Trenton Talks Resume
As Prof Strike Looms
State Gropes for "Common Ground"

By Helene Zuckerbrod
City Editor

TRENTON — Faculty and state representatives gathered here again today for another round of closed door wage negotiations.

"No one can say how long the negotiations will last," said Joseph P. O'Neill, administrative assistant to Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education.

A threatened strike by faculties of New Jersey's six state colleges was averted last week when the appointment of a mediator, Arnold Zack, was coupled with an agreement to continue negotiations until the discovery of a "mutually agreeable" proposal with the state.

Zack was named to mediate the negotiations by the state's Public Employees Relations Commission.

Following a meeting last Friday between the

Jersey profs are seeking the following maximum salary boosts:

Full professor — from the present $21,558 to $28,026.

Assoc. professor — from the present $17,735 to $23,075.

Instructor — from the present $11,431 to $14,861.

Association of New Jersey College Faculties and the state Board of Higher Education, approximately 500 teachers heard members of the state board pledge "every effort shall be made to arrive at a mutually-acceptable agreement." Afterwards, those board members present promised to work for legislative acceptance of any final agreement.

The state is offering a 10% wage increase while the teachers are demanding a 25% increase.

According to Press Secretary Thomas Flynn, Gov. William T. Cahill has no plans to intervene in the dispute.

Earlier that day, approximately 1000 teachers marched to the State House carrying picket signs denouncing Dungan.

JAIL THE BOARD

Boarded prof marches in front of the State Department of Education offices during Friday's faculty protest in Trenton. Public Law 303 gives state college faculties the right to strike to obtain salary increments, if all other negotiations fail. The faculties and state government will continue to bargain throughout this week until salary demands are met. Gov. William T. Cahill has stated that he will remain mum on the bargaining sessions until the negotiations are completed.

Staff Photo by Helene Zuckerbrod.
You Can't Always Get Facts
On a Fact-Finding Mission

As you might have noticed I've been off on a fact-finding mission for the past two days and the heck is a fact-finding mission?!

ask.

What it's not that easy to explain. You see, it encompasses various things at various times. It all depends upon the time of day you're talking about.

I knew a newsman who went on a fact-finding mission and never lived to return. Rumor has it that he got married to one of those woman's-liberation dames. And now he's managing his wife's campaign for dog catcher in Pasai. I heard of a photographer who took off on a fact-finding mission with 10 cameras to some country in Latin America. He traded 10 cameras to the president of Bolivia but he was beheaded in six months when they ran out of film.

SHOPPING FOR POTHOLES

But I didn't do anything that exciting. Just last Monday I was out in Clifton, New Jersey where they manufacture potholes for route 46. Morgan Moonshine, president of Moonshine's Superior Pothole Company, told me the manufacturers for giant-sized holes came in at a rate of 1000 a day. "Just the other day I got 50 orders from Clifton alone."

"Why would anyone want to buy potholes?" I asked.

"Well," said Moonshine, "orders come from two sources. One comes from the car manufacturers who want to speed up the built-in obsolescence in a given car. You know, car sales aren't doing too well in Clifton these days."

"Then," he admitted, "orders come from politicians. They figure they'll fill up the potholes around mid-March and the people will think they're doing something.

MINISCOOPS

Nevertheless, I came up with some beautiful facts and figures that are fascinating reading.

Triskaidekaphobia is the exaggerated fear of the number 13. Spring that on your English prof sometime.

There are women's-liberation dames at it again, according to The National Observer. June France, 55, from 19 years in Midwest City, Oklahoma, hopes to "desegregate" the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

She says the academy has been integrated by color, race and creed, but not by sex. Hmm . . . didn't mean to say "sex." Now here's a girl that knows her place. Judith Teller, editor of the Freshman, the Pennsylvanian, the paper at the University of Pennsylvania says that men can contribute to the students' liberation hocus by starting a men's liberation movement. (Yea, free those ladies.) Judy says woman should act like woman instead of acting like men.

"It's a very feminine feeling to have a man open the door for you. But I certainly have the strength to open the door myself. It all depends upon the situation." I tip my hat, madame.

HAND-TROUBLE

Moff Conlin, in his column "Oddly Enough," appearing in Jersey City's Jewish Standard tells the story of a little boy who cried "I gotta to the bathroom."

