Constitution Election Begins Tuesday

Legislature Structure, V P 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 positions 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 would 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 maintenence 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

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, Father Davis characterized the posters and notices about current social issues, the priest stated that people are uninterested in our society. They feel that, many are threatened and some are impecunious. 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 responsive 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 students? 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 believes that the presentations in the church with the former traditional catechism tracing them once more of the people's place for religion in today's society and consequently turns it off.

In realizing the role of religion in society, Schnitzer suggested that as the politicians did not withdraw to the chamber but mingled and taught among the people, so it is important for people to withdraw to the institutions of the ministers of religion.

"At Montclair State we see what is typical of the trend during the past year in which college students are emersed in technical training." The student sees no absorbed in this that organized religion takes on a minimal role in his life."

Oneness of Mankind
Is Object of Baha'i

By Maureen Nichols

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

Miss Caulfield, a young woman who is quite active in community affairs, seemed very much at ease as she described the origins of the Baha'i Faith. She told of how Baha'u'llah, "the Manifestation of God" for our time, founded the faith in Iran in the mid-19th century.

The Modems were opposed to the ideas of this religion and 20,000 early believers were martyred. Baha'u'llah and his close followers were imprisoned until 1892, when Baha'u'llah died, and for 16 years thereafter.

While in prison, he worked to establish the foundation of a firm faith, through his spiritual writings which represent the scriptures of the Baha'is and which are accepted as the "Word of God."

Even today Baha'is are persecuted in some countries, Miss Caulfield explained. In Madagascar, she said, Baha'is were numbered in the thousands until the government "cracked down" on them. In the 1950s Baha'is were still being persecuted in this country, though persecutions have ended for the most part today.

Some of the principles of the Faith as Miss Caulfield described them are: the oneness of mankind, common foundation of all religions, elimination of prejudices, equality of men and women, and universal peace upheld by a world government.

Miss Caulfield said she was born an Episcopalian but converted to the Baha'i Faith while attending Washington University in St. Louis. "There came a time in college when I was very disinchanted with the Christian religion," she said. "I couldn't understand why there was so much division within it and such a lack of unity."

Miss Caulfield explained that she met a girl at school who told her about the Baha'is. Then she went to a number of discussions, like seminars, she said, where people ask questions and will contain an informal, relaxed atmosphere. Miss Caulfield explained that there are about a million Baha'is in the United States in about 3600 communities. She said that she could not quote "exact statistics because the Baha'i Faith is growing so fast."

Those who are aware of the Vatican II documents, which were initially responsible for the movements of renewal in the Church according to Davis, witness "a deepening of their faith and an appreciation for the role of a Christian in contemporary society."

In general he believes "college students of today are deeply religious people but their language comes out of the current sociological renewal going on within the institutional church."

"Consequently," he explained, "while remaining religious in their concern for God, many maintain a relationship with a supreme being but they don't want to identify with the institutional church."

He commented 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 biblical connection but something we have yet to learn," according to Rabbi Jeshaia Schnitzer, Jewish chaplain at Montclair State College, spoke about the changes in the Mass.

The emphasis on the institutional church comes about because of the more conservative factions in society. This, Rabbi Schnitzer said, "perhaps more religious than ever before, not institutionally oriented but concerned about real problems and religious issues of peace, justice and equality."

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

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 it would die and perhaps die with dignity because it may not be relevant in today's society."

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

News Focus

RELIGION

Church's "Change Is Part of Growth"

By Linda Monaco

"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. And we hope to convey these ideas better by means of the upcoming changes in the Mass."

In his office at Newhouse House, Rev. Thomas Davis, the Catholic chaplain for Montclair State College, spoke about the changes in the Mass that will affect the Catholic churches. The proposed time for activating these changes is Palm Sunday, April 3, 1970.

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When asked how he felt people would react to the changes, Davis emphasized the necessity of education and that as the prophets did not come out of the current religious renewal going on within the institutional church, the priest stated that he thought many would find it psychologically harder to witness "a deepening of their faith and an appreciation for the role of a Christian in contemporary society.

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," concluded Schnitzer "but a way of life."

"When one follows and sees the relevance to the problems of this century."

