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Halt Proposed Shut Down of Utilities

Richardson Stops Campus Heat Shut Off

Action was taken last Friday against the proposal to shut off all campus heat and electricity from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 7, during which time the electricity was to be connected in Partridge Hall.

A memo sent out by Mr. Richard O. Taubald, coordinator of men’s housing last Friday to all dormitory residents, stated that work on the steam heating necessitated this move. The memo suggested that students spend the day off-campus or at home, or to contact Taubald if the situation presented a serious problem.

Approximately 25 dormitory residents arranged to see Taubald and Dean Raymond Stover later in the day to express disapproval of the proposed shut off. Administrative spokesman mentioned that to postpone the shut off would cause a delay from two to four weeks in the completion of the building.

However, the students protested that the building was supposed to have been completed in August and that the heat was to have been hooked up during the Thanksgiving vacation.

It was reported that an administrator present at the meeting asked students if a guarantee was made by the building contractor that the building would be finished on schedule, would there still be objection to the shut off. Student spokesmen claimed that this was “ridiculous.”

Stover placed a call to President Thomas H. Richardson, who was in Trenton at that time. Richardson advised Stover to contact the building contractors and have them postpone the power shut off until the Christmas vacation.

Montclairion

Volume XLIV – No. 17 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. December 10, 1969

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GOOD TIDINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus Jill Guenther, Delta Omicron Pi, takes a Christmas order from Dorian at the Inter-Sorority Council Christmas party at Essex County Children’s Shelter, Belleville.

Peace Vigil Set for Dec. Moratorium

By Roberta Kuehl
News Editor

An all day peace vigil, to begin at 8 a.m. this Friday, is the major activity planned by the Student Peace Union (SPU) for the December nationwide moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam. To be held in Life Hall’s commuter lounge, the vigil will be conducted as an open forum. Those who hold different views concerning the war in Vietnam will be strongly invited to voice their opinions.

Since the members of SPU have pledged their monetary support to the Peacemakers Sharing Fund, for the families of draft resisters, they will be collecting money on Friday. Calendars produced by the National Farm Workers Association will be sold for $1 for the benefit of the grape pickers.

On Saturday, SPU members, along with 100-300 seminarians from the Union Theological Seminary, New York, will leaflet Montclair’s shopping area in support of peace.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. at the Park street YMCA. Distribution of leaflets will continue until 4 p.m. Both faculty and students at the Union Theological Seminary have approved this circulation for peace.

A joint religious service for peace for Catholics, Jews and Protestants will take place on Sun., Dec. 21, at 8 p.m., at the Shomrei Emunah Synagogue, corner of Park street and Claremont avenue. This service has received the approval of the Montclair Council of Churches and will be open to the public.

For the third day of the December moratorium, Dec. 24, there will be no SPU activities scheduled to take place in the Town of Montclair since local churches have already scheduled services for that day.

However, it was suggested that SPU members contact their local religious leaders to make known their desire for peace. Armbands, peace buttons and/or signs were suggested as means of expression for individual members to display hope for peace.

SPU members Frank Lees, Patty O’Keefe and David Beckwith are in charge of this month’s activities.
Students Involved in Dorm Decisions

CUE Wants
Half on $182
Dorm Rise

By Linda Monaco
Staff Reporter

UNION—Hikes in dorm fees are on the minds of many dorm students in state colleges, according to David Lichtenstein, member of the executive board of CUE ( Committee on Undergraduate Education) and features editor of the Independent, Newark State College's newspaper.

Lichtenstein said that CUE is working for the elimination of dorm-fee increases. He emphasized that he felt very "optimistic" that CUE will be able to stop any further fee increases.

Students are reacting against dorm fee increases because as Lichtenstein put it: "Why should we be made to pay more for something that will not be built for two or three years? And why should one state college pay for dorms being built on another state college's campus?"

Lichtenstein states that many dorm residents feel that the state should subsidize the dorms. But according to Lichtenstein, Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, feels that subsidization of the dorms by the state is a form of "discrimination" against the other students. Lichtenstein added that Dungan feels that dormitory fees must be increased every year.

One good turn for dorm students has come as a result of the continued postponement of the meeting of the board of higher education, Lichtenstein said. "At least this assures the dorm students that there will be no rise of dorm fees for the spring semester," he happily declared.

But the dorm fee for next year will depend upon the vote of the Board of Higher Education. Lichtenstein explained that if things turn out unfavorably CUE will protest in some way. But he again emphasized his opinion that there is a good chance that further increases will not be initiated.

While speaking, Lichtenstein expressed his disappointment in the absence of representatives from Montclair State College at many of the meetings of the state colleges. He declared that last year when Jean Young was actively fighting against the dorm-fee rises, MSC was more involved in the case.

Student reactions against dorm fee increases started last year as a result of the rise in dormitory costs at Montclair and Trenton state colleges from $818 to $1050. Other state colleges, Glenside, Jersey City, Newark and Paterson, all members of CUE, will retain the $818 dorm fee.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE: Although just a hole in the ground now, this is the artist sketch of Montclair's 16-story women's dormitory which will hold 600 resident students.

16 Floors of Air Conditioning
To Greet 600 Residents in '71

By Kathy Kayne
Staff Reporter

If passers-by on Valley road look up at the top of the hill, they may see what appears to be a large radio tower with the word "pink" printed on it. Do not be deceived, for what appears to be a tower is merely a construction device, used to lift materials for the new women's dorm.

The new $5.1 million men's dormitory that will contain 600 beds is now being constructed by Charles Luckman associates. Construction began on March 14, 1969 and is estimated to be completed by Feb. 1, 1971, said Jerome R. Quinn, director of facilities at MSC. The site of the new dorm is in the vicinity of Webster Hall, located partly on the mountainside.