The teacher, says Conlin, looked at him coldly, "Bartram, when you have to go, raise your hand.

"Bartram looked doubtful. "Will that help?" he asked."

Meanwhile our trade balance is heading toward the Dupont imp流产 overseas. According to the Washington Newsletter, the U.S. is importing, nearly three times as many bibles and religion books than we are importing. But they're all going to Argentina.

State Will
Quiz Jersey
Ed Setup

By Celeste Faone

The state's new official TRENTON - Education in the state of New Jersey is now the subject of study by the state Department of Education. The program is studying the needs and priorities of all grades, with the exception of college levels.

Under the direction of Dr. Bernard Kaplan, director of state education, the project will call on approximately 50 representatives from each phase of the community, including educational leaders, labor, business and civic organizations.

"We are seeking an across-the-board picture for all citizens," stated Kaplan. "We are attempting to decide what directions the citizens of the state feel most important in terms of the student should be headed, he added.

Kaplan is urging parents and students to take part in this "new venture in education" by participating in statewide, regional and local district meetings to suggest objectives and goals the study should be concerned with.

Tentative plans for seminars to begin in the summer will then decide how to put into effect the agreed-upon objectives, according to Kaplan.

One possible topic the study will be concerned with is leisure time in education, according to Kaplan.

The program, expected to be completed within the year, was proposed by the Title III State Advisory Council of New Jersey in an attempt to direct this fund's towards the greatest needs of the state.

Kaplan stated that a campaign will soon be underway to inform and involve the public of all phases of this study through use of TV, radio and the press.

FROM SMOKESTACK TO CEMETORY: Scientists are warning that our nation's environment will soon kill off mankind. April 22 has been designated "Earth day" to counter pollution.

Plummer Out as Fine Arts Head

Dr. Gordon S. Plummer has resigned as fine arts department chairman. The position is currently being filled by acting department chairman Dr. Charles Martens, professor of fine arts.

Plummer's resignation is effective as of the beginning of the present semester, stated MSC Director Dr. Thomas H. Richardson. Plummer became department chairman last September following the retirement of Dr. Lillian A. Calcia, chairman since 1975.

Plummer is expected to remain in the fine arts department, serving as a faculty member, thru the 1970-71 academic year, said Richardson.

The fine arts department has been under much controvery the past few months, the position of William McCrahn, ceramics expert and assistant professor of fine arts.

For the current semester, McCrahn was scheduled to teach two introductory art sections ("Introduction to Visual Arts 100"), while two ceramics sections, including an independent study section, were assigned to a non-ceramics professor.

A committee is now being formed to choose a new permanent chairman. Among those names mentioned for the position are Dr. Calcia.

Trenton Biggies Stay Mum

By Richard De Santa

Trenton - As collective bargaining continues in the state college teachers dispute, all seems to be quiet at the top.

Gov. William T. Cahill has pledged a "noninterference" policy, leaving the matter in the hands of a mediation panel.

Meanwhile, Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education, has indicated an "understanding" of the state's financial dilemma.

A spokesman for Dungan stated that the chancellor "can see that Cahill is caught in the squeeze of trying to organize an economy drive while being harried with salary demands from all angles." He cited the fact that Cahill recommended a cut in funds for education in his recent budget statement.

Using as an example the $22 million cut in financial aid to Rutgers, Dungan stated that "these are the conditions under which state educators are bargaining at the present time."

In a recent statement, Cahill stated that the colleges and universities don't welcome any involvement on his part, "except when they demand the unrestricted assignment of taxpayers funds." He added that buildings are authorized and priorities established without consultation with state officials or "fiscal agents."

Just how long this "peaceful coexistence" will last is a question which may be answered when the board submits its recommendations to the Legislature, if and when a financial settlement is reached.

Dungan recently stated that he would exercise his "fullest effort" in having the terms of an agreement implemented by the Legislature. Some close to Dungan feel that, at whatever point this occurs, the governor's "nonintervention" policy may very well come to an end.

MSC Sets Local Chapter

Students throut the nation are outraged at the possibility of the destruction of their environment. Hundreds of groups have formed on U.S. campuses to combat pollution spearheaded by the National Environmental Teach-in Inc., a Washington-based group. Dennis Hay, student coordinator of this group, sum up the purposes of the movement. "Our goal is not to clean the air while leaving slums and ghettos, nor is it to provide a healthy world for racial oppression and war. We wish to make the private heaven into the public higher and the quality of life higher."