Religion in our society has become more oriented toward the attempt to help the poor but at the same time becomes rich. Thomas 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 believes that the presentations in the Church are helpful in this connection. In conclusion Castle suggested that perhaps spending time to reform it would die and perhaps die with dignity because it may not be relevant in today's society.

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PSC Students Plan Strike

By Roberta Kuehl
News Editor

WAYNE—Paterson State College students plan to renew their currently suspended strike today if no administrative action concerning the firing of six members of the student personnel department takes place.

John Alferi Jr., SGA president, called for the strike Nov. 25 following the Board of Trustees' failure to grant student demands. The strike was suspended last Wednesday pending the outcome of the negotiations. However, a student observer remarked that if the demands were not met, there will be "one hell of a strike, much bigger than the one we had before."

The strike originally began over student demands, including the contract renewals of six members of the student personnel department; formation of a permanent committee— with student membership—to reorganize the student personnel department; power of the permanent board to recommend to the board of trustees action concerning employment and tenure status of all college personnel, and the composition of such a committee.

In a front-page editorial of the State Beacon, the Beacon Board of Control stated: "We are sickened, saddened, and outraged by the action taken against Dr. Leo Altschul, school clinical psychologist and advisor to the school paper, The State Beacon. Mrs. Conti, resident hall nurse; Miss Hodde, resident hall director and member of the student grievance committee; Dr. Kele Kenworthy, advisor to the class of '73 and coordinator of off-campus housing; Mr. Ted Tiffany, director of the student center, and Miss Ann Yusufis, advisor to the class of '70... It is strange that in this time of crisis, on all college campuses, the only people in any position to deal with students are being let go."

President James Kege Otten cited several reasons for firing the six personnel at a Nov. 21 meeting with concerned students. This action, the rook rehiring of these people, is a way to enlarge the student personnel department... I am prepared to relate fully and honestly what I have heard from you people today, but I will not change my recommendation."

One involved student sees a future increase of student power emerging from this strike with the possible formation of a committee with four students, faculty and administrators that would decide which personnel get fired "From the President to the janitor."

Instead of taking over buildings, most of the student body has been conducting peaceful demonstrations and stopping classes in session by chanting outside the doors. Glasbrenner and Torento have announced their support and may themselves strike.

At this point SGA is willing to compromise, although most of the student body is not and has changed its request to a demand. The administration has stated that it will negotiate, but will not guarantee rehiring the personnel or granting student demands for a committee.

Students Pleased with Better Food Service

By Michael Traytor
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 has been 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 were presented to MSC President Thomas H. Richardson listing unsatisfactory conditions. The conditions were: lack of chairs; shortage of tables; paper service in Freeman cafeteria; leaking ceiling and poor floors 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 Cascio
Staff Reporter

A poetry reading of original works will be presented to students this evening at 8:30 p.m. The reading is sponsored by Quarterly (MSC's literary magazine), 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 Gasullti, Bill Fellenberg, Robert Monroe, and Gail Colburn.

According to Micci, the outgoing Quarterly editor, each of the seven will read aloud some of his 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 poets for the reading was largely Micci's responsibility. Since they are all regularly published in Quarterly magazine, the Micci has come into contact with their writings often.

In addition to this, Delli has had several of his poems published off-campus. Micci was quick to point out, however, that any poet on campus "who has enthusiasm or interest in poetry" could have been involved in the poetry reading as it was open to all.

Micci feels that the poetry reading, now in its third year at the college, "has grown into a sort of tradition." He believes that poetry has "become a serious commodity over the last few years," and that it is "definitely flourishing on the campus and in the country." This seems to be true at least on the Montclair State campus, where student interest in the poetry reading has increased over the last two years.

According to Micci, invitations to the poetry reading have been sent out to the English faculty and other individuals. However he pointed out that anyone is welcome to attend the program, as Quarterly hopes for a large turnout of interested students.

Min Hodde said that the students felt that the petition would expedite the improvement of conditions. Miss Hodde felt 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.

Min Hodde explained that "all members on the SGA committee agreed that the meetings are agreed to as a way to enlarge the student personnel, dormitory students, we can better know what the problems are."

