student Government Association, and the Women’s Recreational Association, faculty, and students will all be represented in the committee.

MAC, SGA, and WRA will each have one representative on the committee, he said. They will be chosen at the prerogative of each organization. The health and physical education department will choose its representatives by way of the department/student council.

Two men and one woman selected at random from lists supplied by Dr. Joan Schleebe, associate professor of health and physical education, and Mr. William P. Dioguardi, director of athletics and associate professor of health and physical education, will represent the varsity teams.

In order to have the academic departments represented, Hoitsma continued, a letter stating the purpose and importance — according to the four man committee formulated to plan the larger committee — was sent to all department chairmen and to previously interested faculty members.

The department heads were asked to find additional interested faculty members. All lists and individual replies were to have been received by Hoitsma by Nov. 7.

Three students, chosen at random, will represent the rest of the student body in the committee, he continued. Both sexes will be represented and no more than one student will come from any one department. All students interested in joining the committee should send an application containing their name and major to: Dr. Harry H. Hoitsma, Box 542 by Nov. 17.
By Maureen Nichols, Staff Reporter

On the boardwalk during the summer an old gypsy woman can be seen sitting in a tiny booth over which hangs a sign announcing "Palm Read — One Dollar." For this small fee one can supposedly "foresee" his future as revealed through the lines and shape of his hand which are "read" by this woman.

Considered an important art in ancient times, the validity of palmistry as a means of foretelling future events is in dispute today, and is more or less a form of entertainment.

Palmistry, or chiromancy, is a system of divination in which the structure of the hand is interpreted as being associated with the psychology and future of the subject. The art deals with the "seven mounts" of the hand, their lines and the interlacings of the lines. The names given to these mounts — Jupiter, Saturn, Apollo, Mercury, Venus, Mars and the Moon — are connected with the fingers and at the wrist, these mounts connect palmistry with the art of divination that is carried on by studying the stars.

Chirodancy supposedly existed in India as far back as 1000 B.C. and was also used in Europe, India and Egypt in ancient times. The art of palm reading probably originated in the ceremonies of the medicine men, diviners, and priests of primitive ages to determine good and bad omens. From a priestly institution it reached a position where it was considered a science studied by many intelligent, educated men of the highest rank. In the Middle Ages it was taught in schools and colleges.

In later years the art of palmistry degenerated into fortune-telling when some men of the professional class took over, the role of the pagan priests, and exploited a willing public by claims that they could foretell the future through the reading of palms.

In Syria and Egypt the palmist can still be seen in cafes and among Arabs and is consulted as a means of the promotion of success of enterprises. But in most modern countries, palmistry has little popular acceptance or influence.

The "seven mounts" are "read" by this woman. There is no guarantee of success.

Palm Analysis
Done by Gypsy

By Patricia M. Romanin
Staff Reporter

This is truly the age of Aquarius, and the ring of carloads of new customers and dealers of the occult across the nation.

However, is traffic in occult products quite so profitable? Is the "sacred" really becoming commercialized? Recently questions of the Tuscan students were posed to a local Gypsy, Gage Gaywla Chamba (the loving one) in downtown Newark at an exclusive interview.

"What do you mean," the Gypsy queried, by commercializing? To put it more bluntly, can a person make a living at being a gypsy?

"What do you mean by a living?" he questioned. "I live only on vegetables; I eat no meat."

Gypsy, do you make any money in this shop? "Money?" he puzzled. "Money has no meaning for me. Well then, what do you sell here?"

"I have talismans," he replied. "His long fingernails painted black, the Gurus' slender hands slowly opened an intricately carved palmistry chart.

"Here is a talisman blessed by the Pope," he offered a tiny carved black charm. "A tiny charm on a hexagonal charm with a half-inch high with a tiny gold necklace and painted red heart.

Is this carved ivory? "No," he replied; "that one is plastic. It sells for $30. Oh yes, and this is a root shaped like a hand from the Balouba (a witch cult) in Africa. As you can see, this root is about one inch high. It sells for $75. I sold three of them this week. This is my last one."

Located on the other side of the shop were red and black candles and a small cloth shaped like a palm of Satan. "People burn these candles to chase away evil spirits," he said. "I cannot remember the meanings of all the candles, but it is all explained in this little book... $2.50.

