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Student Opinion Will Decide Future of Pedestrian Mall

By Richard De Santis
Staff Reporter

“This is a completely student-oriented decision. If an overwhelming amount of students want the mall opened, then the mall will be opened.” So states Mr. Vincent Calabrese, vice-president for business and finance, concerning the pedestrian mall which was closed to vehicular traffic for the first time this past fall. Calabrese, one of the originators and supporters of the pedestrian mall, will meet with a committee from the Student Advisory Council today to discuss the future of the mall.

Calabrese said that the committee feels that the institution of the mall is “premature” and should be reconsidered when traffic difficulties are alleviated during the peak traffic hours of 7 to 9 a.m., and 3 to 6 p.m. According to Calabrese, the mall has nothing to do with any traffic problems affecting MSC commuters. He pointed out that the delay in the morning is caused by the Valley road-Normal avenue congestion, having nothing to do with the campus itself. The back-up which develops in the evening exists because there are only two exits from the campus. He noted that even if the mall were opened, the traffic would still have to channel into the same exit, creating the same traffic backup. He added that the proposed bridge would be the answer to the traffic congestion problem.

In describing the origin of the pedestrian mall idea, Calabrese said that a series of meetings was held over the summer involving members of the SGA and other campus organizations and members of the faculty. He said that the end result of these meetings was the overwhelming approval of the idea.

However, Calabrese stressed that there is no official or administrative policy concerning the closing of the pedestrian mall and that the matter will be governed by student reaction.

Washington Freeze Didn’t Halt Protest

March Orderly – Disruptions Minor

By David M. Levine
Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — It was a chilling 33 degrees and the early morning’s darkness blackened the streets of the nation’s capital. Common sense told Washingtonians to stay indoors for the biting cold winds were seemingly harsh enough to interrupt the daily routine of the city.

It had rained the evening before and predictions of snow-flurries came from the weather bureau. Washington turned into a sea of mud.

But they were there lining the streets in front of the Capitol building Saturday at 1 a.m. There were about 1500 of them and each carried the name of a man killed in Vietnam printed on white cardboard attached with string around their necks.

They carried candles which flickered in the wind. Pennsylvania avenue was aglow. They marched silently toward their destination. From Arlington National Cemetary through frigid Washington streets until they reached the Capitol. There they removed the cardboard name-tags and put them into a crude wooden casket.

“There’s coffee over there,” a comely blonde marshall from the New Mobilization committee told the demonstrators. “It’s hot,” she said as they passed by the caskets, slowly and solemnly. “Buses are leaving soon,” she yelled. “The buses will take you to the church for lodging,” she stated.

These were the protesters. They came from every state in America, some were Canadians and a few came from Mexico. They were dressed in blue jeans and furs, business suits and maxi-coats. They were the teenagers and the over-30 set. Businessmen and students, families and crippled war veterans. “We are not the silent majority,” posters read. “We are here,” said one 72-year-old woman from Baltimore, “to show Mr. Nixon that we are not silent.” These were the people that made up the March Against Death.

The death march continued until 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning. A total 40 hours from Thursday through Saturday. “People have taken it seriously and have acted in a dignified manner,” said a spokesman for the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. (The “Mobe,” as it is called, was responsible for the planning and the: organizing of the Washington demonstrations as far back as six months ago.)

“We feel,” he continued, “that the impact of the Washington moratorium is dramatic. Today’s actions will be felt in years to come.”

And the dramatic impact was seen when over 250,000 people flocked to a rally held on the grounds of the Capitol building. The crowd viewed representatives from various leftist groups, including the Black Panthers, the Students for a Democratic Society and the Irish Republicans. The participants shouted “Peace, Now!” in unison as marchers carried homemade posters and signs demanding: “End Capitalism, End War,” “War and Inflation Erode Our Wages,” and “Stop This Stupid War!”

“We’re here because it is about time that the jerks in the White House listen to the people for a change,” stated a spokesman for the Michigan-based Teachers for Peace. “Face it,” he said, “there are 250,000 of us here, and Nixon says that he received 52,000 telegrams from the so-called silent majority... I believe we are speaking for the true majority of Americans.”

“But,” added a Cambridge, Mass. woman, “it’s the system that we must change. If we work toward the ideal of socialism in our nation, we can truly avoid war in the future.”

And after the day of marching and shouting antiwar slogans, the
UP AND COMING: Topped by Old Glory, the Pike crane will eventually be replaced by MSC's 16-story dormitory.

FROM DOWN UNDER: New pipes for the enlarged steam lines have to replace the existing ones. This changeover has been underway since last April.