Actions taken because of the petition are as follows:

1. The Who's Who section of Life Hall dining room will be repaired. The bid has been awarded.
2. A meeting will be held last Monday, china was used.
3. Enough trays have been ordered for 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.

Toni."
Organized crime in New Jersey has reached alarming proportions. So much so, that according to U. S. Attorney Frederick Lacey, the mob is muscling into 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 department. However, according to students, were recently subpoenaed in a certain county department. However, according to students, were recently subpoenaed in a certain county department. However, according to students, were recently subpoenaed in a certain county department. However, according to students...

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

Glassboro 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 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 relieving procedures is the voice of the student.

We're hoping that Montclair State College administrators will take heed from PSC'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 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... 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."

WMCA OKs Admissions

But Warns of Tuition

notes that City University has announced plans to name a commission in order to study possible sources of income – the current federal government, private contributions, or student contributions, or combinations of these. "This all sounds like a sneaky way of preparing the public for tuition charges – or for a take-over of City University by the State University, which does charge students for admission." The commission will also examine whether City University should be made a state or city institution.

TO THE EDITOR

The Montclarion is published weekly throughout the year. September 12 will mark the beginning of the 1969-1970 school year. The editorial board reserves the right to reject letters or submit them for publication. — Editor.
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 non-commitment of SGA needs qualification. We, as legislators representing 4500 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 legislators. 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 in the interest of 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 MacPhail (fine arts), Julius Hargack (math dept.), Sharen Vanier (class of ’71), John Burke (class of ’70). SGA representatives.

GRAFFITI by Leary

TO THE READER

Toward a Transformation

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. Arranging with the many needed areas of learning and participation, we began to extend 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 grants 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.

RUINED FEET

The function of the administration has been to play the music. This dance makes sure nobody dances too close together for fear of bruised feet.

The beat has changed. We are creating a university—a school and students are being thrown together. Guess whose feet are going to be stepped on? Possibly, the unsuspecting 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 curricula. “Hey, Professor 1. Want power, ask us to turn them out.”

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 departments had meetings to discuss the drive, whole departments have continued regularly for the past 50 years outside of the sacred curricula. "Hey, Professor 1. Want power, ask us to turn them out.""

TRAYNOR

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

Ken Traynor: SGA Commentary

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TO THE READER

MONTCLARION

116 College Avenue

THE CITY MOURNS ITS FIRE HEROES

By Pat Ramanish

JAMES BOND... "Grand Prix," "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 return on the initial 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 take power on the side of the 72-year-old leader.

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

One of the most notable deaths in 1966 was that of the New York Herald Tribune. The paper closed down after an unsuccessful attempt at forming a corporation with the John Hay Whitney and the World-Telegram and Sun and after the 140-day newspaper union strike, the longest strike in the history of any major U. S. city.

Aberfan, South Wales, suffered a tragedy when 116 school children and 28 adults perished in a mine-slag avalanche.

...AND THE MINIS

In the fashion world the mod fashion look broke with the tradition of 1950's by introducing mini skirts, low slung pants, and wide, flashy ties.

The Russian Luna IX (Feb. 23, 1966) was the first craft to ever land soft on the moon or anywhere outside the earth.

...AND BATMAN


Bombing of North Vietnam continued and so did the war.

The Readers Return

McGuflfly's Books Have 'Legendary Popularity'

Special to the Montclairian.

William McGuflfly's Fifth Edictic Reader—the most famous textbook of Old School America—has been resurrected yet again. The book stalls. McGuflfly's Fifth has always been popular with mature readers, and for that reason. It is as popular for adults as for children.

Readability formulas were unknown during the 19th-century heyday of the McGuflfly readers. They have been revised 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 McGuflfly readers contains stories too difficult for the grades in which they were used.

BASIC SCHOOL BOOKS


By the close of the 19th century, 122 million McGuflfly readers had been sold, including Spanish and Japanese translations. They became basic school readers in 37 states, including the original version, some with wartime licenses to print books to turn out.

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Tribute to a Decade

1966: Catholics, Cassius Clay and Batman

The City Mourns Its Fire Heroes

By Pat Ramanish

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BASIC SCHOOL BOOKS
Trustees, will also speak at this library.