He also showed a small book entitled "White Magic" printed in 1919. "Because I am in a good mood today," he chuckled, "I will sell this book for only $150."

Among his services, the Gurus mixes snake oil from real snakes to dispel evil spirits. He will draw personal astrology charts, either a natal chart from the client's instant of birth or a progressed chart beginning the day the chart is drawn up. "Natal charts," he stated, "are naturally more expensive."

Also for sale were love soap from the Patchouli root, astrology oil (a fast seller), "Success Bath," a so-called attraction powder, "Seven African Powers Spray," and "La Madama," and aerosol spray to help create an atmosphere conducive to concentration. (This one, no doubt, is popular at final exam time.)

Upon leaving the store, I was presented with a free sample of incense which, I was told, is properly burned was likely to make an eligible young man fall madly in love with me. "Try it out," the Gurus suggested. "You may come back for a whole box of it!"

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Two Dozen Enroll  

Police Science Course Begins  

By Mary Jean Strycharz  
Staff Reporter

Beginning in February, 24 policemen will participate in the police science program, a new series being offered by Montclair State's sociology department, for the purpose of training officers in municipal departments.

The program is in accordance with the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) which has already begun to take effect at Montclair.

LEEP, part of the state's educational plan, offers a full tuition grant from the government for four years to any student planning a career in law enforcement or police sciences. The program is designed to upgrade the officers in municipal departments and provide more

Jefferson Sets Cafeteria Aid  

By Jeanne Schneider  
Staff Reporter

Mr. Dale Jefferson, food service manager at MSC, is well aware of the problems and inconveniences which plague boarding students.

At last week's food committee meeting, Jefferson announced his proposals for making cafeteria dining more enjoyable. Several of the round tables from Freeman cafeteria will be exchanged for oblong tables in Life Hall cafeteria. Jefferson hopes to eliminate the "barracks" atmosphere of the dining area.

Before this move is made however, fraternities and sororities will be consulted. Since each fraternity and sorority has its "own" table where brothers and sisters gather, Jefferson does not wish to disrupt this communal atmosphere.

Partitions are expected to be set up to divide the scraping and dish-washing area from the eating area in Life Hall's cafeteria.

Vending machine addicts may be happy to hear that a full time vending machine serviceman is being hired. With the help of a part-time helper on weekdays, the servicemen will see that machines are filled and function properly.

New vending machines are expected to arrive on campus within six weeks. These include frozen dessert and combination machines.

Plans are being made to give TUB a face-lifting in an effort to attract more students to the cafeteria.

Help Wanted  

For Kennedy

Dropouts and potential dropouts in the Montclair community can now receive counseling, job placement and social work under the Kennedy Human Relations Project for Youth Inc.

Founded by Mrs. Lillie M. Connor, a Montclair resident, the project was expanded to audio-visual activities, arts and crafts, and teaching programs. A non-profit, nonpolitical organization, the project has met with considerable success.

All members of the project are volunteers and there are no professionals, such as social workers, involved. The project is presently operating from Mrs. Connor's home on Valley road, but a permanent project center can be found.

Foley Leaves ForMiddlesex

By Barbara Jean Minor  
Staff Reporter

"I like MSC very much, but I have been given an opportunity to advance myself," said Mr. Robert J. Foley, assistant registrar at Montclair State College. At an interview in his office on the second floor of College Hall, Foley explained that his application for the position of registrar at Middlesex County College, Edison, has been accepted. He commented that "lots of jobs come along, but I feel that this one is occurring at a suitable time in my career." Foley will begin his job as registrar at Middlesex County College on Nov. 24. He explained that though his work there will be basically the same as at MSC it will involve more responsibility.

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Where's the Princeton Plan?

Last week's landslide victory for William T. Cahill brought with it a great opportunity for the state of New Jersey.

The governor-elect wasted little time in calling upon his old friend Richard Nixon for some "new federalism"—a plan aimed at giving the states more control over federal programs. And Cahill has already conferred with Gov. Richard Hughes about future state business.

Seems that with all these factors working out well, plus a Republican-controlled legislature, we can look forward to four progressive years of state leadership under Cahill. Our best wishes are extended to him.

Minority Representation

Leaders from black and Puerto Rican communities of Newark will meet this weekend at Clinton Place junior high school to formulate plans for the prospective election of a minority-group candidate as mayor of Newark in 1970.