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE ready for use, Partridge Hall, MSC's first air-conditioned classroom building will be ready for occupancy for the spring semester. The School of Humanities will be housed here.
Ombudsman Depends on Student Needs

Post Centralize Answers
By Kathy Vargo Staff Reporter
Is Montclair State College planning an office of ombudsman to hear student grievances?

This question, asked by a few MSC students in response to the creation of the office at Cornell University and City College of New York, was unanswered by Lawton Blanton, assistant dean of students at MSC. Blanton stated, last week: "Right now there isn't any plan for such an office. However, this doesn't mean the college won't create the office in the future if a majority of students favor it."

"A student from Rutgers-New Brunswick, stated, however, that "all the marches were peaceful" and attempted to influence governmental policy "until folks like the Weathermen stepped in."

The campus architects responsible for the construction of the bridge and parking lot are Urbahn, Mahony, and Zwozec of Princeton.

Continued From Page One
400 March in War Protest

protesters settled down to a mass rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument. They listened to speakers and heard Arlo Guthrie sing protest songs.

"We're off to the Department of 'Injustice' to protest the atrocities of Vietnam," one Weatherman said as he began to chant: "Free Bobby Seale, Jail Nixon." He claimed that Seale was a political prisoner, while Nixon "is the real criminal."

After marching along Pennsylvania avenue, curious bystanders joined with the militants to observe their actions. They marched around the block housing the Justice Department and militants chanted: "F-- You! F-- You!" to dignitaries who gathered around the front door of the building. The shouts.

"Agreeing with Blanton, Martin added: "Talk about instituting an ombudsman is merely showing concern for grievances. The main problem now is who one can get in touch with, not who will solve it."

"The campus architects responsible for the construction of the bridge and parking lot are Urbahn, Mahony, and Zwozec of Princeton.

3 EVENINGS A WEEK (6-9 P.M.)
YOU CAN SPARE
ON A "BY APPOINTMENT" BASIS.
IF YOU HAVE A CAR AND
YOU CAN SPARE

YOU CAN EARN . . .
$50-$100 PER WEEK!
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OUR NEW APARTMENT BLDG.
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CALL MR. JAMES 926-5900
A Policy Making Organization

Several student government representatives have noted that they cannot make any value-judgments on the campus drug policy since they may not adequately represent campus opinion. Two weeks ago, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson requested an opinion from SGA which he could present to the Faculty Council regarding a recommended student position that the college should follow during the two-day November moratorium. SGA replied: "No Comment."

These two statements by the SGA lead us to question SGA’s position as a policy making organization. As an elected body of student representatives, legislators are responsible for more than doling out student activity fee money.

Policy decisions are also a part of student government. Unfortunately, some of our delegates prefer not to commit themselves to a stance.

It is recognized that no group of 40 individuals could express views which would appeal to 4500 people. But those voters who have delegated their support to the SGA legislator expect some opinion to be expressed in their behalf.

We would like to see SGA steer away from this noncommittal course it has been following and take up its responsibility as a student policy making organization.

A Campus Drug Policy

For two years now, students and administrators have been working to compose a suitable campus drug abuse policy. However, one reason for the delay in its completion, is the vagueness of the policy.

Students presently on the committee have questioned the legal procedures regarding penalties for campus drug abuse. We further question the college’s right to impose penalties upon students when in fact there are federal laws to deal with such conduct.

We also question the effectiveness of such a policy when individuals are concerned. We feel each case concerned with drug abuse on this campus cannot be subject to policies and rules and should be handled discreetly through the student personnel, medical and/or psychology departments. Strict rules don’t belong when dealing with individual needs.

A Request for an Ombudsman

Montclair’s cumbersome administration needs an ombudsman to act as liaison between the student and the machinery. As the college expands we see more and more administration being formed on the department, school and college level. Little does the student know to whom he can turn.

What we’d like to see is an ombudsman who can speak for the student to the administration, and who can direct the often-confused student to his needed source of information.

Right now we’ve been told that almost everyone in the student personnel department acts as an ombudsman in one way or other. Perhaps, but that doesn’t clarify the college’s position on an intermediary meant just for the students.

We are asking for the student personnel department under Dean Lawton Blanton to take some definite action toward securing one person to act as ombudsman on the Montclair State College campus.

We feel that an ombudsman is a great need of today’s student and can certainly benefit tomorrow’s student.

