Constitution Election Begins Tuesday

Legislature Structure, VP Organization Are Questions

By Don Pendley
News Editor

Student Government Association constitutional changes concerning vice-presidential organization and the number of legislators in the SGA Legislature will be presented to the student body in an election beginning Tues., Dec. 9.

In an emotion-tinged meeting yesterday afternoon, the Student Government Association held a 1½-hour discussion on the date of the elections and wording of the questions.

The MONTCLARION will publish a special issue on Mon., Dec. 8, providing an in-depth examination of the questions to be voted upon in the Tuesday election.

Also on the ballot in the referendum are the student acceptance of the SGA articles of incorporation, and questions on the pedestrian mall, Vietnam moratorium and cut policy.

If the changes are made, the current position of vice-president, held by Greg Doucette, will be changed to the position of executive vice-president.

Two new posts will be created. These are:

Vice-president of academic affairs will be responsible for educational reform within the college. He will also coordinate the SGA legislature representatives who are elected as members of the five schools with the college.

Vice-president of external affairs will coordinate all community relations and service programs. He will also be responsible for the coordination of all national, international and statewide SGA affiliations.

The position of executive vice-president will be, as it is currently, a position elected by the entire student body in the spring of each year. The vice-president for academic affairs and the vice-president for external affairs will be appointed by the SGA president and subject to two-thirds approval of the SGA legislature.

Included in the bill, in addition to the vice-presidential organization, is a change which will limit the number of representatives to 75 persons. There are currently 38 SGA representatives, although the group has not reorganized to include the departments formed by the creation of the five MSC schools.

Mall Will Open in Emergency Conditions

Montclair State's pedestrian mall will be left open during emergency campus weather conditions it was disclosed by Mr. Vincent B. Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance.

Calabrese stated that "security will assess the road each day in the event that icy conditions should occur and will open the mall in any emergency conditions." He added that it is the responsibility of the security force to open the mall.

Calabrese's announcement came at a meeting of the physics-earth science advisory committee, composed of a group of students who wish the mall to be opened during peak traffic hours on campus.

The committee argued for the opening of the mall pointing out that the road leading from the freshman lot to the lots in front of Partridge Hall is a road hazard during the winter months.

The committee placed the blame for the morning traffic jams near Webster Hall on the mall, and also stated that the traffic behind the library is unsafe to pedestrians. Calabrese stated that "a few students may be inconvenienced by the pedestrian mall "but that it has become a convenience for the maintenance department whose trucks may enter or leave the mall area quickly and easily.

Suggestion was made for an SGA committee to be formed to review arguments for and against the mall. According to Calabrese, a recommendation from SGA with adequate student support for opening the mall during peak hours would be sufficient cause for opening the mall.
Religion and Society

Shared Responsibility Is Object

By Celeste Fasone Staff Reporter

What effect does religion have on the American society? Father Davis, Newman chaplain at Montclair State College believes that "shared responsibility" is the objective of religion in society.

In the informal, relaxed atmosphere of the Newman House following a recent poster announcement about current social issues, the priest stated that people are unsettled in our society today. People, he said, are too busy, and they feel impotent.

The priest feels that this country is experiencing "a new movement in which the more conservative factions in society are becoming more vocal."

He also stated that in the Catholic Church an attempt for renewal to make the institutional church more responsible to the real needs of the society has almost "taken on the proportions of a revolution." This similarly has caused the more conservative factions within the Church to become more vocal in their reluctance to change.

Is there any relevance to society in organized religion according to today's student? Davis suggested that in many cases students are unaware of the renewal in the Church and its direct relation to the attempt to have religion affect and remedy the ills of society. "Therefore," he explained, "the attempt, by joining the church with the former traditional catechism training, to recreate and maintain a place for religion in today's society and consequently turns it off."

Mr. Davis also stated that when people understand the part of the church in society hopefully they will see how it can affect meaningful change.

"Every man is a brother to every man" - a central theme of the Jewish religion based on the idea that "if you have yet to learn." According to Rabbi Jeshaia Schnitzer, Jewish chaplain at Montclair State.