As far as we understand, the conference will be controlled by capable representatives of Newark's minority communities, therefore, militant factions will probably shun the convention.

Since charges of malfeasance and corruption have been leveled against the current Newark administration, we see a strong need to reorganize and revive Newark's current political machine, especially for the benefit of minority representation.

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MONTCLAWIN - November 12, 1969

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POLICY DISPUTES

The group in charge of the conference is the Newark Convention Planning Committee, headed by Rutgers Prof. Robert Curvin. According to Curvin, the intention of the conference is to unite Newark's black and Puerto Rican voters behind a slate of minority candidates picked by delegates to the Newark pow-wow.

The biggest job facing the delegates is the selection of candidates and defining policy. For that purpose, the planning committee has engaged a unit of the American Arbitration Association to resolve any disputes.

There are presently two declared candidates ready to face the minority delegates: Kenneth Gibson, a civil engineer, and Harry Wheeler, a former teacher and community organizer.

The candidates, according to Curvin, must pledge support to the convention's goals if they want to be considered for the platform. But there is presently feedback from certain Newark city factions.

A Great Opportunity

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Typical, Isn't It?
TRIBUTE TO A DECADE

1963

The Spirit Still Lives

The spirit of '63 lives! Though the external aspects may have altered, many of the major problems facing the nation in 1963 are still troubling it today. Civil rights, the Vietnam war, economic instability and the population explosion — all present six years ago — are still erupting in the U.S. today.

1963 was the year for civil rights. A widespread battle against racial discrimination was being fought in Congress and the courts as well as the streets.

U.S. Judge John D. Butzener ordered Powhaten county to admit the first three Negro students to its all-white public school.

James Meredith, the first Negro to attend Ole Miss, was shot in Mississippi.

President John F. Kennedy drafted and Congress passed the civil rights act that year.

Two Negro students enrolled in the University of Alabama, an action blocked earlier by Gov. George Wallace.

Kennedy sent National Guard troops to Cambridge, Md., after civil rights demonstrations were not being asked to have a segregated school.

The death of Martin Luther King, Jr., and the burning of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham on May 9; and three men were killed by a bomb thrown into a church in that city.

The climax to the racial turmoil came with the Aug. 28 March on Washington led by Rev. Martin Luther King. 200,000 people gathered peacefully to focus attention on Negro job demands.

POSITIVE GAIN

Despite the turbulent activity by blacks and whites that year, a survey published by the American Jewish Council in December concluded "a positive gain in civil rights during '63, primarily because of the determination and dignity of the Negro community."

Today, in 1969, the black man still does not have racial equality. Racial unrest continues to be a major problem facing the U.S., especially in urban areas. While many of the students whitewashed from him in '63 have now been granted, in some areas the black man remains a second class citizen. Desegregation of southern schools is not enforced and job discrimination has not ended. Demonstrations and graffiti uprings in 1969 testify to the fact that blacks are continuing to press their demands.

PROBLEMS UNRESOLVED

In other areas as well, the problems of '63 are far from resolved. The Vietnam war, a minor problem six years ago, has now assumed paramount importance.

To a Senate subcommittee in 1963, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield remarked: "We have lost their lives in Vietnam since the program of intensified assistance began in 1961. There is no interest of the U.S. in Vietnam which would justify in present circumstances the continuation of the war...primarily into an American war to be fought with American lives."

This feeling existed when many men had been killed in Vietnam. Now when tens of thousands have died, angry voices of outraged citizens have risen in dissent.

The Vietnam war and racial tensions, major problems in the country today, are not the only ones that have been around for six years. International birth control studies were urged by the National Academy of Science on April 17, 1963. The report concluded: "Other than the search for peace, no other problem is more urgent than the one of excessive population."

The U.S. government spent billions in 1969 virtually unchecked.

Another domestic problem in existence during the last six years is that of illegal drug importation and distribution. In 1963 an attack against distributors and importers of narcotics was launched by the Advisory Commission on Narcotics Drug Abuse.

A special task force was set up on the Mexican border in 1969 on a concentrated effort to combat the growing Mexican-U.S. drug traffic.

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM

In the last year of his office, President Kennedy called unemployment "our number one economic problem."