For May Primary

Urban Delegates Select
Black Mayoral Candidate

By Patricia M. Romanish

Staff Reporter

NEWARK — Members of the black and Puerto Rican communities of Newark united to nominate mayoral council candidates for the May 1970 primary election at the Black and Puerto Rican Political Convention held last weekend.

The convention, according to Mr. Robert Curvin, chairman of the Plane Newark Community Planning Committee and teacher of political science at Rutgers-Newark, had no political party affiliation. Every precinct and district leader, a representative of every church organization, as well as 75 selected individuals of both the Democratic and the Republican Parties in the black and Puerto Rican community were invited as voting delegates to the convention.

At a press conference Curvin said that the leadership of Newark has been ethnic — from Germans to Jews to Italians — in a city where blacks constitute over 50% of the people. He estimates that 12% to 13% of the population are Puerto Rican.

We are asking why so many offices were unopposed, James explains, "most of the candidates were very strong in their areas and no one else ran.

Ramon Areu was the only Puerto Rican at-large councilman nominated, while earl Harris, C. Dennis Pinckney and Donald Tucker were the black at-large winners.

‘Exam Taking Is an Art’

AMES, IOWA (ACP) — Some students have the ability to successfully take examinations and some don’t. Those who do not have the talent find themselves with a real headache, often bordering on near-panic. Miss McManus, an assistant professor and psychologist in the counseling service at Iowa State University, has been dealing with this examination-taking is an art.

There are many who will agree with her. Miss McManus, who has been studying this problem for several years, started a pilot project last winter at Iowa State to help students who experience anxiety when "test time" rolls around.

She organized, through the counseling service, a small class of students to participate in a seven-week program of what might well be called behavior therapy for the test-anxious student. All test-takers were volunteers. The class was a good cross-section of the student body, including men and women freshmen to graduates. These were not poorly-motivated our low-ability students.

Young people with this problem are in the same boat as those persons who can’t stand up before an audience and make a speech. Reactions are much the same — headaches, shakiness, stomach upset, sweaty palms, or even some experience of mental blackouts, she states.

"While it is good to be a little nervous or "charged up" about an important exam, too much of the matter can "some become overly motivated."

This new counseling project, Miss McManus said, has two objectives. "To help the student to learn other responses to an examination situation: how to learn to cue-in relaxation along with his study time, rather than sit around worrying about the problem. We show them ways of learning to relax in the face of examination situation: how to raise their own anxiety level."

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TRIBUTE TO A DECADE

1964: The Expected Unexpected

By Don Pendley

The world turned upside down — or so it seemed — for the Catholics to coupes — from communists to civil rights — the unexpected became the expected in 1964.

An election in this country pitted the incumbent Lyndon Johnson in 1964 against Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The mud was thrown and the political quicksand caught Goldwater in one of the dirtiest campaigns in history, although others were in the offering (see Caub vs. Meyner, 1969).

France went into the Red by recognizing Red China: and in another place to visit, most little man with the shoe, Nikita Khrushchov, was deposed. He was replaced by that now—famous song—and—dance team of Brezhnev and Kosygin.

During that year, the Soviet Union defined Communism as "a voluntary union of like—minded people," and took a great step in improving communications between nations: they planted 40 microphones in the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

South Vietnam's border, Red China held a series of ideological disputes with the U.S.S.R. They could afford to. Red China exploded their first nuclear bomb that same year.

Other bombs predominated the news the movies "Fall—Safe" and "Dr. Strangelove — or How I Learned to Love the Bomb" played, and the New York World's Fair opened.

That was the year that That Was The Week That Was sent badgers scurrying into their rabbit holes, and "Fiddler on the Roof," "Funny Girl," and "Hello Dolly" started their long—living lives on the Broadway boards.

Elsewhere in les belles lettres, Jean—Paul Sartre managed to exist, although he turned down the Nobel Prize for literature.

The Nobel Peace Prize was given to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, climaxing a landmark year in the civil rights cause: the civil rights bill was signed by Johnson on July 2. Contrastingly, one of the most shocking events in the civil rights movement occurred: the bodies of three civil rights workers were discovered in an earthen dam in Philadelphia.

The Catholic Church made headlines when Pope Paul visited the Holy Land and met with Patriarch Athenagoras I, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church. It marked the first meeting of the two church leaders in 900 years.

Jack Ruby, killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy was convicted of that crime in March, and another Kennedy, Sen. Edward M., made the headlines when he was in a plane crash in June. Fidel Castro's sister Juana made her first television appearance in 1964... from Mexico City, denouncing her brother's regime.