In realizing the role of religion in the society, Schnitzer suggested that as this student's parents did not withdraw to the chamber but mingled and taught among the people, so it is of interest to this day among the ministers of religion.

"At Montclair State we see what is typical of the trend during the formation in which college students are encouraged in a religiously denominational community," said Schnitzer. "We are absorbed in this that organized religion takes on a minimal role in his life."

According to Schnitzer, many young Jews do not have a deep understanding of their tradition and accordingly find it difficult to relate it to the greater society in which they live.

Judaism is not merely a religion but a "way of life" concluded the Rabbi which "when one follows and sees the relevance to the problems of this century."

Religion in our society has become "issue oriented," according to Rev. Robert Castle, Protestant chaplain.

Contemporary society, he suggested, "perhaps more religious than ever before, not institutionally oriented but concerned about real problems and religious issues of peace, justice and equality."

The emphasis on the institutional church comes about because the protest of the people of the contradiction within the church.

In the institutional church, suggested Castle "has talked of peace but on occasion has blessed war; has talked of helping the poor but at the same time becomes rich."

"Perhaps the institutional church is dead and perhaps it should die with dignity because it may not be relevant in today's society," commented Castle.

In conclusion Castle suggested that perhaps spending time to reform the church is dead and perhaps it should die with dignity because it may not be relevant in today's society.

"Investment should be made in people, not buildings," said Castle.

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Oneness of Mankind

Is Object of Bahai'

By Maureen Nichols Staff Reporter

A unified world society, free from prejudice and conflict, is the ideal goal of the Bahai', a relatively new religion which originated in the 19th century. Miss Jane Milne Caufield, secretary of the local Spiritual Assembly of Bahai's, related in a recent interview, the history and basic concepts of the Bahai's World Faith, as well as her reasons for converting to this religion.

Miss Caufield, a young woman who is also quite active in community affairs, seemed very much at ease as she described the origin of the Bahai' Faith. She told of how Bahá'u'lláh, "The Manifestation of God" for our time, founded the faith in Iran in 1863.

"It was a time in college when I was very disenchanted with the Christian religion," she said. "I was very much attracted to the Baha'i Faith, Miss Caulfield explained that came a time in college when I was converted to the Baha'i Faith and every week one or more of the faith was brought to the campus for a "feast" of religious discussion, like seminars, she related.

"Every 19 days the Baha'i community meets for a "feast" where they discuss spiritual and social business."

Miss Caufield explained that there are about a million Bahai's in the United States in about 3600 communities. She said that she could not quote "exact statistics because the Bahai' Faith is growing so fast."

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Religion Focus

Church’s Change Is Part of Growth

By Linda Monaco Staff Reporter

"Our liturgy is the Mass. It is a celebration of what we are as Christians in Christ. In the Mass, we have Christ giving of himself. These are the ideas that must be conveyed to the people. We want to identify with the people, not buildings," said Castle. "If one follows and sees the contradiction within the church, Davis emphasized the role of religion in society." According to Rev. Robert Castle, the Catholic chaplain at Montclair State College, spoke about the changes that will soon be put into effect. He explained that the Newman community will now have a choice of three alternate services at Mass. Though they will differ in approach, they will all be concerned with the pastoral care of the community and with the individual persons and will contain an examination of conduct and a plea for God's mercy.

Scripture will also have a more active part in the Mass according to Davis. The number of readings will be increased to include not only gospel and epistle readings from the New Testament but also readings from the Old Testament. Music will also be put to greater use. Davis explained that some of the short prayers such as the Introit, an introductory verse which is read at the beginning of Mass, are so absorbed in this that organized religion takes on a minimal role in his life."

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News Focus

RELIGION

Church's 'Change Is Part of Growth'

By Linda Monaco Staff Reporter

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Thomas Davis Change Is Part of Growing.

change. He explained that the bishops of the U.S. will have programs of instruction to aid understanding before the changes are made. He also said that on campus he would explain the changes to the Newman community.
December 3, 1969 -- MONTCLARION -- Page 3

Students Pleased With Better Food Service

By Michael Traynor Staff Reporter

Mr. Dale Jefferson, director of dining services at MSC, was given a vote of confidence at a meeting of the food service committee held last Wednesday.