April 22, a date originally suggested by Sen. Gaylord Nelson for a national teach-in on the environment, has picked up the title "Earth day." Several cities have been suggested, SCOPE, sponsored by the administration, has suggested afternoon educational meetings, bringing to the fore a picture of local pollution problems.

At Montclair State, the radical identity by the self-initiated steering committee that met yesterday afternoon. Dr. Edward Anhey, director of the New Jersey State Council for Environmental Education, stated "this is an area we could all agree upon. Radical or not, we all breathe the same air."

Another meeting was set up for next Tuesday, March 3 in order to set up plans for "Earth day, Montclair." It will be held at 3 p.m., College high, room 14.
ODD BODKINS

It was truly an experience to get thru the doors of the Lee Nordness Gal-leries (E. 75th street) that night. And here, in my own words, and those of others, is a record of that evening. "Please pass thru . . ." . . . so these are the beautiful people. There were wall-to-wall people, spilling scotch and furs and ruffled shirts over each other. Making our way thru the gallery in amorous fashion, we finally arrived at the scene of the "event of the year." PLANET BUBBLES In order to get there, we had to wa­re (or was it wallow?) thru a noon-hour crowd lined in plastic air bubbles which burst if one stepped on them. Please take your shoes off there, plastic covering up ahead . . . . It's a little like that now — it's hard after the air is gone.

John Lennon's artistic sense goes beyond description. He has proven, with the Beatles and his film work, that he is genius and "Bug One" is no exception. It is a series of 14 line drawings portraying his life since Yoko. It is his opinion that he was not more than until he met her. The dedication of the exhibit reads: "Born 1941; Meets Yoko 1967; John Lennon 1970." ODD BODKINS

Frank D. Cripps: Opinions Right
Conservatism: Rooted in Man

(This, the second in a series on modern conservative America, is concerned with the conservative's views of Man.)

First of all, to develop a clear understanding of the conservative's view of Man, it is essential to recognize that this philosophy is deeply rooted in a religious view of Man. That is to say, that conservatives recognize that man is a spiritual, as well as a material or physical creature.

"This so-called ..." states Barry Goldwater, "between conservatives and liberals of today is that conservatives take account of the whole man, while liberals tend to look only at the material (physical) side of man's nature. What then does this mean? It means that man, as a creation of God, has a spirituality. It may be known as pride, feelings, thought, security, an awareness and openness to God, and cannot be neglected in the struggle to attain material wealth. To inculcate a man in the material blessings of affluence is not enough. A man's pride in himself and others -- his emotional security and stability -- his self-assurance and self-reliance -- his spiritual development -- is as important, if not more important, than the accruement of material needs. It is this spiritual side of man, the meeting of man's spirit and ideas, that the conservatives emphasize, especially in America's affluent society."

MAN AS A MAN

Secondly, the conservative views a man as just that: a man. Color, race, creed, or place of birth of any national origin are secondary, indeed, poor second-class runners, and that is not the conservative's view of differences. There was wall-to-wall people, spilling scotch and furs and ruffled shirts over each other. Making our way thru the gallery in amorous fashion, we finally arrived at the scene of the "event of the year." PLANET BUBBLES.

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Conservatism: Rooted in Man

The ultimate goal of the conservative philosophy is the maximization of the individual's freedom within a stable and peaceful society. America's present-day society of affluence has not liberated men, it has enslaved them, created a crisis of faith, caused never-before-known unrest and discontent, and threatened the very survival of the American republic. Conservatism is a philosophy, obviously, to the continuation of this new form of tyranny. Conservatives can no longer accept a political philosophy, much less a society, that seeks after material wealth at the expense of men's freedom. This trend must be stopped before tyranny results; stopped by destroying the very system of government which has, for so long, been the best possible safeguard of men's liberty.


Reportage: 'The Beautiful People'
An Evening with John and Yoko

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"The Rockefeller Report on the Americans," With an Introduction by Ted Sorel. $1.25. Quadrangle paperbound. With Capitol Hill's attention focused on Vietnam, the Mideast and the nation's urban problems, Latin America will probably turn up in another enjoyable Friday evening to "think" at press representatives attending the opening of John Lennon's "Bug One," a showing of 14 lithographs depicting his sexual relationship with Yoko Ono. The guests of honor were, supposedly, John and Yoko.