The dorm will have three wings—the middle tower containing 16 floors, the south tower containing 13 floors and the north, 10 floors. The entrance will be on the fifth floor because four floors will be located downs the embankment. Said Quinn: "The site of the building gives a terrific view of the New York skyline."

Besides the 600 beds, there will be included in the building an air-conditioned dining room and lounge. Each room will have its own sink, but the lavatories will still be located at the end of the hall. The beds will be constructed with bolsters," commented Quinn. "These bolsters are padded and will be added to the bed to enable it to be used as a couch and provide for a storage compartment," he said.

The architect for this job is Charles Luckman associates; the interior designers are Mitchell associates of Wilmington, Del.

The general contractor is Pike construction; the heating, E.J. Dobson Inc.; and the electrical wiring, Allam Electrical company. The original $4.1-million allocated for the construction was increased to $5.1 million due to the redesigning of the foundation resulting from the dormitory's location on an embankment.

Life of a Dorm Director:
"Good Start for Fathers"

By Linda Monaco
Staff Reporter

"Unpredictable!" That is how Mrs. Jean Marshall, resident director of Russ Hall, described the life of a resident director. Both Miss Patricia Gabriel, resident director of Chanp Hall and Mr. Michael F.X. Greco, resident director of Stone Hall seem to agree with her.

Talking in her apartment behind a soft background of music by Dionne Warwick, Miss Gabriel said that she found life as a resident director an "interesting experience." She emphasized the opportunity it gave her to work more closely with the girls in helping them to adjust to the responsibilities of college residents.

Mrs. Marshall explained her life as a resident director in this way: "It is one job where you never know what to expect next." She said that the experience has made her more aware of the problems of others. She described the job as a 24-hour responsibility. She said that her main job is "to see that life in the dorm runs smoothly."

Another time, according to Greco, he found himself washing in ankle-deep water in his kitchen, after a stuffed sink had overflowed. But Greco enjoys the experience and as a prospective father, he said: "having 102 boys is a fine indoctrination for fatherhood."

Webster Hall's dormitory has its own Dorm Council. This is presided over by the president of the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council

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House Rules
Decided By Dorm Council

By David Kerr
Staff Reporter

If a male lives in Webster Hall, he can have a member of the opposite sex in his room with his door closed. At Christmas time, the women in Russ, Chapin, and Freeman halls decorate their doors in displays of different Christmas themes.

These and many other things that go on in the campus dormitories are under the direction of the respective dorm councils.

In the women's dorms, there are two governing bodies. The primary governing body is House Council which rules on offenses committed by residents. For instance, if a resident arrives late in the dormitory after a date, House Council (at its next meeting) will decide if she is to be penalized.

The Women's Inter-Dormitory Council makes policy decisions concerning all three residence halls. The council is made up of residents from each dorm. The meetings take place every two weeks and the women are advised by Mrs. Lois Redd. House Council meetings are weekly and are presented over by the dorm president.

At Christmas time, the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council

Another big event in the dormitories is the spring and fall open house.

In Stone and Webster halls, the situation is somewhat different in that there is no central governing board as in the women's dorms. However, each dorm's dormitory has its own Dorm Council. This is presided over by the president of the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council and the director of the dorm.

Webster Hall's dormitory council has been very active recently. Last year, with the help of the student administration, Webster Hall instituted a closed door policy in which women can be guests of the residents for certain hours on weekends. During the first year, the policy was instituted temporarily to see if there would be any problems. The plan worked quite well and now it is a permanent event.

Another event is a program conducted by the president of the dormitory.
Student and faculty will form a new governing body that will be a first in the establishment of schools at MSC, and will directly affect the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

This new faculty-student governing concept, called the Senate, was proposed by Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident planner for the school, and will be composed of 27 members from the departments of speech and theater, music and fine arts, for the purpose of enhancing student participation in the management of their school.

Dr. Benjamin Wilkes, temporary chairman of the Senate for the School of Fine and Performing Arts, enthusiastically commented, "this is the most exciting thing that has happened in school government in my lifetime. It will only succeed if the students actively participate in it."

The Senate will be composed of faculty and student members from each department. There will be four faculty members, one graduate student and four undergraduate students from the three departments, totaling 27, with the dean of the school. The Senate will have equal power over all three departments. The chairman and deputy chairman of each department are members automatically and are elected by the faculty.

Wilkes feels that not since medieval times have students had so much power. It is therefore advantageous for the student to vote on people sympathetic to student needs. The students themselves will set policies, decide on the curriculum and attend board meetings. The chairman of the Senate will preside until a new dean is hired for the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

The Senate met for the first time on Nov. 10. The School of Fine and Performing Arts, which now houses the departments of music, speech and theater and fine arts, soon hopes to encompass the areas of the cinema, dance and television.

**Math/Science Building Will Hold Observatory**

"Radiation and counting labs for nuclear physics will be featured in the new building. Individual rooms where a student can perform his own experiments in chemistry or physics, under the guidance of a teacher, are also planned." This was assured by Jerome Quinn, director of facilities at MSC, regarding plans for the projected math-science building.

Chemistry, math and physics-earth science departments have outgrown their quarters in Mallory and Finely halls. Construction of a new math-science complex will begin on Nov. 1, 1970.

The geology plot in front of Stone Hall will then be churned into new quarters to house the School of Mathematics and Science. Quinn said biology and earth science will then expand in the existing facilities previously occupied by math, chemistry and physics. Seated in his small office, heaped with plans and blueprints, Quinn immediately located floor plans for the proposed structure.

"Central air-conditioning and column spacing which will provide more flexibility for planning rooms will make the building more modern," he assured. "The structure will be able to hold more people," commented Quinn, "and provide a chance for more research and graduate work."