"The food is getting better, the services are improving and we are in general agreement that there has been improvement of the food services in the past few weeks," stated Joanne Hodde, SGA secretary and member of SGA food committee.

Jefferson has been to every meeting since the forming of the committee, Miss Hodde said, and she believes that he is making a "sincere attempt" to improve conditions.

On Nov. 17, a letter and a petition was presented to MSC President Thomas H. Richardson listing unsatisfactory conditions. The conditions included: "lack of chairs; shortage of tables; paper service in Freeman cafeteria; leaking ceiling in corner of dining room; and dirt in the kitchen of Life Hall."

A letter in reply by Richardson stated that: "It is my understanding that action on nearly all of these matters has already been initiated but there will be some delay regarding the floor in the kitchen."

Tonight's Poetry Reading Features Original Works

By Lynn Coccio Staff Reporter

A poetry reading of original works will be presented to students this evening at 8:30 p.m. The reading, sponsored by Quarterly, MSC's literary magazine, is to be performed in the fine arts theatre (L-135).

It will consist of works read by Mr. William Delli, assistant English professor, and six Montclair State students: Ron Micci, Jim Simons, Sue Guattelli, Bill Fellenberg, Robert Mondello and John Gubbel.

According to Micci, the outgoing Quarterly editor, each of the seven will read aloud some of his or her own original poems during the program. In addition, chapbooks (small volumes of original writings by Montclair State students) will be given out to all who attend the reading.

"The selection of poems for the reading was largely Micci's responsibility," said Miss Hodde, "but we don't want to reveal how we chose them."

Throughout discussion on their attempts to win a turkey in a radio contest on WOR-FM, Miss Relo summed up the feelings of the staff: "working on La Campana is a real delight."

The Newman Community Announces a Folk Mass for Mon., Dec. 8

Immediate Conception

By Roberta Kuehl News Editor

A letter in reply by Richardson states that conditions would have improved eventually without the petition, but that the petition would not hurt. She went on to say that Mr. Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, said that the food committee has enough power to get change without petition.

Miss Hodde explained that "all members on the SGA committee met the agreements are expressed that at least in the systematic method of handling dormitory students, we can better know what the problems are."

Actions taken because of the petition are as follows:

1. Roof of Life Hall dining room will be repaired. The bid has been awarded.
2. Roof on Tuesday last Monday, china was used.
3. Enough trays have been ordered during the inventory to 176 trays.
4. Brown chairs that are stacked in Freeman Hall dining room will be moved to Life Hall.
5. There has been an inspection of the number of tables that can be repaired.

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Time to Clean Up

Organized crime in New Jersey has reached alarming proportions. So much so, that according to U. S. Attorney Frederick Lacey, the mob is usurping every legitimate enterprise in the state.

Lacey, speaking at Seton Hall University the other day, said that "organized crime is taking us over" and added that the buying off of public officials is a common thing in New Jersey.

The mob, Lacey declared, will not take over a community until it has bought its necessary protection from local municipal figures for "a few rotten dollars." "Records were recently subpoenaed in a certain county...as his next move. "Young people have been portrayed falsely," DuPell claimed. He sees the Nov. 4 defeat of the 18-year-old vote referendum the result of a "false image."

19-Year-Old Vote

The coalition, which has its offices at 2 E. State st., Trenton, deserves support in its admirable fight to lower the Jersey voting age. Write to them and pledge your support for a new referendum.

With Deepest Sympathies

Glasboro and Trenton state colleges have announced their support of Paterson's boycott. We also sympathize with Paterson State students. And, we realize that any expanding institution is bound to face reorganizational changes, just as MSC faces in the step from college to university status. But that change can be painful if, in the process, those administrators most respected by the students are the ones whose services are terminated.

What we recommend is a faculty evaluation board composed of students, administrators and tenured and non-tenured faculty. What's presently missing in rehiring procedures is the voice of the student.

We're hoping that Montclair State College administrators will take heed from PSCC's experience and move to eliminate possible student confrontations before they begin. It can happen here.

It's Really Time to Clean Up

and the chief of detectives committed suicide," Lacey cited.

And the federal attorney went on to say that in some cases the mob and county law officials are "so intertwined as to be indistinguishable."