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Whose Rights?

While strikes are gripping several of the state’s major cities, there’s a sad paradox in the story of teacher’s rights.

Everybody knows that our system allows employees to strike against their employers in an attempt to receive higher wages, thus bettering their standards of living. Inflation spirals may jump in once a while, but that’s the price strikers pay. Unfortunately there’s some gross misjudgments on the part of striking teachers in the state’s large cities.

Strikes could rage for weeks, yet deprived students suffer the most. The strikes obviously hurt the ghetto children whose socio-economic upbringing keeps them low on the educational scale. What’s needed is some strike-prevention laws and state government influence. Gov. William T. Cahill admits that our state is in the midst of an educational crisis. Yet members of Cahill’s administration prefer to remain mum about trying to keep strikes under control.

Teachers have a vital public service to perform, yet only wages seem to be uppermost in the minds of the strikers. Anyone wonder what the kids think?

Change of Date

MSC’s Student Government Association has voted to set the date for their executive offices (president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary) at April 22. We feel this decision is in error.

Setting the date at late April causes several problems: Foremost, the newly-elected officers will have only six weeks to learn their new jobs before they have to begin carrying them out. Moreover, only four legislature meetings are scheduled between April 22 and the end of the school year. Among these four meetings is, of course, the infamous budget meeting, usually lasting hours on end and covering no topics other than the budget.

The late April date also places the elections right in the middle of those balmy spring days, when students spend their days lying on the lawns.

Also, the April 22 date leaves only four weeks in which to hold SGA legislative representative elections. The student body will have less than those four weeks to get to know the nominated legislators, often complete strangers, from their departments and schools, thus not providing sufficient time for a true evaluation of the candidates.

We see little reason behind the April 22 date, save perhaps obtaining the votes of the student teaching seniors. This problem could be remedied thru the use of absentee ballots mailed to the seniors’ homes.

We feel that a new date for the SGA executive elections is needed. A date in mid-March, for example, would allow ample time for the evaluation of all candidates and for the new officers to learn what’s in store for them.

Anybody Mention the Kids?

...not to strike and boycott their classes because we are paying for an education and should get one.

Michael McGuinness, freshman: They have the right to protest or demonstrate for their demands, but not to strike and boycott their classes because we are paying for an education and should get one.

Chuck Berry, junior, social science: Yes, I feel that anyone in this country should have the right to strike for personal gain and personal benefits.

P hil D o t t s , freshman, business: I feel teachers are underpaid and do have the right to strike for more money. I intend to be a teacher and if I am underpaid I’ll strike.

A lan B og dziewicz, senior, LA: Yes, any member of a society which is based on capital has the right to strike for a better position concerning capital.

R ich K en n y , sophomore, English: Yes, they have the right of any employee to strike for better wages or working conditions.

What About Those Kids in Newark?

...to run or a lack of interest. Fanning got his little white slip last week, and it seems he doesn’t have the 2.5 overall cum necessary to take office.

It’s interesting. The man filling the SGA presidency doesn’t need a great knowledge of linear algebra or the works of Chaucer to do a good job. All he needs is common sense and a desire to do the best thing for the student body. But these courses in linear algebra and Chaucer are the only requirements for the Presidency. Many people feel that cumulative averages are no longer relevant to the SGA ofﬁcials. Certainly, Fanning would agree with them. Also would-be-secretary Sharon Popeson’s still an unknown factor in the eyes of the public, but if the votors think that he’ll run the SGA the same way he’s run his class, it’ll be a Psi Chi victory at the polls.

And next to politics is, of course, money. The SGA scholarship, recently approved by SCA, will provide for the removal of several thousand dollars from the budget of last year’s senior class to be given to needy students.

The reason for the leftovers in the class of ’69’s budget is that the class didn’t give a “class gift” upon graduation, as is tradition. Several sources state that the cause for not giving the gift is a reluctance on the part of many students to reach into their pocketbooks for another batch of bread.

They just can’t afford it.

The numerous fee hikes at MSC have, indeed, raised a great deal of resentment in the minds of the students. Burdened with hike after hike, the students are seemingly throwing aside such traditions as class gifts because they just can’t afford it.