REPORTAGE

MORAN'S TRAVEL TO UTOPIA

By Maurice Moran

Drama Arts Editor

Those songs of their travel, these songs of their escape are backed up by the poster which the album contains — all symbols of travel. The first symbol appears to be a girl, but the shape of her eyes, positioned on her eyes, appears to be Paul McCartney. This would give way to the idea that Paul, disguised in an accident, now dwells on the island with his wife. This concept of affairs is also referred to in the song "The Long and Winding Road." Paul's wife would be the only one there.

THERE ARE OBVIOUS EXPLANATIONS. This reporter is now involved in an extensive search of all records by rock groups of social commentary. Already suspected are: Smith, Pocoo, The Beatles Dog Band and the 1910 Fruit Gum Co. But what is known is that we can expect rock groups to begin to retire from the scene and begin making their way toward this secret island of Utopia. And the uncovering of this evidence, will be right there with them.

SYMBOLS OF TRAVEL

The second song on the album is "Marrakin' the Blues." The features of the album are: a girl, a black sheep, the sign that is the front of the island which way prisoners came to be a girl, but the shape of her eyes, positioned on her eyes, appears to be Paul McCartney. This would give way to the idea that Paul, disguised in an accident, now dwells on the island with his wife. This concept of affairs is also referred to in the song "The Long and Winding Road." Paul's wife would be the only one there.

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School of Humanities Discusses Governance

By Roberta Kuehl
News Editor

Student and faculty members present at Monday's School of Humanities Congress voted for a dean, along with his duties and a faculty-student senate as part of the governing structure.

Cheryl Brocking and Martha Henry, members of the committee on governance and administration, presented their tentative plans for organizing the school which were then followed by faculty and student alternate proposals. At this time, after a clear majority vote, the dean "will act as the administrator and the liaison to the Vice-President of Instruction of the college, who in turn is responsible to the state and the Board of Trustees.

Part of the Dean's duties is to meet with department chairs, advisory committee and Senate whenever necessary. The dean has the power of veto over the Senate.

Discussion then turned to the faculty-student senate. A unanimous vote decided that such a body will exist. After much debate on the method of representation, those present voted 38-26 in favor of the following proposal, "This governing group will consist of 40 members. One student and one faculty member will be elected from each of the seven departments every two years. Thirteen students and 13 faculty members will be elected at large proportionately based on the number of majors in the department, annually in January." The seven departments in the School of Humanities are English, philosophy – religion, classics, French, Spanish-Italian, German-Slavic, and linguistics. Since much remains to be discussed and voted upon, another congress will be held in the near future. The date has not as yet been decided.

Social and Behavioral Sciences

Is All-Powerful Dean Wanted?

By Kathy Vargo
Staff Reporter

"Governance as the main problem being discussed right now by the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences," said Dr. Samuel Pratt, chairman of the Central Planning Committee and department chairman.

As indicated at his office in College Hall, Pratt stated: "The purpose of the governance committee is to determine the structure and governance or political structure of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences," said Dr. Pratt. Consequently, the governance committee will function later this month to decide on the question of the dean's duties.

In any case, the dean's duties are evaluated in the proposal for the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, "as a rule of procedure for which the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences will be managed. More specifically, he continued, the "concerns of the Congress on the creation of a dean and his relationship to a coordinating committee."

Throughout the interview Pratt stressed the point that nothing new has been decided by the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and only proposals are being discussed. Proposals by the governance committee, so far, have involved the two extremes of either an all-powerful dean or congress, or some medium point of power said Pratt. The Congress of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, which has already elected students and faculty of its Senate.

Policy and Administration

Prescheduling Is Question

By Cynthia Lepre
Staff Reporter

"As soon as a school sets goals for itself, it creates limits, and in the arts there must be none. In the School of Fine and Performing Arts, no limits have ever been set. Anthony Giarmo, a student member of the Central Planning Committee of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, sees this freedom as one of the most important factors in the creation of any kind of art. Giarmo's idea is reflected in the philosophy and decision-making of the CPC. "When you set up limitations, art stops.""

Betsy Passafiume, another member of the CPC, looks to the day when the School of Fine and Performing Arts will be like a studio where every student can work and learn. She sees the "decentralization" of departments and majors as they are now set. In time a member of the School of Fine and Performing Arts will be able to combine discipline and work toward proficiency in any field or combination of fields.