This building site was chosen to centralize the math-science area. Architects are presently drafting plans for the complex, which will then be submitted to the State Board of Higher Education for approval, then sent out to various contractors for bidding.

Construction is slated to begin on Nov. 1, 1970 and be completed by September 1972.

Regarding additional parking woes, Quinn ventured there will be no more problems than usual. Plans for a proposed multi-level parking garage which would require a yearly fee had to be postponed until money could be allocated for the project.

**Greeks Sing on Friday**

By Helene Zuckerbrod

Asst. News Editor

Sixteen sororities and fraternities will participate in the 13th annual Greek Sing Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Dalphac, the program will feature three songs sung in two-part harmony by each organization. They are vying for the titles of best all around, first and second place sorority and fraternity. Defending champions are Kappa Sigma (best all around), Lambda Chi Delta (first place fraternity) and Delta Theta Psi (first place sorority).

Performances will be judged on the basis of adherence to theme and overall presentation. Three judges will be recruited from the WRA.

According to Greek Sing Chairman Shelly Demovic and Pat Ikons, a special added attraction will be a pre-Cotillion performance by the Jerryjac Trio. Agora will serve as ushers. The $1 ticket sale in front of Lift Hall cafeteria.

**Dalphac Sponsors SKI FREAKS**

Growly singles, posh lodge at Hunter Mountain. Special Rates: Mon.-Fri. $30 per person. Rooms also available at Catskill, Carbone for reservations for xmas and semester break vacations. 201-684-4141 for information. 3 p.m.

**IT MAKES GOOD PRACTICE: Dorm directing provides about 600 different ways of parent preparation. From left: Miss Pat Gabriel, Chapin Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Jere Rutberg, Freeman Hall; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Marshall, Rusa Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Richards, Webster Hall. Not pictured are Stone Hall’s directors, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Grisco.**
Progressive Participation

Student participation in decision making has been further implemented here as three of MSC's schools have voted to have equal faculty and student representation in their school senates.

According to Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident planner for academic affairs, this setup is the only one of its kind in the country where student representation has been given such a high degree of power in all phases of academic decisions.

The central planning committee of the School of Humanities has also agreed to place students on the committee which will select a dean for that school.

We wholeheartedly endorse the move toward equal faculty and student representation. We recognize that the methods of school government which are under formation at the present time, will be the most important governing bodies in the future of Montclair State College.

We feel that the Student Government Association will also become obscured by school governing organizations which will have a closer meaning to the students involved.

It is hoped that the remaining two schools will also enact the unique degree of student participation as displayed by the Schools of Humanities, Fine and Performing Arts and Social and Behavioral Sciences. We would like to see our college continue to lead the way in progressive participation.

The Most for

The time-worn cry of not enough funds for state colleges is more than true. Although a bond issue to give more funds to higher education, highways and state institutions was passed in November 1968, the actual amount of money to be given to Montclair State College for building purposes, $8.3 million, has shrunk in value due to massive increases in construction costs.

Since the state treasury will also face a deficit in funds by June, the state college budgets may also be affected causing double financial trouble.

It seems that the new governor will be responsible to add to that treasury and this can only be accomplished by an increase in the sales tax. After all, Gov.-elect Cahill did promise that he would not inflict an income tax upon the citizens of New Jersey.

Obviously, the answer to an increase in state funds remains to be seen in the coming months.

Up for Grabs

We're certainly happy to see the swift implementation of the lottery system by the federal government. Usually innovations like the draft lottery would get hung up in bureaucracy for years.

What's needed now, however, is a clear definition of the status of students interested in going to grad school. Special provision, we believe, should be granted to them.

If clear definitions can't be given at the present time by the Selective Service System, there should be immediate clarification as to grad-school deferments by Congress.

The good and fair intention of the lottery will be marred by the unclear role of student participation as displayed by the Schools of Humanities, Fine and Performing Arts and Social and Behavioral Sciences. We would like to see our college continue to lead the way in progressive participation.

Some wisecracker politician made a statement a few months ago regarding the fact that America is heading toward a mechanized society. The politician, who shall remain nameless because I forgot his name, had the absolute gall to say: "By 1970, we shall see a fully automated society."

If I ever catch that guy on the street, I probably won't live to see 1980. Here's the story:

I walked into the bus terminal located in a sprawling metropolis near Montclair. There in the lobby I saw a vending machine dispensing 5-cent candy bars at 10-cents each. Here's a real bargain, I thought. I deposited my dime and, of course, nothing came out.

KICK... BANG


Bang. "Gimme my money back."

Bang. Then my first ray of hope. A little sign lights up: "Out of order" it declared.

By this time, I had created such a scene that a sizable crowd had gathered. I tried to cheer me on. "Give 'em hell." somebody shouted. Kick. Bang. "Damn it."

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you know what I mean. Am I supposed to let a little stinkweed machine get the best of me, a human being? "Give 'em hell," that guy said. "Go to show you how those machines are taking unfair advantage of us." one little old lady said to a little old man.

SHOUTS AND SYMPATHY

Suddenly the whole bus terminal turned into a sea of people. "What's going on up there?" somebody shouted. The place was buzzing about venting the machines. "Tell them," some guy said to me. "Too bad," one woman said sympathetically. I told her I'd like to help. Just then two policemen came up to me. "Will you please come with us?"

"What's the charge?" I asked. "Creating a public disturbance, attempting to deface public property . . ."

SGA Constitution --- Absurd?, the Word

By Celeste Fasone

Staff Reporter

The Student Government constitution is being revised. According to Greg Doucette, SGA vice-president, the present constitution is "absurd." "The new constitution," he suggested, "must be more realistic and more adaptable to change, thus meeting the needs of the SGA as the needs change."