Ranger 7 took closeups shots of the moon, but earthmen couldn't have been looking to closely on their own planet... the Star of India jewel was stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Incidentally, the film "Topkapi," also about a jewel robbery, opened in theaters in August.

The world turned upside down during 1964 — but then again isn't that common?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Shift to the West

By Andrew Alexander Special to the Montclarion.

SAIGON (CPS) — Saigon isn't a place to visit, and most people — if given a choice — wouldn't like to live there.

There was a time when the city was beautiful. Its clean, wide, tree-lined boulevards and majestic French villas, it being deserving to be called "Pearl of the Orient."

But the war has done bad things. Saigon, now streets are faints and old villas are run-down. And worst of all, a surge of corruption and dishonesty now prevails throughout the entire nation — has permeated the once respectable city.

The Westerner making his first visit to Saigon, recognizes the dishonesty by the next instant. He finds that nearly all of the city's more than 8000 taxi drivers have purposely driven through so that they can bargain for outrageous fares.

He finds that his wallet it open game for pickpockets of all ages (some only six years old) who use razor blades and acid—filled squid guns to slit trouser pockets. He sees Vietnamese pay 400 piastres (about $4) for a hotel room, which is charged up to 1500 piastres for the very same room.

He learns to never stick his arm out of a car window in Saigon's hectic traffic for fear that when he pulls it back in his watch or ring will be missing.

DISHONEST BAGGARS

And he finds it amply convincing that even the city's beggars are dishonest. Some pour chicken blood on gus bandages to increase their "suffering" from nonexistent wounds. Others feign permanent affliction by twisting their legs into grotesque positions, then rise and walk home normally after an easy day's work.

But Saigon's corruption and dishonesty is not confined merely to two—bit thieves and shrewd proprietors. It extends right up through all "classes" of citizens and involves not only Vietnamese, but particularly Americans and other foreigners.

The most corrupt of all rackets is the black market, which is allowed to operate almost unchecked throughout the city.

On its lowest level, black market "funny money" men deal next to GIs and foreign civilians and mumble, "Change money, sir?"

On its highest level the black market is a Mafia—like operation which changes tens of thousands of dollars into hundreds of thousands of piastres.

The most frequent violators of money exchange laws are foreign newsmen (and women). Last year a young American female journalist lost her press accreditation and was asked to leave the country for illegal exchange activities.

She allegedly started with $500 American greenbacks and quickly exchanged them for Military Payment Certificates (MPC or "scrip") at an earning of 50 cents on every dollar. MPC has greater buying power than greenbacks because of the many U.S. military facilities around Saigon.

Then she exchanged her $750 worth of MPC for Vietnamese piastres at a rate of 250 piastres to the dollar (legal exchange rate is 118 to the dollar). Thus, she was able to more than triple her money in less than a few hours.

Another newsmen, a well—known correspondent for a major American network, is alleged to have done considerably better, without getting caught. According to a correspondent now in Saigon, "We know he cleared at least $400,000" and, it is suspected that he may have cleared as much as $120,000.

American GI's also change money on the black market, but because they can face a possible court martial, the practice is not frequent.

The corruption among Vietnamese, however, is short changing American troops. Vietnamese black market racketeers have been known to bribe longshoremen who turn their heads while American goods are stolen from Saigon docks.

One U.S. shipping firm representative recently lamented in Saigon's expensive Caravelle Hotel that American shipping companies suffered cargo losses last year of "well over a million dollars." The stolen cargo usually shows up on sidewalks bargains standing throughout the city.

The Saigon city government (under pressure from the national government) is supposedly trying to clamp down on illegal activities. But they often find that their policemen and detectives are more crooked than the men they are trying to arrest.

For example, Saigon policemen often arrest money changers and prostitutes, but let them go for a small cut of the profits. And often Vietnamese motorists arrested for minor offenses can forgo the hassle of a court appearance by paying the "fine" to the arresting officer on the spot.

The only sure solution to a great deal of the corruption and dishonesty is, as one Vietnamese intelligence officer said recently, to put Saigon off limits to GIs and foreign civilian workers.

"Without fuel," he said, "you can't have a fire."
In freezing temperatures fires kept the crowds warm.

They Came...

Dick Gregory on Spiro Agnew.

Estimates ran from 250,000 to 800,000.

All weekend long crowds poured through the capital city.
They came from all over, for peace and for America.

... in Peace

100,000 people attended Saturday's rally at the Washington monument.

Staff photos by Morey Antebi.
Who's Who Includes 21 MSC Seniors

Montclair State College has selected 21 seniors to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The winners were selected from the entire senior class on such attributes as scholarship, leadership, and service to the school.