CROSS COUNTRY TRAVEL chairman of the committee, at world to ratify the UN Human Rights declaration. It is set aside, she noted, to usually the first or second Sunday in October. The annual celebration.

Miss Jane M. Caulfield, a young Liaison has been planning committee to sponsor Montclair, is on this year's annual celebration. Miss Caulfield explained, that she volunteered her time and services to the committee to develop a program on drugs that students face and to reach some type of resolution of these problems. We hope that they chose the Baha'is in New York for their use and effects and legal problems that students face and to reach some type of resolution of these problems.

She added, "when we receive complaints, we address ourselves to finding something that can be done to create a better learning situation for all students."

Giving some examples of actions at the MSC campus which do not promote this type of learning atmosphere, Harris mentioned the current student complaints in which some students felt that they were slighted in certain intramural athletic events. He also related the case of a graduate student who was "stopped and unduly interrogated by a policeman." Harris explained, "this student came to a meeting of the committee and made some doubt as to whether he was receiving full benefit of the law. Questions were raised as to whether the fair housing committee is set up for stopping students and what motives an officer may have in making such a request for questioning students," he added. "This incident is not a common thing, but if it happens to one student, there is cause for concern."

Explaining the role of the committee in preventing misunderstandings, Harris said, "we are trying to establish a channel to which students can bring their complaints when they are not satisfied with the answers that they receive and hope to hear both sides of the problem, for many times what a complaint is grows out of a misunderstanding. Discrimination may only be a pretense on the part of police to avoid being involved in a court case and a better protection for that individual.

New Ways of Education Is Topic of Rights Day

By Maureen Nichols Staff Reporter

"Human Rights in Education" is this year's topic to be discussed during Montclair's annual Human Rights day celebration.

Dr. Dan C. Jordan, professor of education at the University of Massachusetts and a member of President Richard M. Nixon's special advisory committee on education, will be the guest speaker at this event, to be held on Sun., Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

Jordan is presently with the University of Massachusetts as part of the committee to develop the pilot of a new system of education for the schools of this country.

Dr. D. Edythe Gaines, district superintendent of the New York scholl system and Dr. Mervyn Hawkins, president of the Montclair State College Board of Trustees, will also speak at this annual celebration.

Miss Jane M. Caulfield, a young woman from the Town of Montclair, is on this year's planning committee to sponsor Human Rights Day in town. This year, Miss Caulfield explained, they chose the Bahai's in Montclair.

She said that she volunteered for the committee because of her interest in human rights as well as the spiritual assembly. Miss Caulfield noted that she had once worked on a similar committee for Human Rights day in St. Louis and that she is presently a member of the Interfaith Encounter Group in Montclair's Nuy chapter.

The celebration will be held at St. Paul's Baptist Church, Elm street, Montclair. Admission is free.

He added, "we are not trying to take from one side and give to the other. We are developing a process for making a more educational and comfortable community for all."

The committee, according to Harris, relates to current American trends. At first, more blacks moved onto the MSC campus, the committee did not see any particular problem. However, he stated, "In view of the way the Baha'is have contacted the students, communication was needed to work things out that could possibly become problems in the future."

Miss Gwen Taylor, also an MSC academic counselor and a faculty member on the committee, stated that, "creative ideas are discussed at the meetings. Innovations are found to create better working conditions."

She added, "When we receive complaints, we address ourselves to finding something that can be done to create a better learning situation for all students."

Giving some examples of actions at the MSC campus which do not promote this type of learning atmosphere, Harris mentioned the current student complaints in which some students felt that they were slighted in certain intramural athletic events. He also related the case of a graduate student who was "stopped and unduly interrogated by a policeman." Harris explained, "this student came to a meeting of the committee and made some doubt as to whether he was receiving full benefit of the law. Questions were raised as to whether the fair housing committee is set up for stopping students and what motives an officer may have in making such a request for questioning students," he added. "This incident is not a common thing, but if it happens to one student, there is cause for concern."