Doucette referred specifically to the flexibility and changes needed in such categories as the decision to postpone elections of representatives from new departments. This was initiated by the splits in the social science and language departments.

Although this particular decision, according to the vice-president, was "unofficial," it was nevertheless passed and agreed upon to postpone elections until there were sufficient members of each new department to warrant elections.

UNREALISTIC

An example of this is the political science department which, to date, is said to have one member, and it would be

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South Orange, N.J.

Montclair student government critically evaluate the services of State College newspaper is critical of the SGA.

SGA representatives. Those on the Dec. 3 issue from several bothered by a letter to the editor The Setonian.

function of a newspaper to "With the Greeks" in the representatives seemed to be upset University's weekly newspaper, recent decision not to include MONTCLARION, the school organizations. Don't you feel you paper. About 1200 students are involved in the Greek organizations. Should be representing them?

TO THE

Radio was on. It was soft music, WPAT-am.

"Mayor Hugh Addonizio, mayor of Newark, N.J. declared this evening that a riot has broken in the city. Further details as we receive them." More soft music. Panic.

I looked outside the open window. I saw nothing, except darkness. I heard some laughter.

World Journal Tribune

New York World-Telegram

Herald Tribune

JOURNALISM DIED HERE - New York City saw the death of the World Journal Tribune, after 176 issues. The WJT was founded in combination with The Herald-Tribune, The World-Telegram and The Journal-Telegram in an attempt to preserve the newspapers from complete collapse.

Florence Maier, '71.

Critical of Criticism

To the Editor:

Since my comments may be biased, I'll start off by admitting that I am an editor of Seton Hall University's weekly newspaper, The Setonian.

However, as a faithful reader of the MONTCLARION, I was bothered by a letter to the editor on the Dec. 3 issue from several SGA representatives. Those representatives seemed to be upset by an editorial that the Montclair State College newspaper is critical of the SGA.

But the newspaper can't be critical of the student government, who can? Isn't the function of a newspaper to critically evaluate the services of the student government, especially when those services are making the decision for over 4000?

A sad comment about the Montclair student government that criticism is restrained rather than accepted.

By David M. Levine

I remember 1967. It was the kind of year when things just didn't quite make it. It seems like the world was sitting in a huge kettle ready to be turned into some kind of stew. If somebody would light the fire. 1967 was the fire. The carrots and celery became Vietnam and the midday meal became the dried up vegetables had a renewed life.

The pot was simmering. This year for two strange deaths: The city of Newark and New York newspaper. City remember both of them all too well.

I was sitting in my room on a second priority. Let's have an Urban Activities Seminar at H-7, 8 p.m. invitation to the clanging of fire engines and police cars that I stared out my window. The radio was on. It was soft music, WPAT-am.

DARKNESS AND RIOTING

"Mayor Hugh Addonizio, mayor of Newark, N.J. declared this evening that a riot has broken in the city that day. A feeling of insensiness among a usually calm 4000 people. Suddenly everything began to fall in place. The elements the lead up to that radio announcement became frighteningly overly apparent. A commission on civil disorders wasn't necessary to tell national observers the cause of what happened.

They could read the issues of the Newark News from the past year to find out. The middle-class was leaving Newark; they left behind a city in turmoil. Once-white neighborhoods turned black. Real-estate was selling for half its value.

But white merchants still sold their wares in the ghetto at prices that Negroes would pay. Negroes would smut. The merchants went to work in Newark and lived in Livingston, taking with them the money they made in the ghetto.

HIGH CRIME RATE

Police have arrested Dominick Spina reported that the city had the highest crime rate in the nation. Dope pushers and prostitutes became permanent fixtures on Howard street. The glitter of Newark was gone.

Black-ghetto residents were being pushed out of their apartments and small homes in the central ward. The land was to be cleared for a new medical school - 24 acres worth. An insensitive municipal government had no plans to find homes for the 100,000 ghetto-residents that would be dispossessed by the construction of the school.

Anxiety, frustration, filth and poverty. The result: Loot, rioting, business burned, homes destroyed, police were stoned.

LOOTED MERCHANDISE

I can remember seeing young black children, walking up Springfield avenue carrying booties of looted merchandise from stores. I saw the National Guard police units of the streets of the city to keep rioting at a minimum. I saw a child lying dead in a Newark street. I was on the tires of every passing car.

Damage to the city of Newark reached its pinnacle in 1967. A tag of corruption was given to the Addonizio administration, while the middle-class continued its flight to the suburbs; and the city sunk into bankruptcy.

The problems are still there.
HOLIDAY CHEER: Left, Barbara Wasserman helps Mike open a Christmas package during the ISC Christmas party. Miss Wasserman also performed a narration of "The Night Before Christmas." Sixteen girls from the ISC helped brighten the afternoon at the shelter. Phyllis Palombi served as chairman. DRUG DISCUSSION: Above, crowds gather to discuss the social effects of marijuana during seminar sponsored by the senior class.

'The Odd Couple'
STAGE: Ace, card-playing crew from the 'Odd Couple.' From left: Stan Geicki, Frank Sulich, Ray Wynn, Wayne Schwartz. Below, Popeson with ladle in hand. WE WISH YOU A MERRY light. Gloria decorates tree at the Essex County Children's Shelter during party.
Since You Asked Me

By Roberta Kuehl
News Editor

How does the draft lottery affect you? Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident planner for academic affairs: "If you must have an army, it should be built as fairly as possible. The lottery is a slight improvement over the previous system. Let's hope we can find newer ways that further improve the situation, such as a completely volunteer army. But the end result should be no army at all."

Walter Kirkpatrick, freshman, English major: "Not yet, because I'm only 18 (number 299) but next year I might be number one."

Ruthie Burger, junior, physical education major: "I feel it's good in a way, because guys know what they're going to be doing. It affects me because someone very close to me was picked very early in the draft call."