21 SELECTED

Selected were: John Burke, Carlene Cheatem, Frank Cordova, Jordan Denner, Barbara Fischer, Ronald Goldstein, Ronald Green, Michael Hogan, Stanley Jakubik, John LaManna, Joseph Macaluso, Kathleen Mancini, Mari-Jo Marra, Dale Rodgers, Daniel Rodgers, Mark Rudnick, Robert Stichel, Gregory Studerus, Daniel Sullivan, Miriam Taub and James Wynne.

Advisory Committee Unifies Residents

Problem of loneliness and adjustment to unfamiliar surroundings facing the off-campus student can be frightening and perplexing. Members of the off-campus housing office at MSC are aware of student concerns on this problem, which is the reason this advisory committee was formed five years ago.

Mrs. Lois Rold, coordinator of women's off-campus housing stated that the purpose of the committee is to communicate with students, so they may present their viewpoint. The board listens to and discusses complaints of students. She added that the concerns of housemothers are also revealed to students at these informal meetings.

The off-campus advisory committee is composed of 17 girls who meet bimonthly. Besides advising students on personal concerns, they also plan activities and socials for students, faculty, housemothers and parents.

Mrs. Rold pointed out that an important feature of the advisory committee is that the members are not elected, but rather volunteers to be of service.

The present officers are chairman Sandra Kedves; vice-chairman, Beth Michael; secretaries Kathy Lopes and Karen Olsen; and treasurer Linda Closes.

Mrs. Rold explained that the members of the advisory board act as representatives on practically every committee on campus. They are represented on the food and drug committees, campus planning committee, snow-removal committee, parking committee and others. They also sit in on dorm council and club meetings.

Mrs. Rold said that annual project of the advisory committee is to make up a booklet to send to all off-campus students and houseparents to guide them in setting curfews and formulating rules. Newsletters are also sent out periodically, she added.

One element that has been missing from the advisory board is the male student who lives off-campus. Joseph McKerr, one of the MSC men residing off-campus, hopes to change this situation. He said that he and Mr. Richard Taubald, director of men's housing, are trying to initiate a men's off-campus committee. They hope to stimulate interest among the male group like the women's advisory board. The purpose of this committee would also be to discuss and search for answers to the problems that face the men who have their living quarters off-campus.

Civil Matter

Question Value of Drug Policy

By Helene Zuckerbrod
Asst. News Editor

Questioning of the value of having a campus drug policy by SGA representatives was discussed at a meeting of the committee on drugs and narcotics last Thursday.

Mr. Ron O. McKnight, director of student activities, and Sharon Wancho and Dave Mendes, SGA representatives, stated that the few vocal representatives felt that any policy of the college concerning drugs would have little value. They considered the drug problem a civil matter that did not concern the campus authorities. They also said that the proposed policy was vague, especially in the area of penalties.

The students also felt that although they were SGA representatives, they were not representative of the entire student body and therefore could not make any decisions on the merits of the policy.

Currently under discussion, this proposal would set a recommended drug abuse policy for this college. Due to differences among its authors, the policy has been in committee for two years.

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, MSC president, requested to be included in the final planning stages of the policy. He suggested that the committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Constance Waller, associate director of health, act as representatives on practically every committee on campus. They are represented on the food and drug committees, campus planning committee, snow-removal committee, parking committee and others. They also sit in on dorm council and club meetings.

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Levine Heads Public Relations

By Susan Dominski

Staff Reporter

David M. Levine, managing editor of the MONTCLARION, now fills the newly-created position of Student Government Association public relations director. Levine, SGA representative to the social science depar-...
Connecticut State College, New p.m. campaign by facing Southern either one or two points.

Glassboro, and C.W. Post by the Montclair State College Southern Conn. Not halfbacks. Walt Shelton has has set four school records this with many seasoned veterans.

a young team this year, combined team, coached by Harry Shay, has have lost by some very close losses to both the University of Maine and Drexel by seven points. Adelphi by six, and the University of Bridgeport, Glassboro, and C.W. Past by either one or two points.

The Southern Connecticut team, coached by Harry Shay, has a young team this year, combined with many seasoned veterans. The team is led by quarterback Jack Bloomfield. Bloomfield has set four school records this year, while completing 52 out of 113 passes for 746 yards and six touchdowns. The Owls also feature two hard-running sophomores halfbacks. Walt Shelton has carried the ball 120 times for 378 yards and five touchdowns. Shelton is averaging 3.2 yards per carry. John Haydon has gained 216 yards in 23 carries for a 9.4 average and two TD’s. Haydon has seen limited action so far this season.