Although the School of Fine and Performing Arts is officially a separate department, it is still part of the School of Creative Arts. Miss Passafiume thinks it is up to the Senate to find a feasible way in which the three departments will be united to afford the most comprehensive and complete training for students in the areas of the fine and performing arts. She suggested the opening up of more courses and studies in combined fields. While Giarmo sees some value in this he feels that rules and courses are not going to bring the three departments together — only in working toward a finished product, a performance, will the reality of one school come into being.

No Limitations Seen

For Creative Arts

By Cynthia Lepre
Staff Reporter

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EARN EXTRA FOR CHRISTMAS

Lively talkative girls and guys wanted to demonstrated their talent in department store in department store in the following areas: NY, NJ, Long Island, Pa., Ga., for the next six weeks you are available between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

YOU NEED A CAR

Pay is $20 per day — 1 to 9 p.m. Write — Leland Industries, Inc., Sterling, N.J. PLEASE GIVE CAMPUS ADDRESS AND PHONE
By Celeste Fasone
Staff Reporter

Players, Montclair State College’s dramatic organization presents “The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of Marquis De Sade,” The play will be presented Nov. 12 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee performance on Nov. 14 at 2:30 in Memorial auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Jerome Rockwood, professor of speech.

Principal roles in order of importance include Tom Lesko as Sade and Jim Johnson as Marat. Barbara Sholz will portray Simone and Corday is played by Wendy Simon.

Also on stage will be Dupperet-Scott Watson; Roux-Frank Skinner; Herald-Tony Giurmo; Couthier-Greg Doucetts; Kako-Hill Higbie.

Pollock is portrayed by Brian Mahoney; Cucurucu by Pat LaCarubba and Russignol by Betty Passafiume complete the principal roles of the Players fall production.

Rockwood stressed, however, that Marat/Sade is an “ensemble production in which every member has a vital part.”

Marat/Sade, English version by Geoffrey Skelton with verse adaption by Adrian Mitchell has as its theme revolution. According to its director, “as soon as you begin to explain the theme you lose the groove.”

Drawing personnel for the production from approximately a dozen departments within the college, Rockwood commented that “if you must understand a work of art, it is unfortunate. What you should do, is groove on it.”

TECHNICAL CREW MEMBERS: Mike Smanko and Jackie Isherwood are both light operators during Marat/Sade.

ON GUARD: Prepared to stab Marat (Jim Johnson) is asylum inmate Charlotte Corday (Wendy Simon).
No go for flying a kite

By Alicia Vetcher
Special to the Montclarion.

If anyone should see a chariot racing down Fifth avenue one brisk autumn day, carrying a scantily clad muscle man, believe what you see. It is only the filming of "Hercules in New York." Actually, that specific scene has already been shot. Now is the time of the month when we can expect a man of Franklin's stature and creativity to sound. And, as Wayne assumes other voices, like those of Franklin's common-law wife, Deborah, and his illegitimate son, Billy, he achieves little but empathy for himself. Becoming accustomed to Wayne's voice, it is the middle of the first act before Ben Franklin is assumed into the man Fredd Wayne.

First in a series

Olympus was never like this

By Alicia Vetcher

In the past few months, a new publication has hit the newsstands of America. It is called Penthouse, the international magazine for men. It is published and edited by Bob Guccione, who says he would like to topple the market now I read by Playboy. "In Britain...we outsell Playboy three to one. We'd like to do something like that here."

If that's where the American magazine reader is at, then Guccione should have no reason to topple the Hefner stronghold.

CARBON COPY

Actually, if there was a possibility of outselling a competitor by giving a carbon copy of it, then Penthouse might have a small battle on its hands. Penthouse is, upon close examination, a British version of Playboy. It is published and edited by Bob Guccione, who says he would like to topple the market now I read by Playboy. "In Britain...we outsell Playboy three to one. We'd like to do something like that here."

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An Editorial

There's a Playboy in the Penthouse

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October 15 Moratorium

Student Attendance Is Documented

Montclair State students, joining with thousands of other students across the country, participated, or perhaps did not participate, in the nation's Oct. 15 moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam.

In an attempt to help MSC students evaluate the effectiveness and personal relevance of the moratorium at this college, Mrs. Helen Olive, assistant professor of psychology, conducted an anonymous student poll on the class session following the moratorium.