Robert Kuehl, photographer: "My son is in it. He made it unfortunately, number 39."

Carroll Williams, freshman, math major: "It doesn't. I'm a veteran. I'm a 4A as a matter of fact."

3 Recent Grads Are 'Between the Toes'

By Helene Zuckerbrod
Staff Reporter

A proposal for a drug course and the reaction of the faculty and administrative councils to the tentative policy were discussed by the committee on drugs and narcotics last Thursday.

Open to students, faculty and administration, the proposed evening course is the product of work by the educational subcommittee—Mr. Lacy Brown, housing staff assistant, Mr. Jon McKnight, director of Life Hall, Sharon Wancho, junior English major and subcommittee chairman and David Mende, junior music major.

Proposed for an 11-week run, the course will be structured in the manner of independent study in that there will be no instructor for the various groups. The first meeting will consist of a general session in which students will divide into four basic discussion groups—the individual, the family, the community and the legal aspect of the use of drugs. These will be divided into subgroups. "Individual" groups will concern themselves with the psychological and physiological aspect of drugs. Personal relationships and advances will be the primary points in the "family" groups.

"Community" groups will study the pusher, the user, and the high school teacher and pupil. The punitive angle of federal and state drug laws will be discussed in addition to the therapeutic services of local and campus communities.

Favorable reactions to the proposed drug policy by the faculty and administrative councils were reported by Dr. Constance Waller, committee chairman and assistant director of students. Questions by the councils concerning drug definition, double jeopardy, the need for the policy, and working as to whom is affected by the proposed drug policy will be studied and resolved by the committee.

In addition, copies of the proposed drug policy and drug course have been sent to the psychology department in preparation for a conference between that department and the committee.

Leading Organist Performs Tonight

By Lynn Cocci
Staff Reporter

Organist Claire Coci, the only American musician ever to receive the highly coveted French award Diploma de Medaille L'Academie Francaise, will present a concert tonight 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the college's Music Organizations Commissions. Tickets are available at the door.

Betiński, Freed and Langlais, three of today's prominent composers, have dedicated compositions to this virtuoso teacher and performer who has been hailed by critics for her "powerful" and "sensitive" mastery of the console organ.

Receiving her doctor of music degree from DePauw University in 1959, Miss Coci and her husband Alexander McRae went on to establish the American Academy of Music in Tenafly. Miss Coci has also studied at the University of Michigan, Royal College of Music in London and with Marcel Dupre in Paris.

Assisting in the design of the famous organ in the West Point Chapel, Miss Coci became the first person to record commercially on it. She is also the first woman who has been granted the opportunity of playing a public recital in the chapel.

Miss Coci has been on the faculty of Oberlin College in Ohio and Westminster Choir College in Princeton and presently heads the organ department at the Dalcroze School in New York City. She also teaches at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary and is accredited to teach at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Performances have taken this "leading lady of the organ" across the United States, through Canada and to the music-loving crowds of Europe.
Vietnam War Is 'Immoral, Racist' 

By Louise Palmer  
Staff Reporter

Protestant Foundation Adviser Rev. Robert W. Castle Jr. listed his police records, declared he is against the war in Vietnam and explained his contempt towards the United States' attitudes toward its own poor.

Reacting to the promises that were broken by Jersey City's government machinery, Castle and a group of tenant dwellers gathered all the garbage and broken objects from their buildings, which were to have been carted away or fixed by the city.

The two truck loads were then delivered and dumped at the steps of City Hall. Although the reverend was arrested he stated that "it was a victory for us. All our demands were carried out; the department will comprise the final stages of approval."

Castle, Episcopal minister from the diocese of Newark, came to MSC on Oct. 1. He was born and raised in Jersey City where he became Rector of St. John's Church. He attended St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., and after four years of study, he went on to the Berkly Seminary, New Haven, Conn.

Husband and father of four, Castle believes the Vietnam war is "immoral, racist and fascist." In the midst of reading the Gospel during a service held in a chapel in the Pentagon, Castle found himself being carried out by police.

He was arrested under the guise of preventive justice. (The service was a memorial service for those who died in Vietnam and the prayers were expressing the hopes for peace.)

Attended by only 15 Catholics, Episcopalians and Quakers, who are conscientious objectors, the reverend stated: "It's sad to think that the government will allow only one point of view to be prayed for. People such as yet I'm arrested praying for peace.

It reminds me of Nazi Germany. It seems the right to dissent is no longer allowed.

Castle is against the individualistic, indifferent society that is cropping up in the U.S. He is against any one person having power over any other. He believes that "equality will only be found in the power of unity among men as brothers." He finds hope in today's awareness and wants to rejuvenate the basic foundations of this country.

Castle is responsible for beginning Recitation, a Jersey City project formed two years ago to help former prisoners back into society.

"Prayers from the Burned-Out City," a book of deeply moving poetic prayers, was written by the Reverend and published by Sheed and Ward in 1968.

Budget Will Give More Student Aid

By Linda Monaco  
Staff Reporter

Increased student aid is in the future of MSC students if the college's budget is passed by the state's Budget and Bureau Review, the governor and the state legislature.

The budget, which provides an increase of almost double its $12,000,092 unless something drastic is done.

Funds for library improvement and maintenance will be included in the budget, according to Calabrese. Calabrese also mentioned the following increases over last year's allotted funds: 1% increase in funds for new programs, 3% increase for continuation of existing programs; 5% increase for salaries and benefits due to the increased cost of living; 5% increase for self-supporting faculty due to the dentist and a 12% increase for increased enrollment services.

Calabrese stated that all these programs have been further improvements in the budget, but then you never get everything you want in one year.