The leading receivers for the Southern Connecticut team are Shelton, who has 15 receptions for 290 yards and three touchdowns, sophomore Gordon Taylor, 11 receptions for 115 yards, and senior Angelo Carione, 10 receptions for 165 yards. Both Taylor and Carione have one touchdown each.

The top defensive player for Southern Connecticut is John Moore. Moore, a senior safety, has intercepted five passes so far this season. Moore also shares co-capain duties with Gene Martell, an offensive tackle.

Team statistics for the Southern Connecticut State College team are 973 yards rushing, 667 yards passing, 60 complete passes in 127 attempts, and 17 interceptions have been made by the team’s defense.

Kowalsczyk.

Fitzgerald and Wood

Runners Rate as Nat’l Champs

Recent competitors in the National Championships at Dayton, Ohio, Gale Fitzgerald and Denise Wood are amateur athletes at MSC with impressive records in track and field.

Sitting comfortably in the Panzer Lounge, Miss Wood spoke of the nationals held this summer from July 4 through 6. She explained: “They combined the nationals with the European trials – that is, the trials to make the Americans vs. Europe competing teams.

Miss Wood competed in the shot, discus, and javelin and placed fifth in the hemisphere and third in the Americas for the shot put with a distance of 43 feet, nine and three-quarter inches. On the other hand, Miss Fitzgerald ran the 440-yard run and did not place in the finals. On this she commented: “If you’re serious about competing, you have to practice constantly. I was not in condition, as I had gone several months without training.”

A proud 6-1-inch tall, Miss Fitzgerald has been running for five years. At the present time, she is running “unattached” according to AAU regulations, as she is switching teams from the N.Y. X. Atoms to the N.J. Striders, she said in a recent interview.

Among her many achievements, Miss Fitzgerald has been state champ for three years in both the 440 and the 220-yard run. She placed third in the nationals in 1968 and eighth in the 1968 Olympic trials in California.

Miss Wood also carries her share of awards. She placed fifth for the shot and discus in the nationals. She is the N.J. shot put and discus champ.

Dr. John Schleede is reorganizing the track team for the spring season, said Miss Wood.

Miss Wood is a sophomore at MSC and commutes from East Orange. She, and Miss Fitzgerald, a freshman from East Orange, are physical education majors. Both girls are planning to compete in the indoor nationals to be held in February at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Southern Conn. Not To Be Underrated

Having their best season ever, the Montclair State College football team won this year’s campaign by facing Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

As of Nov. 7, the Southern Connecticut Owls were sporting a dismal 1-6 record. This record is by no means an indication that the Owls are a poor team. They have lost by some very close scores, losing to both the University of Maine and Drexel by seven points. Adelphi by six, and the University of Bridgeport, Glassboro, and C.W. Past by either one or two points.

The Southern Connecticut team, coached by Harry Shay, has a young team this year, combined with many seasoned veterans. The team is led by quarterback Jack Bloomfield. Bloomfield has set four school records this year, while completing 52 out of 113 passes for 746 yards and six touchdowns.

The Owls also feature two hard-running sophomores halfbacks. Walt Shelton has carried the ball 120 times for 378 yards and five touchdowns. Shelton is averaging 3.2 yards per carry. John Haydon has gained 216 yards in 23 carries for a 9.4 average and two TD’s. Haydon has seen limited action so far this season.

The leading receivers for the Southern Connecticut team are Shelton, who has 15 receptions for 290 yards and three touchdowns, sophomore Gordon Taylor, 11 receptions for 115 yards, and senior Angelo Carione, 10 receptions for 165 yards. Both Taylor and Carione have one touchdown each.

The top defensive player for Southern Connecticut is John Moore. Moore, a senior safety, has intercepted five passes so far this season. Moore also shares co-captain duties with Gene Martell, an offensive tackle.

Team statistics for the Southern Connecticut State College team are 973 yards rushing, 667 yards passing, 60 complete passes in 127 attempts, and 17 interceptions have been made by the team’s defense.

Kowalsczyk.

Orlick Enters Second Season

“He’s the best coach I’ve ever seen,” declares Rich Schwartz, MSC’s assistant gymnastics coach. To the members of the gymnastics team, Terry Orlick is a coach no one can equal. In his first season, Orlick has coached his team to the North Atlantic Gymnastic Conference title and qualified it for the NCAA College Nationals. In 1968, Orlick assumed the position of instructor in MSC’s men’s physical education department. Prior to his teaching at MSC, he was assistant gymnastic coach at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Coach Orlick is well-liked by the members of his team. “He’s the greatest guy,” comments senior Ron Poling, “and we can identify with him.”