We hope Gov.-elect William Cahill takes a close look into this horrifying situation. Organized crime is eating away at the governing institutions of New Jersey — and it's time to clean them up.

And while we're talking about state affairs, we see that the Voting Age Coalition of Trenton is not giving up too easily. David R. DuPell, coalition president, is now after a...
TRIBUTE TO A DECADE
1966: Catholics, Cassius Clay and Batman

By Pat Romanish

The City Mourns its fire heroes

December 3, 1969 - MONTCLARION -

CENTRALIZED SGA

The following is a quote from a student observer during the Columbia incident:

“...there were no classes at Columbia today, yet while gastrointestinal departments had meetings to discuss the peace, wound treatment departments had no patients..." the mark of a transformed university.

JAMES BOND... "Dr. Zhivago," and "The Sound of Music" were a few of the most popular American motion pictures in 1966. The James Bond movie "Thunderball," however, received the biggest box office investment, grossing $26 million on an investment of $3 million.

In China the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" was started by Mao Tse-Tung in an attempt to control the left side of the 72-year-old leader.

Florence, Italy, sometimes called the Athens of the Renaissance, was flooded by the school and musical rivers, destroying many paintings and works of art, among them, "The Crucifixion" by Cabeo.

One of the most notable deaths in 1966 was that of the New York Metropolitan Opera House at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, while the old Met succumbed to the forces of a demolition team. The new building cost $45,700,000.

John Lennon of the Beatles remarked that they were "more popular than Jesus," Simon and Garfunkel gave their version of the year 1966 in "Silent Night," and some U.S. schools and universities began giving credit courses in the theory and art of jazz. Bob Dylan also cut a few records.

The Russian Luna IX (Feb. 23, 1966) was the first craft to enter supersonic orbit, and the first to return to Earth, soft landing on the moon or anywhere outside the earth.

The Readers Return

McGuflf's Books Have 'Legendary Popularity'

Special to the Montclarian.

William McGuflf's Fifth Eclectic Reader - the most famous textbook of Old School America - has been resurrected for the 1970s by the book stalls. McGuflf's Fifth has always been popular with mature readers, and for a good reason. It is just right for adults, not for children.

Readability formulas were unknown during the 19th-century heyday of the McGuflf readers. They have been devised in the last 25 years, however, to determine whether written material is suitable for the audience at which it is aimed. Readability formulas consistently show that McGuflf readers contain stories and difficulties for the grades in which they were used.

BASIC SCHOOL BOOKS


By the close of the 19th century, 12 million McGuflf readers had been sold, including Spanish and Japanese translations. They became basic school books on 37 states. To keep up with demand, the original publisher licensed two other printing houses to turn them out.

Toward a Transformation

Ken Traylor: SGA Commentary

Power! Where is it at? For the last 50 years, the students of Montclair State College have built their education.

We started with a few hundred dollars. We began to develop student interest and educational organizations. Along with developing the many needed areas of learning and participation, we began to exert student opinion. Of course, at first we relied on a few concerned administrators to guide our decisions, plan our ideas, and censor our press. But we have gradually broken down the loco parents ties.

At present, we distribute and regulate a half-million dollars in annuities and try to concentrate student spirit and make it available.

Where have they been? The faculty has been doing what all good faculty do teaching. It is quite strange that all these years the faculty have been teaching and the students have been learning, yet they have never run across one another.

BRUISED FEET

The function of the administration has been to play the music, to dance, not to make sure nobody dances too close together for fear of bruised feet.

The beat has changed. We are creating a university -- schools, the faculty and students are being thrown together. Guess whose feet are going to be stepped on? Possibly, the unassisting department affiliated student that needs "daddy's" recommendation to make his way in life -- no, impossible!

We cannot transform the university until we transform ourselves. We have been learning for the past 50 years outside of the sacred curriculum. "Why Professor I. Wastinger, ask us to help you build?" "Don't try to take what is ours and call it yours, unless we are willing to improve it together."

CENTRALIZED SGA

Do we need a strong centralized student government? The following is a quote from a student observer during the Columbia incident:

"There were no classes at Columbia today, yet while gastrointestinal departments had meetings to discuss the peace, wound treatment departments had no patients..."