Four classes of students were asked to respond as honestly and completely as possible to the following stimulus: "On Wed., Oct. 15, I spent the day doing the following."

The purpose of the poll was threefold: 1) to help assess the degree of participation in the moratorium day among the students; 2) to help the students assess the day's activities on an individual basis by writing about it; and 3) to help the entire student population to discover with some degree of objectivity how a small sample of them spent the day.

The students who were polled are primarily freshman and sophomores with a sprinkling of juniors. Although the total number of students responding was 218, responses were tallied more than once if the student participated in a variety of activities during the day.

The data was analyzed by Kathy Monaghan, student assistant in the psychology department, and was presented by Mrs. Olive as a reflection of the students to themselves without value decisions or interpretation and in the spirit of scientific inquiry about a current social problem.

The results of the poll are as follows:

A. Participated in a peace-related protest
   1. on campus 54
   2. off campus 25
   Total 79

B. Participated in a school related activity
   1. went to class 16
   2. did homework 23
   3. studied 13
   Total 52

C. Participated in neither a peace protest nor a school related activity
   1. watched the Mets 33
   2. slept 15
   3. went out with friends 17
   4. worked for money 16
   5. did chores 23
   Total 104

Approximately 40 Japanese flowering crab trees, Norway maples and other trees were planted in the area near Sprague field on Halloween. "The flowering trees will probably be in bloom during graduation exercises," stated Galos.

Galos said that about 25 Japanese flowering crab trees, approximately five feet in height, were planted near the football field, along the road that leads to Normal Avenue. The Norwegian maples are about nine feet tall, and five of these trees now stand on the opposite side of the street, across from the Japanese crab trees.

About 10 trees, six to seven feet tall, were planted at the edge of the parking lot near Sprague field. "These trees will not only beautify the area during graduation and throughout the year, but they will also provide shade," commented Galos.

On Oct. 5 an Ingmar Bergman film, "The Magician," will be presented. This 1958 release, starring Max von Sydow and Ingrid Thulin raises many questions familiar in Bergman productions — faith versus belief and art versus science. Fifth in the series is an Italian production, "Nights of Cabiria," directed by Federico Fellini, featuring Giulietta Masina as an aging Roman streetwalker. The film presents various episodes of her life, revealing the sensitive and vulnerable human being hidden behind a hardened exterior.

The third part of this trilogy of World War II is Andrej Wajda's "Ashes and Diamonds," which illustrates the disorientation of Polish young people of the 1950s. The hero is played by Zbigniew Cybulski in a style reminiscent of James Dean.

The final presentation of the festival is "The Exterminating Angel," produced in 1964 and directed by Luis Bunuel. Bunuel's ideas on society are expressed in terms of a group of upper class citizens confined with each other for a long period of time, revealing the true nature lying behind the upper class exterior.

English Dept.: Films Trace Nature of Man

By Richard De Santa
Staff Reporter

"The Balcony," the second feature of the International Film Festival, will be shown on Nov. 18. This adaptation of Jean Genet's play directed by Joseph Strick presents a satirical look at man's pride and disposition.

The festival, under the direction of Dr. Steven Earley and Mrs. Carole Stone, English dept. members, premiered at MSC on Oct. 30 with "Nothing But A Man." This third feature of the festival will be "Grande Illusion," considered by many critics to be one of the all-time classics of motion picture art. To be shown on Jan. 15, this film, while investigating the social barriers which exist among a group of prisoners and their captors during the First World War, develops into an analysis of the nature of man. Produced in 1937 and directed by Jean Renoir, it is highlighted by the acting performances of Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay and Erik von Stroheim.

On Feb. 5 an Ingmar Bergman film, "The Magician," will be presented.
Traynor Says MAC’s Legal

By Michael Traylor

Staff Reporter

"Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) is a perfectly legal organization," stated Ken Traynor, SGA president.

Concerning the recent controversy which arose at an athletic forum held on Oct. 21 where complaints of MAC's illegality were issued by two SGA representatives, Traynor said, "there was a conflict which still exists, but there is no illegality existing on the MAC." He added in confirmation, "each organization, when forming, is asked to submit a constitution to SGA. A constitution makes MAC a legal organization."