Another gymnast, Bob Day, states that the team wants “to win for him and not just for ourselves.”

MSC Pool Is Regulation Size

Much talk has been circulating concerning the swimming pool at Panzer gym. Rumor has it that the pool is not of regulation size and that no NCAA, AAU or Olympic records can be set at the Montclair State College pool.

William Dogadriti, director of athletics, was questioned as to the legitimacy of the rumors and he has supplied the following statement:

“I would like to inform all students and faculty that the pool is official, 25 yards, in length, and meets all other NCAA and AAU indoor requirements. Therefore, the pool is fully acceptable for establishing national records.

“Many erroneous rumors have circulated around the campus regarding the official length of our pool. I hope this will clarify the rumors.”

Sports Commentary

Amateurism and Ineligibility in Sports

In the next few issues of the MONTCLARION, Sports Commentary will evaluate the rulings on amateurism and ineligibility regarding amateurism, as defined by the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference. Before going into the evaluation of the ineligibility concerning amateurism, the writers would first like to quote from ECAC Bylaws, article 2, section one, the “Principle of Amateurism”:

“An amateur student is one who engages in athletics for the physical, mental, social and educational benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom athletics is an avocation. One who takes or has taken pay, or has accepted the promise of pay, in any form, for participation in athletics or has directly or indirectly used his athletic skill for pay in any form shall not be eligible for inter-collegiate athletics, it being understood that an undergraduate participating in athletics may accept scholarships or educational grants-in-aid from his institution provided such aid is not in conflict with governing legislative of this conference.”

Kowalsczyk.

By Paul Kowalsczyk

Sports Editor

The ECAC has 16 rulings on eligibility regarding amateurism, and the loss of eligibility. The first two rulings will be evaluated in this week’s commentary.

(1) If you permit the use of your name or picture in commericial advertising.

What does using your name or picture in commercial advertising mean to other college athletes, and should not jeopardize a student’s position of instructor in MSC’s men’s physical education dept.

(2) If you receive payment or accept a gift or loan for playing, coaching, officiating, or teaching in any sport.

What is wrong with coaching, playing, officiating, or teaching in any sport? If you have the capability to teach children how to play a sport, or if you have the knowledge to officiate a game, why not get paid for it? Officiating, coaching, playing or teaching, and getting paid for it, should not jeopardize a student’s amateur status. These things won’t really improve his playing ability tremendously, if it improves it at all.

More points of the ECAC amateurism: ineligibility ruling, will be discussed next week.

Gymnastics team and twice won the Most Outstanding Gymnast Award at Syracuse. In his junior year as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League and NCAA Regional Gymnastic Champion.

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The Indians finished the season with a record of 44-11, fine 44-11 record since coming to Montclair from Jersey City State in 1967. was voted Conference "Coach of the Year" for his job in leading Montclair to the finest season in the 41 year history of basketball at MSC.

The Indians finished the campaign with a 24-3 mark, including champions of the New Jersey State Athletic Conference, the NCAA East Area College division, and a trip to the National Championships in Evansville, Ind. They were also voted the outstanding team in division II of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Followings an act like that won't be easy, especially with three key players gone through graduation. Departure are the leading scorer Luther Bowen, premier rebounder Bob Lester, and star defensive player Mike Oakes. The three players combined for a total of nearly 4000 points, with Bowen leaving the college as the second highest scorer in MSC history with 1838 points. Lester shared 1271 rebounds in his career, the only player in Montclair history to go over the 1000 mark in rebounds. Forming the nucleus of this year's team will be two starters from 1968, Bob Sienkiewicz this year's captain, and Harry James, Sienkiewicz was the fourth leading scorer last season with a 12.2 average, while James, a 6-1 junior, hit for a 12 point average.

Also providing a scoring punch for the basketball team will be Willie Moss, Last year's sixth man, Jeff Boudjell and Ed Prather, subs on last year's squad, and sophomores Phil Baccarella, Tod McDougald, Bruce Davis, Ken Waller and Bob Heck.

All of the players on this year's squad will be very good, and most of them are fighting for a starring berth on the team Gelston will have a tough job in finding the right combination to replace last year's stars, but with a little luck, Montclair State College should have another winning quintet.