And with the possibility looming of another tuition increase if the faculty gets the higher salaries they’re seeking, an additional fee for the parking garage under consideration, and the increase in the student union fee (Montclair State, by the way, is the only state college with this fee), the Board of Higher Education is currently investigating this, not only will MSC students stop paying for tradition — they may be priced right out of an education.
'I'M HAPPY TO INTRODUCE': the new sisters of Theta Chi Rho wait to be presented.

Greeks Debut at Cotillion

'GOOD GOD, I'M NEXT': an excited debutante of MSC awaits presentation at Cotillion, at the N.Y. Hilton.

'A Little Bit Softer': The very experienced instruments of the ballroom band sets the tempo for the evening.

'GLIDE CROSS THE FLOOR WITH THE MAN SHE ADORES': MSC sorority members start what could be an 'excitingly beautiful' evening with the band playing 'Love Is Blue,' at Cotillion, last weekend.

'IN BED WITH THE FLEA': Director Clyde MacEvo, sits up quickly at the mention of the bedroom farce being presented by Players this weekend.

Montclairion
He is stopped by Bob Steiger, Joe Black and Ron Garrison. Diane Pisano, Donna Mae Testa and Carol Ann Martin cringe fearfully.

"WHERE'S MY QUIFE?" the maddened Spaniard attempts to kill his wife and her alleged lover. He is stopped by Bob Steiger, Joe Black and Ron Garrison. Diane Pisano, Donna Mae Testa and Carol Ann Martin cringe fearfully.

"Flea' Tonite"
Montclair State College Players will present their third play of the season, George Feydeau's "A Flea In Her Ear" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Directed by Clyde MacElroy, "A Flea In Her Ear" is a French bedroom farce which has been described as "the primeval situation comedy."

The play will be presented Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. There will be no matinee performance.

Players would like to remind their patrons of their prompt curtain policy. All latecomers will be seated at the discretion of the management.

"AH, QUE ESTUPIDO": Dennis Melillo apologizes profusely to his wife, played by Mary Jean Cullen. Frank Stancati and Carollee Palmioto look on.
Individual Instruction Aim of Teaching Machines

By Linda Monaco
Staff Reporter

Some students have been "burned off" by their profs for years — now the students can turn their teachers off.

Thru teaching machines, the teacher can devote more time to individual instruction, according to Mr. Robert Ruezinsky, assistant coordinator of the MSC audio-visual center. Ruezinsky stated that the college is currently considering the purchase of new equipment in the technology of teaching machines.

He defined the program, which may be offered after the 1970-71 school year, to include courses in the understanding and in the writing of programmed instruction, and in the use of computer assisted instruction (CAI) and its uses in school curriculum.

"Teaching machines can provide time for more human contact," explained Ruezinsky. "In a regular classroom situation, the teacher must devote himself to the whole class and there is little time for individual help. But with teaching machines," he continued, "each student is working by himself. This allows the teacher time to help individual students without hindering the progress of others."

Programmed instructions in schools comes in two forms: programmed text books or computers. These texts cost about the same as regular texts, whereas computer assisted instruction is more expensive.

Mr. John C. Diglio, assistant audiovisual coordinator, said that computerized instruction can give both visual and oral aid. If a student does not understand a concept, he can ask for a picture.

Diglio mentioned that another advantage to teaching machines is that a student can stop the lesson "at any time and ask a question." In many computer situation, all a student needs to do to receive assistance is to push the "help" button on the computer until the question is reviewed again.

If the student still cannot understand the material, he can push another "help" button and the teacher will come and give additional aid.

Social Welfare Is New Major at Newark State

By Kathy Vargo
Staff Reporter

UNION — Social welfare is a new major offered this spring at Newark State College.

According to Dr. Nelly D. Stone, the program coordinator, students in the new major will be trained for immediate employment in social welfare jobs upon graduation with a BA in social welfare. The program has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Stone commented that the curriculum for social welfare is quite different from that of the sociology department. She explained that social welfare is an "applied science" whereas sociology is more "academic."

Therefore, since the course stresses book-learning as well as method, Dr. Stone noted students will receive "field experience." Seniors will spend one day a week under supervision in a social agency. Other class periods will consist of seminars and discussions with an instructor, on his outside experiences, she added.