Many increases in the budget are aimed towards the students. Looking through a neatly-compiled budget report, Calabrese found budget appropriations for the National Education Act loan program and for educational opportunity, a division of the budget that aids those who cannot completely support their college education.

Teaching will also benefit as a result of $50,000 allotted to the college, revealed to the college, as well as the president of the college. Budgeting explained that this system would allow any exceptional teaching that the college equipment is in good condition and is ready to go in any emergency. He also feels that if the students cooperate, the job of snow removal will be easier.

SNOWBOUND? NEVER! With snow removal equipment proudly displayed, MSC's maintenance department is prepared for the worst kind of blizzards. Says Joseph McGinty, director, if the crew gets to sleep the night, the campus can be cleared by morning.
MSC Magazines Elect New Editors

Susan Guatelli Elected ’70 Quarterly Editor

By Mary Jean Strycharz
Staff Reporter

Susan Linda Guatelli has been elected editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, Montclair State’s literary magazine.

Also elected at the Nov. 25 meeting were: James Simons, assistant editor-in-chief; Jean Tail, art editor; Gabrielle Weiser, layout editor; Carol Ann Martin, copy editor; Sotiri Surtihan, Chapbooks editor; and Don Pendley, business manager.

"The policy of our new editorial staff will be one which emphasizes the communication involved with arts and writing. We hope to reinitiate a writers’ workshop where people can come and share their ideas in writing, and to encourage new people to come and join us," stated Miss Guatelli.

The new editor also hopes to schedule meetings with other colleges to discuss and write literary works, thus preventing MSC’s literary magazine from becoming a "closed unit" from other schools.

"We also want to restimulate interest in the magazine among the student body," she added.

The Quarterly is published four times annually. Any interested people, "writers, illustrators, and other types," is invited to submit original literature and art for publication.

Quarterly also sponsors the workshop where people can come and share their ideas in writing, and poetry readings.

Rhinoceros and Frye Give Winter Concert

By Maureen Nichols
Staff Reporter

The problem of who will appear in concert at MSC during Winter Weekend, Feb. 6, 7, 8, has finally been solved, according to Jon McKnight, director of student activities. McKnight declared that their choice was a "synthesis" of different bands and supergroups that rocks. The Anvil, an up-and-coming group in order to "handicapped by the financial loss of the concerts during Homecoming Weekend" which exceeded $5000. He accounted the loss to the fact that "the gym has a capacity of only 2000 people and by SGA rule that we can’t charge more than $2 a ticket for students."

"It’s a difficult situation," McKnight said. "Because everyone wants a top name group and we just can’t afford them.)

The controversy surrounding the concert for Winter Weekend began in October after MCC students signed a petition protesting the choice of the Lettermen for the concert by CLub representatives. McKnight said that an emergency meeting of the union board was called on Oct. 29 to vote for a different group. The Who, the Three Dog Night and Ten Years After received the largest amounts of votes. After contacting these groups, it was discovered that two of them would be out of the country during Winter Weekend and that the other group was out of the college’s price range.

"They all want to have a good time with entertainers," McKnight declared. "Is that their availability today different from that of yesterday?"

He explained that their choice for the concert was also "handicapped by the financial loss of the concerts during Homecoming Weekend" which exceeded $5000. He accounted the loss to the fact that "the gym has a capacity of only 2000 people and by SGA rule that we can’t charge more than $2 a ticket for students."

"It’s a difficult situation," McKnight said. "Because everyone wants a top name group and we just can’t afford them."

"One of the most powerful movies I’ve ever seen . . . one of the very few that doesn’t cop out!"
HOWARD SMITH, VILLAGE VOICE

"Easy to watch, easy to applaud! A high-strung film, taut and shining in the sun like those telephone wires strung across the country... YEAH!"
LITA ELLIOTT, EAST VILLAGE OTHER

"Rousing, rhythmic and splendidly scenic!"
ANDREW SARRIS, VILLAGE VOICE

"An exceptionally deeply felt, lyrical, frightening film about life in America. It is the first ‘commercial’ film that has genuinely attempted to deal with hip life honestly and without exploitation!"
PAT GLEISHER, RAT

Beginning Dec. 16 — Verona Theater

VERONA — In special cooperation with the MONTCLARION, the Verona Theater, Bloomfield avenue, will present a special showing of “Easy Rider” on Dec. 16 at 10 p.m. on a first come, first served basis.

Only Montclair State students with SGA cards will be admitted at the special price of $2. To the first 400 patrons, two by three foot wall posters will be given away free at the door.

"The only film I know that not only uses rock music well but also treats the youth-dropout thing successfully! A double rarity!"
ROBERT CHASTAIL, VILLAGE VOICE

"Terrribly powerful! Terribly moving! It gives me chills! ‘Easy Rider’ embodies an entire culture. . . Its heroes and myths. That’s what’s most real about this film, it dream well. Like a travel poster for the new America! The world’s first real Peter Fonda movie! The most vivid - location of California hip-uptight you’ll ever see on the screen!"
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"The only film I know that not only uses rock music well but also treats the youth-dropout thing successfully! A double rarity!"
ROBERT CHASTAIL, VILLAGE VOICE
Our amateur sports world is facing problems. One of the most crucial problems is the relationship between the athletes and their chief governing board, the Amateur Athletic Union.

It has been heard of the AUU that "many officials are part-time businessmen, wealthy men with no real background in athletics and no real understanding of the social or financial or competitive problems faced by the athletes..." It has also been stated that soon now, the AAU will have to give the athletes more of a say in governing the Union.

In July, the AAU fouled-up the Russian-British Commonwealth-United States meet. Poor public relations, miscommunication, and poor television coverage of the affair cause a complete fiasco. A month later, a U.S. track team composed almost entirely of the auspices of the AUU, and another fiasco resulted.