"There has never been an effective student government at Columbia in the past, never has been an interest on the part of students in going to Washington to make their case for the past! The mark of a transformed university..."

The SGA is creating a vice-president of academic affairs to function as a liaison between students of the developing schools. He will provide the communication and protection the students need.

TO THE EDITOR

Group decision on SGA Viet Policy

To the Editor:

As SGA legislators who were present at the meetings discussing the moratorium and drug policies, we'd like to present the true picture. Our "no comment" decision of SGA needs qualification. We, as legislators representing 4400 students on campus, felt we did not have the right to decide upon a moratorium policy because we felt it was a distinctly individual question, not a group decision. We felt, at that time, that we were representing our constituents.

Obviously we thought erroneously. A motion to suspend the rules in order to formulate an SGA policy was vetoed twice by the legislature. We feel this does show our concern.

For the second time, the tentative drug policy statement was passed out to the legislators in the beginning of the meeting. Action was requested at the same meeting, although we did not have either the time to read or evaluate it. Suggestions were made for the drug committee to consider; however, we were not asked to take a stand. We were only asked to comment on the tentative policy.

We sincerely hope this clarifies our position. We suggest that interested persons, before attacking our decisions, read the minutes to the meetings. Furthermore, we suggest that those columnists criticizing SGA attend our meetings held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the studio theatre. We are trying to do our best.

Karen Olson (math dept.), Wendy Mac Phail (fine arts), Julius Wargacki (math dept.), Sharyn Hlavac (sociology), John Burke (class of '70). SGA representatives.

KAUFMAN, WIFE AND JOURNEYS

SKYFREAKS

Grouping singles, post lodge at Hunter Mountain. Special Student Rates: Mon.-Fri. $30 per person per night. Available for weekends. Call now for reservations for xmas and semester break vacations. 201-685-1414 for information. 7-11 p.m.

December 5, 1969 - MONTCLARION -
Committee
By Patricia M. Romanish
Staff Reporter

"Just as blacks are brought onto a campus does not mean that the campus is integrated," stated Mr. James Harris, academic advisor at Montclair State College and also as a time when the Rights declaration." Every year a committee was established with the Montclair State College Board of Hawkes, president of the

WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

BUDGET 1970

Estimated Receipts

Class of '70, est. 1072 students.................................................................................. 6,968
Class of '73, est. 1142 students ............................................................................. 7,485

Class Allotments

Class of '70, est. 1072 students.................................................................................. 6,968
Class of '73, est. 1142 students ............................................................................. 7,485

Mandatory Deductions

National War Memorial Fund - $4 per year per student........................................ 18,260
Class of '70, est. 1072 students.................................................................................. 6,968
Class of '73, est. 1142 students............................................................................. 7,485

Total Mandatory Deductions ............................................................................ 35,753

Class I Appropriations

Appropriation

1968-69.................................................................$1,873,000.00
1969-70.................................................................2,273,000.00

Board of Control

CINA

$7,380.00

$8,000.00

CIN

Experiment

8,660.00

6,000.00

MCC

8,200.00

17,600.00

MAC

82,800.00

88,725.00

CLUB

25,150.00

26,400.00

Players

21,000.00

8,800.00

VWMS

4,925.00

3,250.00

Montclair

12,750.00

19,000.00

Quarterly

5,900.00

5,100.00

Galanup

4,200.00

4,300.00

LaCampa

20,500.00

57,372.00

Total

$201,493.29

$222,514.00

Submitted by Dawn Sova, SGA treasurer.
Environmental Education Aids Pollution, Population Problems

By Louise Palmer

"Environmental education is more than just an outgrowth of conservation, it is the entire economically, psychologically and scientifically-oriented concept of man's relationship to his environment." Dr. Edward J. Ambry, director of the New Jersey State Council for Environmental Education.

AMBRY has been on a leave of absence from the Montclair State faculty for two years to study the problem of increasing population and decreasing amounts of clean air, land and water.

Ambry has been a leader of the Montclair State faculty for two years to study the effects of man's tampering with and negligence towards nature.