Dr. Stone concluded that "other state colleges might have courses similar to those taken in a social welfare course of study, however, NSC is the first New Jersey state college that offers social welfare as a major with a complete curriculum."

DELTA ALPHA CHI ELECTS PRESIDENT

Delta Alpha Chi sorority at Montclair State College has chosen Fred Myer for its president. Fred Myer, a senior sociology major, won through a vote of the students.

Mr. Herbert E. Reaske, assistant professor of English and member of the principal scholarship committee, explained the reasons for Myer's election.

"Half the yearly tuition ($800) is paid by Overseas Neighbors; the rest is supplied by MSC." Myer has served as vice-president and secretary of the fraternity. He has also held the position of treasurer as well as a member of the Scholarship Committee.

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PLAYERS PERFORM "FEELA' TONITE"

"Flea in Her Ear," a French farce by Georges Feydeau, will be presented by the Montclair State College Players in the college's Memorial auditorium Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at $1.50 for adults and 75c for students may be reserved by calling the box office, 746-9120. According to Dr. Myer McElroy, director of the production, Feydeau, who wrote the play around the turn of the century, is considered one of the masters of farce. Players is using an Americanization of the work by Barnett Shew.

ELECT DOUCETTE PLAYERS PRESIDENT

Greg Doucette, junior speech major from Ridgewood, has been elected president of the Montclair State College Players, campus drama group, for the coming year. Doucette, a junior radio-televising major, appears in numerous Players' productions. During the present season he has filled leading roles in "Barefoot in the Park" and "Marat/Sade" and has a prominent part in the upcoming production "Flea in Her Ear."

chosen to serve with the new president were: Betty Passafiume of Union, vice president; Thomas Hayes of Teaneck, treasurer; Jacqueline Sherwood of Dover, recording secretary; Jack Magean of Haledon, corresponding secretary; and Michael Smanko of Rahway, historian.

APO ELECTS MYER AS PRESIDENT

Fred Myer, 20, a junior social science major, is Lyndhurst's first student to be elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. Fred Myer served as vice-president and secretary of the organization.

In addition to serving as an officer in Alpha Phi Omega, Myer is treasurer of SEAM (Student Education Association at Montclair) and has worked with the Voting Age Coalition.

OPEN HOUSE SET FOR MARCH 9

Spring rushing will begin with Inter-Sorority Council's spring open house on March 1, between the hours of 4-6 p.m., in Life Hall.

"The purpose of ISC Open House is to give those female students interested in pledging the chance to meet the women of Greek organizations, and to become familiar with the many sororities on campus," said ISC President Marcia Zubenas.

In the weeks following open house, March 3 to March 25, each sorority will hold an informal tea. From April 6 to April 20 sorority "coffee hours" will be held. "By this time," Miss Zubenas said, "the interested girls will be deciding on their priority and they would like to pledge."

The spring rushing period will run from April 29 to May 13.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

NEWARK — Jobs in summer camps will be available to college students, nurses and teachers in the coming season.

The jobs usually last eight weeks and are at camps in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. More than fifteen countries, foreign language not essential. Six $200 to $600 for the season, plus maintenance, depending upon experience.

Openings will be available for persons who can teach various athletic activities, such as swimming, golf, baseball, basketball or drama, dancing, photography, arts and crafts and music as well as for cabin counselors, camp directors and registered nurses.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Camp Professional and Commercial Placement Office, 80 Mulberry St., Newark, N.J. There is no fee charged.
NEWARK—The Newark Teacher Corps, which was added to the Montclair State College curriculum last summer, is providing intensive training in poverty-area teaching for undergraduates. These student interns, mostly seniors, spend about 60% of their time working in the high school, directly supervised by an experienced teacher, the team "leads," a visit to the community and attending undergraduate classes at MSC.

Six interns form a team which works together in the high school, doing community tutoring or small group instructions, the responsibilities of each corps member are gradually increased. The interns never replace a regular teacher, but work closely with him and the corps supervisor.

Dr. Lawrence Kenyon, director of teacher corps explained that the idea for the corps grew out of the Special Programs for Urban Teachers (SPURT). "I heard about the program when I worked with SPURT," he said, and he later went to Washington to find out more about it.