Two of the main problems in this incident to come out of the game were: 1. The AUU, in giving Stone Hall the advantage in the game, claimed that, "the current dissatisfaction of American athletes abroad gives ample evidence that national and international competition can no longer be left in AAU hands. It should be put under those who truly represent the interest of athletes, coaches and the universities at large." 2. The development of their own tournaments and athletic association be formed. Also, a governing board, of both athletes and the AAU, should be set-up to give the American track and field athletes a say in what they have in store for them in the future.

**Dancing and Dining Highlight MSC Christmas**

Over 900 Will Partake

In Dinner Celebration

By Kathy Vargo

Staff Reporter

"The traditional Christmas dinner for all dorm and off-campus students will be held Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. inside Life Hall cafeteria," said Miss Doris J. Reinhardt, assistant director of students.

Seated on the couch inside her Freeman Hall office, Miss Reinhardt explained in detail the plans for the "promising" evening. The traditional eggnog reception will be served to dorm and off-campus students in Freeman Hall lounge from 5 to 6 p.m. while invited guests will have their eggnog in the alumni lounge at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will immediately follow in Life Hall.

"Instead of the usual red and green color scheme," Miss Reinhardt stated, "each of the 100 tables will have a gold tablecloth with a blue or green candle and alternating blue and green napkins." Atox candles will be used for the centerpieces created by students who have already volunteered their talents and made 50 to 60 centerpieces.

There will also be a lighted Christmas tree.

Miss Patricia Tomasetti, a resident of Russ Hall, will be the mistress of ceremonies and Dr. Allan Moorehead, executive vice-president and provost, will deliver the "welcome speech." Following will be the invocation by Catholic Chaplain Rev. Thomas Davis and the dinner Opera food and background music will be used as background mood music while hired student waitresses serve the food: start with cup, salad, strip loin of beef, baked potatoes, green beans with chestnut sauce, fruit cake and assorted Christmas candies and cakes.

Afterwards, President Thomas H. Richardson, will give a holiday greeting and prizes will be awarded to each women's dorm for the most original and attractively decorated doors.

Christmas carols will be sung at the closing of the dinner and all students are then invited to the annual Christmas party given by the men of Stone Hall.

Miss Reinhardt concluded: "A special dinner is given once a month to male ticket holders — although not like this one."

**Gymnastics Fall to Southern**

By Carol Sokolowski

Staff Reporter

The hope for an undefeated season was set back last Friday as Montclair State College's gymnastics team lost its opening meet 160.6 - 134.1, to Southern Connecticut State College. The outstanding performances of the USTFF, together with the athletes' dedication, gave the American athletes the ability to score as well as the USTFF.

MSC trailed SCSC from the beginning of the meet and was unable to regain lost points despite good performances by Captain Dave Green, Nels Jensen and Ron Poling.

The opening floor exercises introduced freshman Richard Kroon to conference competition. Kroon's score of 7.3 plus those of Roger Brown and Green left MSC with only a five point deficit in the beginning of the meet.

Side horse competition was highlighted by SCSC's captain, Jim Youngwood, whose 9.5 was the highest single score in the meet. At the end of the side horse competition, MSC trailed SCSC 43.4 to 53.5.

MSC's Russ Spencer and Bill Balogh scored 8.5 and 8.3, respectively, in long horse vaulting, keeping MSC within 15 points of SCSC. Good performances on still rings and parallel bars also confirmed SCSC's lead. But during competitions on side horse, bars and SCSC widened the margin by scoring 26.45 to MSC's 18.95.

Despite the loss to SCSC, Coach Terry Orlick praised his MSC team. "It has been mentioned that a set-up similar to that of the Professional Golfers Association, a breakaway by the athletes for a formation of their own tournaments and athletic association be formed. Also, a governing board, of both athletes and the AAU, should be set-up to give the American track and field athletes a say in what they have in store for them in the future."

**Classified Ads**

HELP WANTED: Part Time, Grocery clerk. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 911 Store, 197 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J.

OPEN POSITIONS for 1970 summer season are now available at Echo Hills Camps. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Berenskin, Box 1168, Clinton, N.J. For complete application and interview.

Semi-Formal

For Dec. 17

By Janice Salerno

Staff Reporter

Where will you be Thurs., Dec. 19, 1969?

Mary Niedbala, senior, business major and Christmas ball chairman, hopes you'll be at the semiformal Christmas ball being held that night.

In previous years, the ball was held at Meadowbrook Country Club. This year the Christmas ball is being held in the Virginia room at The Manor in West Orange.

The ball will start at 7 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will begin with a fruit cup and olives and celeri. The main course will consist of prime ribs of beef and vegetables. Dessert will be flaming baked Alaska and coffee.

Dinner music will be provided by The Gerojac Trio. Dancing music will be performed by The Ferrymen.

A versatile performer, Billy Fellows, is slated for the night's entertainment.

**Using AAU-Athletes Split Pending?**

By Paul Kowalczyk

Sports Editor

AUU officials told him he could not leave unless he competed in the long jump in a German meet. Gary Powers, a hurdler, made the U.S. team at the last moment and had to pay his own expenses to Germany.

A UU track and field team met, and took action. They threatened to drop-out of any further AUU-sponsored meets until these two problems were remedied.

Something has to be done. The United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF), which is a rival of the AUU, has come out in support of the athletes. E. Wayne Cooley, stated that "the current dissatisfaction of American athletes abroad gives ample evidence that national and international
By Al Shipley Staff Reporter

The Montclair State College wrestling squad, coached by Tim Schumacher, invaded Panzer gym and handed the Indians a 32-6 defeat on Saturday to stomp a 10-1 record. The ability of the Indian wrestlers was hard to gauge according to final statistics released by the EFC. The record is now 2-0.