"This is where the conflict is," Traynor stated. According to the bylaws of SGA, a class one organization such as MAC, shall be composed entirely of students with a corresponding department director to act as chairman without a vote. However, Article II, sections B and C of MAC's constitution holds that the organization shall be composed of four faculty representatives appointed by the administration of the college and four students, with the director of athletics acting as chairman without a vote.

"The reason that there are faculty members on MAC is that MAC is too complex for students to handle," Traynor said. $88,000 is the annual budget for MAC which is used for all sports including football, basketball, baseball and many others. "With that much money, students need faculty members to advise them; Students lack the expertise," Traynor added.

There have been many complaints in the past about this conflict of the bylaws of SGA and the constitution of MAC. "This apparently stems out of curiosity to see where the budget is being spent," Traynor said. He said that students do not have the time to handle the budget.

When asked what the procedure would be to amend the bylaws to avoid this conflict, Traynor stated that he would have to bring up a bill, read it at the following meeting and then it would be voted on by the legislature. According to Traynor, no such action has been started.

For '70 Season

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Gymnasts Anticipate Success

Coming off the most successful season in the history of the college—capturing the North Atlantic Gymnastic Conference crown and qualifying for the NCAA College Nationals—the 1968-1969 Indian gymnasts has an optimistic outlook for the 1969-70 season. The team is highly spirited and is determined not only to better last year's record, but to make a good showing in the NCAA College Nationals.

Orlick has expanded his competitive schedule to what is now the largest and toughest schedule the team has ever had. The gymnasts open against Southern Connecticut, ranked second in the nation last year.

This year's team is well balanced but lacks depth, especially on the high-bar. The gymnasts open against Southern Connecticut.

Most of the members of the gymnastics team worked out all summer for at least two days a week. As Orlick stated; "If you want to be really good, you have to work-out all year round. We want to be really good, and that's why we had practice during the summer, and that's why we work-out on the weekends. We have a tough schedule this year, and we have to be ready for it."

Orlick went on to say that he "has a fine group of individuals on this year's team, and a lot of talent. I enjoy working with these young men, and if they are willing to put out 100%, I think we can go a long way this year."
Indian's Dump JCSC, 24-2

A crowd of 5413 fans saw the Indians of Montclair State College defeat Jersey City State, 24-2, last Saturday night at Sprague Field. The win was Montclair's third in a row and brings their over all season record to six wins and two losses. The win assured the Indians of their first winning season since 1964.

In a sloppily played first quarter, neither team's offense showed much of an attack. Jersey City scored their two lone points early in the first period on a Montclair punt attempt. Tom Keller, Montclair's center on the punting unit, snapped the ball over the head of punter Ken Tecca and the ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The first quarter ended with Jersey City on the top end of a 2-0 score.

In the second quarter, Montclair's offense came to life. The Indians drove 47 yards in nine plays to put their first six points on the score board. The touchdown play was a quarterback keeper, run by Bill Kulikowski around his own right end, from eight yards out.

The next time the Indians got possession of the ball they stunned Jersey City by scoring on the first play. Montclair was 55 yards away from Pay dirt when quarterback Kulikowski pitched the ball to Ron Gara who then fired a deep pass to end Roland Kascher.

Kascher, who had his defender beat by five yards, grabbed the pass and ran in for the score. This was Kascher's second of three catches allowing him to set a new all-time pass reception record for one season by a Montclair State player. He now has a total of 27 catches thus far in the season topping the old record of 24 set in 1963 by Bob Cannon.

Montclair left for the locker room at halftime leading Jersey City by a score of 14-2. Montclair came back in the third period and Jersey City found they could not stop the now exploding offense. As soon as the Indians got their hands on the ball they drove to within field goal position. Bob Brewster added three points to the Montclair score on a 13 yard field goal.

The next time the Indians got the ball they marched 72 yards for six more points. The score came on a two-yard plunge by halfback Glen Morschauer. This drive which was made up of 18 plays used up almost 10 minutes of the third period demonstrating Montclair's ability to control the ball and wear down the opposing defense.

Montclair's defense again turned in an outstanding job only allowing Jersey City to cross the 50 yard line on two occasions. Jersey City, who had to rely on its passing game to win, was greatly hampered by a devastating pass rush led by Isaac McKie and Tom Rothacker and the excellent pass coverage of the Indian defensive backs. The Montclair defense gets credit for its third shutout in a row and fourth of the season since no points were scored by the opposing offense. 