Horn Charms Tracksters Into 7-6 Season Record

By Carol Sokowitz
Staff Reporter

"Charm and a little hocus-pocus," confided Dr. George Horn, Montclair State College's cross-country coach, was what he used to bring his team to a 7-6 record this season. The outstanding success of MSC's cross-country team at the end of the season surprised everyone but Horn, who had predicted the team would improve with every meet. The harriers ended the second half of their season with a record of 04, winning all six in a row.

Horn came to MSC in September, 1966, where he was appointed associate professor of health and physical education. He is currently in his fourth year as coach of MSU's cross-country team. He also coaches indoor and outdoor track.

When asked why a former Albright College football player would be interested in cross-country, Horn replied. "My uncle, Jim Rosenberger, was a runner in the 1912 Olympics and he got me interested in track. He was track coach at St. John's and when I was a small boy he would take me with him to watch the track meets. While in college, Horn's interest in track continued and grew to include cross-country.

With his red baseball cap and his shabby stopwatch, Horn can be found seated on the bleachers of Sprague field timing his team as they run around the track. On finding out that his coach was a former Marine Corps 1st Lieutenant, runner Vic Mizzone commented, "I can believe that. During practice we can hear him a mile away."

George Horn
Predicted Improvement.

With wet, wet snow, hash brown hash browns, and my little hand bandsister were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individual consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, the makers of Lensine, Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soak your contacts in Lensine before putting them in your lens preser"
MSC Faces 3-0 Loss in Playoff

By Carol Sadowski
Staff Reporter

Yesterday, 1000 fans watched as Montclair State College's highly rated soccer team was defeated 3-0 by the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin field in Philadelphia. The loss eliminates MSC from the 1969 NCAA soccer finals.

The bulk of the U. of P's attack was led by forwards Tom Lieberman and Stan Startzcll. Lieberman led in game scoring with two goals while Startzcell scored one goal. Outstanding players for MSC were halfbacks Joe Sallemi, John Smith, Klaus Nemetz, and full-back John Shumlaus, who played his best game of the season.

U. of P's first goal was scored by Lieberman at 12:16 in the first period. Lieberman scored when his ground shot, from 17 yards out, went into the lower right of the net. The U. of P's lead remained 1-0 until 1:51 in the fourth period when Lieberman again scored.

Assisted this time by Tom Hutchison, Lieberman's shot from 25 yards out was the upper right goal of the right field. The final goal of the game was made at 9:30 in the fourth period when Cooper became 3-0 when Startzcell scored after two attempts had previously been stopped by MSC's goalie, Roman Hanyez.

MSC's soccer team, playing for the first time on astroturf, performed well for the first 15 minutes of the game, using good game strategy while moving the ball.

But after the U. of P's initial goal, MSC was unable to regain their former control and failed in their 25 goal shots. The U. of Penn.'s well-balanced team was able to score three times out of the 18 goal shots that they took.

This year is the second that MSC has competed in NCAA playoffs, the first year in 1968. They had moved to the finals after defeating Baltimore but then were defeated by Springfield.

MSC's soccer team ends their 1969 season with a 12-1-1 conference record, 12-2-1 overall. The U. of P.'s record of 8-3-1 has allowed them to participate in NCAA divisional play-offs for the first time. Their defeat of MSC enables them to move up in the play-offs. On Fri., Nov. 21, they will face a tough Philadelphia Textile team. Textile, ranked first in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, previously defeated West Chester 2-1 in another play-off game.

Panzer Coaches Council

Will Aid Communication

By Michael Trailey
Staff Reporter

In his small, cluttered office in the basement of Panzer gym, Tim Sullivan, wrestling coach and assistant football coach, answered questions concerning the newly formed Coaches Council. "Lack of communications among all the coaches and the athletic director," was cited as the reason why the council was formed on Oct. 30.

According to Sullivan, the council will be composed of all head coaches from each sport with three members of the council serving on an advisory board to deal with the problems and grievances that arise between the coaches and the athletic director.

The council will be informed of policies to be changed or introduced by the athletic director. The advisory board will advise the athletic director accordingly. Sullivan explained, "The athletic director still has the sole responsibility of policy-making and has the authority to change a policy but now he is consulting with the council," Sullivan stated.

Appointed on the advisory board were Dr. George Horn, associate professor of health and physical education; Clary Anderson assistant director of athletics; and Len Lucenko head coach of baseball. Horn was also appointed as a liaison between the council and the athletic director. Sullivan was appointed chairman of the council.

According to Sullivan, the council was formed on Oct. 30. As he spoke in his office last week, a picture of Vince Lombardi, showing the famous Lombardi grin, hung on an opposite wall and the odor of perspiration sifted through the room from nearby lockers.

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