The Montclair State College basketball team started off the season in Glassboro last week, romping over two opponents and erasing any doubt which centered around this year's inexperienced squad. Led by junior Harry James' 25 tallies, the Indians avenged one of last year's setbacks by drubbing Central Connecticut State College, 91-63 last Wednesday. The team then came back on Saturday to stomp a weak Yeshiva five, 97-44.

For the Montclair fans was a victory decision by Roy Genatt (134) d. Mike Nuzzo (190), Wilkes (Pa.) College, and a Mike Nuzzo (134) and a Mike Nuzzo (190) decision by Roy Genatt against the powerful squads from East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College and Oneonta (N.Y.); Wilkes (Pa.) College, and Oneonta (N.Y.) College.

Last Tues., Dec. 2, the grapplers from East Stroudsburg invaded Panzer gym and handed the Indians a 32-6 defeat. The only bright spots of the evening for the Montclair fans was a victory decision by Roy Genatt (134) and a Mike Nuzzo (190) pin. Nuzzo, who has more pins than any Indian wrestler in the history of the college, pinned his opponent in only 57 seconds.

This past Saturday the Indians travelled to Wilkes, Pennsylvania, to take part in the Wilkes quadrangle. The University of Buffalo, Wilkes College, Oneonta and Montclair State battled each other in this all day tri-state meet.

Montclair's first opponent for the day was the University of Buffalo, who crushed the Indians 28-6. Jack Flynn (126) and Ken Miterino (177) were the only two Indians to defeat their opponents.

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Despite Edward Prather's return, the RFC had another tough week, finishing 3-1 in the conference. Tony Valpone of Montclair State was the passing leader with 448 yards, completing 8-1; 134 Genatt (MSC) d. Mike Nuzzo (177). Bob Davis (190) and Ken Miterino (hwt.) all enabled the Indians to win.

The Montclair State College wrestling squad, coached by Tim Schumacher, invaded Panzer gym and handed the Indians a 32-6 defeat on Saturday to stomp a weak Yeshiva five, 97-44.

The Indians are missing last year's freshman scoring star, Ken Wuller, who has been sidelined with a variety of injuries this season with torn muscles in his lower back. His return around the time of the Christmas tournament should add more strength to the team.

The freshman squad also made a successful debut, breaking the century mark in a 104-68 win over the Central Connecticut State yeardogs.

The Indians take to the road Saturday for a game with Newark College of Engineering. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

UP FOR A REBOUND: Bruce Davis (21) and Harry James (14) during the game at Yeshiva University on Saturday. Montclair's record is now 2-0.

Hoop Rules Change for Coeds
By Patricia Simpson Staff Reporter

Assuming leadership in the rapid developments in women's basketball, the Montclair State College women's basketball team and their coaches travelled to the Midwest in the past year to investigate a nation-wide experiment.

The two-year experiment involves a change to a five-player game of basketball from the established game of six.

Captain of the varsity team at MSC, Jean Ficke, and her teammate, Belinda Venancio, participated in a six-player experimental camp held at Central Michigan College, December 13-14, in June 1969. Over 50 other college women from all parts of the country attended, explained her coach, Miss Catherine Paskert. She added that both girls were selected for the all-star team at the end of the conference.

Assistant professor in the department of health and physical education, Miss Paskert is close to making the transition from forward to guard smoothly, and only took action in the conference.

The Montclair State College coaching staff, led by Ed Prather, Phil Baccarella, and Harry James all with 10 points, led the Indians to their second success.

The two-year experiment clearly a matter of implementation, intended to give experienced teachers an opportunity to reeducate themselves, and to prepare future teachers for the transition.

Elected by the U.S. Olympic development committee and the National Division for Girls' and Women's Sports, Miss Paskert and Miss Rose Marie Battaglia, assistant coach of the women's basketball team at Montclair State, represented New Jersey at the Fifth National Institute on Girls' Sports.

The women participated in advanced coaching sessions and experimented with officiating techniques designed for the five-player game during the week's stay at the University of Illinois in January 1969.

"Undergraduate women are currently receiving preparation in the five-player game," said Miss Paskert. She added that the women's varsity and junior varsity teams at MSC will play out the 1969-70 season with the six-player game while learning the five-player rules for next year's season.

The most obvious reason for the proposed change, according to Miss Paskert, is that women in every other country in the world play a five-player game. The United States is the last to conform, and only took action in February 1969. The irony in this, she pointed out, is that basketball was invented and developed in Springfield, Mass. in 1891, and the first rules for women were published in 1899 in New Orleans.

The Indians Start with 2-0 Slate
By Mike Galos Staff Reporter

The Montclair State College basketball team started off the season in Glassboro last week, romping over two opponents and erasing any doubt which centered around this year's inexperienced squad. Led by junior Harry James' 25 tallies, the Indians avenged one of last year's setbacks by drubbing Central Connecticut State College, 91-63 last Wednesday. The team then came back on Saturday to stomp a weak Yeshiva five, 97-44.

With six players scoring in double figures, Montclair completely dominated the competition with Yeshiva. Captain Bob Sienkiewicz with 17 points, Willie Moss with 14, Ted McDougald with 11, and Ed Prather, Phil Baccarella, and Harry James all with 10 points, led the Indians to their second success.

The game was never in doubt as Montclair scored the first nine points of the contest before Steve Salt of Yeshiva, who led all scorers with 18 points, broke the deadlock with a 28-20 run of 14 points at the start of the second half sealed the victory for Montclair.

The Indians are missing last year's freshman scoring star, Ken Wuller, who has been sidelined with a variety of injuries this season with torn muscles in his lower back. His return around the time of the Christmas tournament should add more strength to the team.

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<td>Montclair State</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>