MSC Hits Nationals
At U. of P. Tuesday

Coach Leonard Lucenko has once again led the Montclair State soccer team to a bid in the National Championships. The announcement came Monday morning, saying that the MSC booters, number three in the tri-state area (Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey), would play against number two ranked University of Pennsylvania (8-2-0). The game is to be played on the U of PA campus, on Tues., Nov. 18, at 2 p.m.

In another tri-state area semi-final game, first ranked Philadelphia Textile (10-0-1) plays fourth ranked Westchester College (8-2-0). The winners of the semi-final matches will play in the finals, to see who will represent the tri-state area against the winner of the Southern region of the National .

Montclair’s opponets, U of P, have been ranked as one of the top seven teams in the nation, and within the top three in the tri-state area. The MSC booters are led by Jean Charles and Bill Kazdoba on offense, and Arvi Saar and Roman Hancyz on defense. Tony DeFilippis and Klaus Nemetz have also added to the team.

Kazdoba, a powerful sophomore, has broken the school scoring record this season, and leads the tea with 18 goals and 16 assists. Charles, also an outstanding sophomore, has 11 goals and seven assists. Freshman Tony DeFilippis has nine goals and five assists in his first season at Montclair.

The defense team is led by All-American Arvi Saar. Saar, an outstanding fullback, has been ranked as one of the top seven teams in the nation, and within the top three in the tri-state area. The MSC booters are led by Jean Charles and Bill Kazdoba on offense, and Arvi Saar and Roman

Hancyz on defense. Tony DeFilippis and Klaus Nemetz have also added to the team.

The SGA of Montclair State is supplying a bus to the U. of P. game next week. The bus is tentatively scheduled to leave at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. More definite information will be available at a later date.
**Sports Commentary: Super Joe Computerized**

By Paul Kowalczyk

Science has developed an IBM computer that can be programmed to give lengthy, multi-language horoscopes. The computer that does this is called Astroflash II.

On its second day of operation, Astroflash II evaluated football’s most outstanding quarterback, Joe Namath. The computer gave Namath’s day, month, year, time and place of birth, without telling the machine of the subject’s famous identity.

Astroflash II produced 17 pages of opinions on the unidentified subject. Some of the opinions are as follows. All quotes are taken from the October, 1969 issue of “Sports” magazine.

“You feel fulfilled in an occupation in which you use your hands, especially those where your hands can improve and enhance an object.” The computer was right about the hands, but I don’t think Namath would agree with what the computer suggested he do for a living: interior decorator, hairdresser, or magician. Doesn’t the computer follow sports?

The computer then went on to state: “You cooperate well with a team and remain faithful to it, though you have your own way of organizing the job. You love to juggle with ideas, and here an inherent danger is to make a wrong assumption to start with and then build an entire intellectual argument based on this false premise...Because of your attitude toward money and possessions, you will be a winner, sometimes bitterly so... You may not attain security without a fight, or even without hot water.”

Horn also noted that Rich DeAndrea, an outstanding weightman who just won the discus event at an AAU meet in Rutgers, and a few of his frosh rosters had rounded out this year’s indoor team.

Horn also mentioned that there will be an organizational meeting for all prospective indoor and outdoor track candidates. The meeting will be held in room P-5, tomorrow, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m.

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**Women Hold Officer Elections for WRA**

By Patricia Simpson

The sudden resignation of Ana Trujillo, Women’s Recreation Association (WRA) president, and Bev Steinen, publicity chairman, called for an immediate election to be held on Tues., Nov. 11, and today. Wednesday, it was announced at the Nov. 4 WRA meeting.

Barbara Church, acting president, said the polls would be opened in the lobby of Panther Gym from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and 10 a.m. to noon today. She emphasized that any girl who has been active in any aspect of club or team, is eligible to vote.

Nominees for president are Barbara Crane, Ann Ippolito, Toni Marra, Debbie Nelson and Becky Owen. All are physical education majors.

The candidates for publicity chairman are Beth Michael, biology major, Chere Pastre, physical education major, and Judy Wassey, fine arts major.

Also discussed at the Nov. 4 meeting was the problem of getting non-physical education majors involved in the many sports programs offered by the WRA. It was noted that when a non-major does show up for an activity, she feels uncomfortable surrounded by all physical education majors. This and a lack of publicity were decided as the main reasons for the problems.