"Man's pollution of the earth is an ever-increasing problem which has already brought the attention of the president of the United Nations in August 1969," explained Ambry.

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**SPORTS**

**8-2 Record**

**Gents of the Press Eat at NYU**

NEW YORK — Every Monday, the New York University Club houses the New York Sportswriters and Broadcasters Luncheon. Two weeks ago, I had the pleasure of being invited to one of these luncheons.

**By Paul Kowalczyk**

**Sports Commentary**

**Amateurism and Ineligibility in Sports**

**Part III**

By Paul Kowalczyk

Sports Editor

This week is the final part of the series on the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference amateurism and ineligibility in sports. The first six rulings have been discussed already. The final 10 points will now be evaluated.

(7) If you accept the promise of pay, in any form, currently or in the future, for participating in athletics.

(8) If you accept pay for something that is to occur in the future, your present amateur status should not be affected. If you get paid for playing while at college, by the school itself, you should not be allowed to play because the college should not have the right to bind you to placing for them.

(9) If you have played ice hockey in a foreign country and fail to provide your director of athletics with a signed ECAC affidavit on your amateur status.

This ruling has both good and bad points, but due to the fact that it has several legal aspects, I was advised not to discuss this point in the article.

(10) If you participate in any athletic competition under an assumed name.

If an assumed name is used to cover-up for playing in a professional league, you should lose your amateur status. If, after thorough examination, no reason is found for why the athlete used an alias, it should not affect his amateurism.

(11) If you fail to report to the athletic authorities of your college a bribe offer or an approach by gamblers or their representatives.

A moral obligation should make you report such an approach, if you have enough consideration for your college and team. If a bribe goes through, your school will be suspended from participating in the respective sport, but your status as an amateur should not be jeopardized.

(12) If you accept compensation not commensurate with the going wage rate and services performed.

That is, if you receive more (or less) pay in comparison to the set rate regarding the services you performed. In my mind, an interpretation of this ruling could not be formulated.

(13) If you accept compensation for instruction in physical education class in which you teach sports techniques.

(14) If you accept compensation on a fee-for-lesson basis. The discussion of these two rulings by the conference is of the same nature as the points presented for ruling number two, accepting a gift or payment for playing, officiating, coaching, or teaching in any sport.

For innumerable examples of this ruling, the conference is of the same nature as the points presented for ruling number two, accepting a gift or payment for playing, officiating, coaching, or teaching in any sport.

**AMATEURISM AND INELIGIBILITY IN SPORTS**

**By Paul Kowalczyk**

Sports Editor

This week is the final part of the series on the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference amateurism and ineligibility in sports. The first six rulings have been discussed already. The final 10 points will now be evaluated.

(7) If you accept the promise of pay, in any form, currently or in the future, for participating in athletics. If you accept pay for something that is to occur in the future, your present amateur status should not be affected. If you get paid for playing while at college, by the school itself, you should not be allowed to play because the college should not have the right to bind you to placing for them.

(8) If you have played ice hockey in a foreign country and fail to provide your director of athletics with a signed ECAC affidavit on your amateur status. This ruling has both good and bad points, but due to the fact that it has several legal aspects, I was advised not to discuss this point in the article.

(9) If you participate in any athletic competition under an assumed name. If an assumed name is used to cover-up for playing in a professional league, you should lose your amateur status. If, after thorough examination, no reason is found for why the athlete used an alias, it should not affect his amateurism. If you fail to report to the athletic authorities of your college a bribe offer or an approach by gamblers or their representatives.

A moral obligation should make you report such an approach, if you have enough consideration for your college and team. If a bribe goes through, your school will be suspended from participating in the respective sport, but your status as an amateur should not be jeopardized.

(12) If you accept compensation not commensurate with the going wage rate and services performed. That is, if you receive more (or less) pay in comparison to the set rate regarding the services you performed. In my mind, an interpretation of this ruling could not be formulated.

(13) If you accept compensation for instruction in physical education class in which you teach sports techniques.

(14) If you accept compensation on a fee-for-lesson basis. The discussion of these two rulings by the conference is of the same nature as the points presented for ruling number two, accepting a gift or payment for playing, officiating, coaching, or teaching in any sport.