Explaining the role of the committee in preventing misunderstandings, Harris said, "we are trying to establish a channel to which students can bring their complaints when they are not satisfied with the answers that they receive and hope to hear both sides of the problem, for many times what a complaint is grows out of a misunderstanding. Discrimination may only be a pretense on the part of police to avoid being involved in a court case and a better protection for that individual.

Drug Seminar Sponsored By

S Class of '70

By Linda Monaco Staff Reporter

Drug will be the spotlight in a series of seminars to be presented by the senior class, according to Sue Wasserman, a senior and cochairman of the senior drug council.

Miss Wasserman said that the seminars are to inform students about dangers tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Memorial auditorium. The proceedings of these performances will go to the Bohn scholarship fund and will be given to a graduating senior.

Ed Timpson, a member of Senate who portrays Vinnie in the play said that this will be the first year that Senate will award scholarship to a qualifying senior for use in graduate studies. This scholarship will be given in honor of Dr. Harold C. Bohn, chairman of the English department and Senate adviser, who will be Alumni. Senate adviser, who will be retirement this year. Senate will hope to hear both sides of the problem, for many times what a complaint is grows out of a misunderstanding. Discrimination may only be a pretense on the part of police to avoid being involved in a court case and a better protection for that individual.

Black-White Relations Relates to New Trends

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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, believes environmental education is the only solution to the problems of increasing population and decreasing amounts of clean air, land and water.

Ambry has been on a leave of absence from 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 a world problem, which has already been brought to the attention of the president of the United States in August 1969," explained Ambry. "The United Nations plans to study the issue in 1972."

Once an industry or town, through industrial methods of disposing of waste materials, has killed a particular species of animal, mentioned the expert, all life dependent on that species is also doomed.

Although this may not seem very serious in reference to the snowy white owl – a one time inhabitant of the New Jersey meadowslands – but an Alaskan oil pipeline to the U.S. east coast preventing caribou migration which had a more immediate effect. Eskimos depending on the caribou for their food were wiped out by starvation.

In other areas, land has become cluttered with garbage that the mere disposing of everyday refuse has now become the cause of interstate garbage disputes. Signs along the streets and highways of the Ohio border remind citizens to "Keep Ohio clean, dump your garbage in Michigan."

Ambry asserted that although most dumping areas are buried in soil, decomposing wastes release a noxious gas, poisoning the surrounding air, soil and water. This forces animal life to either migrate or die, and room for migration is disappearing.

All fish for human consumption inhabit the continental shelves (an area 200 miles off the coastlines). This area is also used for sewage disposal. Sewage seems to be able to beat fish to the water's oxygen supply, leaving the fish to suffocate.

New York City and Newark, like many American cities, suffer with the problems of a sewage system intended for one-third of the population it must serve. This means that instead of processing sewage through the proper three-stage method, one-stage seems to be all the cities have time and money for.

"People living in urban areas today don't know what water tastes like," remarked Ambry. "Instead we quench our thirst with a chlorine solution, and our oxygen comes to us decked out in industrial pollutants and automotive carbon monoxide."

"Education of the public is the first step in repairing the damage done to man and nature by man," concluded Ambry. The New Jersey State Council for Environmental Education is determined to do this. A workshop on environmental education will be held Dec. 12-13. Dr. Harry Boitano, Panzer School and Dr. Lawrence Kenyon room C-306, can be contacted for details.

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Amateurism and Ineligibility in Sports Part III

By Paul Kowalczyk

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 a prize or any form, currently or in the future, for participating in athletics. If you accept prize or anything that is to occur in the future, your present amateur status should not be affected.

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

(9) If you accept compensation in Canadian Senior "A" hockey or comparable American or foreign competition.

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

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

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

(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-service 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 compensation related in any way to your athletic ability.

(15) If you accept an award other than designated under ECAC provisions.

This ruling seems to have no real necessity in the rulings on amateurism. The receiving of an award sponsored by a group not designated by the ECAC shouldn't affect a player's ability or status. If you accept remuneration for an appearance on radio or television, it is related in any way to your athletic ability.

This ruling can once again be seen discussed in ruling number two of the first part in this commentary.

Sports commentary has now completed its three part evaluation of the ECAC amateurism-ineligibility rulings in college sports.