Initiated by the Higher Education Act of 1965, the teacher corps is now in its fourth cycle. "Thus such active participation in community work and special projects in the schools...

"Creeping Awareness" Captures

Snail's-Pace Progress at MSC

By Robert Watson

Staff Reporter

"Montclair State College is now alive," says Kenneth Traynor, SGA president.

In "Creeping Awareness," a 12-page report he recently prepared, Traynor reflects the progress of the role of the SGA at MSC since 1929 as documented in the minutes of its meetings. The report was drawn up at the request of Mr. James Petegrove, MSC representative to the New Jersey Education Association, for inclusion in a proposed quarterly of the NJEA.

Traynor labels the 30s as the "law-making and structure-building" phase. The SGA was incorporated in 1934, one of the first such student organizations to do so. It began granting charters to distributive education.

Weequahic High School and Regional Representative to the Interns Council. The main problems faced by the team members include the "low ebb of school conditions, some lack of understanding on the part of faculty and administration and the lack of complete freedom to exercise new ideas," he elaborated.

The attitude of the students in the participating schools vary, according to Toler. "Often the students have been 'turned off' and cheated so long, that it's a real challenge to try to turn them on to learning." Interns must use all their ingenuity to find ways to make their subject relevant to the students.

The teacher corps program which serves about 150 school systems in over thirty states includes two New Jersey centers, at MSC and at Trenton State. The intern, now undergraduates, receive a weekly $75 stipend, and most of them will continue working towards an MA next year.

"We feel that the teacher corps will have a definite, positive impact upon the teaching of students in general, especially in students from the inner city," assured Richard Grey, associate director of the corps. "It is really fascinating to watch our interns progress because of their dedication and commitment to youth and the community."
'Mummy...' a bizarre film, stars Vanessa Howard

NEW YORK — Take a delightful bizarre film about a "happy family" who goes about finding new friends to play with and then ruthlessly murder. You might condemn such a tale as unbelievable, as did the Daily News. But you might, as this reviewer did, find it perversity to be strangely tempting.

"I think young people will be attracted to it," says serious Vanessa Howard. "I mean, it's very sick." But this sickness of "Mummy, Nanny, Sonny and Girly," a new film from Cinerama, is perhaps better described as an absurd black comedy, tracing the discovery of a young girl that she is, after all, human.

SPARKLING PERSONALITY

Vanessa Howard, sipping champagne in the St. Regis Hotel library, showed herself to be very human also. Despite tags of "sexy" and "erotic" from many reviewers, she showed in her answers to the newsmen a sparkling personality.

"How do you feel knowing that the British Empire is dying?" she was asked. "Well, she replied in mock-cockney, "what do you think I'm doing here?"

But, despite her sense of humor, she was quick to turn a serious note when talking about her career. "I don't like violence, really... and Girly shows that, I think. She's genuine, especially in the love segment. She's human."

COMEDY FAVORITE

Miss Howard has appeared in one previous film, "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," madcap sex satire. Since that one is a comedy and "Mummy" et al has been described as one, does she feel caught in a rut? "No, I find comedy to be my favorite. It's harder to act, but there are just too many roles being written for females today that are just nothing."

This 21-year-old blonde Briton is definitely not just a sex symbol. She comes to the screen after three years in London theater. In fact, she says "I would like to do theater again. I get more satisfaction." Would she like to appear in "Hair?" "Hair is an impressive show in that it is the beginning of a new era," but confronted by a nude woman and other examples of the much-publicized revolution in sex. She can't help a girl's questions about finding the right floor range from averted eyes with frequent sneers, the bored indifference, an offer of a raincoat, a nervous female shiver of the heart. "God!" and amused aid followed by "I like your outfit." Yet the pure shock of the unexpected becomes tasteless and stale thru unimaginative repetition of scenes particularly the naked girls hitch-hiking and climbing a tree, and, later, the interview concerning inter racial dating.

MURDERING THE GAP

After the quarrel

"In a Time of Revolution," edited by Walter Lownethals, $1.95, Vintage Press.

How does a poet write in a time of revolution, a time when life seems temporary and the reality of death is a constant thought? Now a poet must find beauty in temporal things, he must find the pulse of nature which covers beneath concrete bodies and asphalt souls.

This anthology of 72 poets — mostly black, is an indictment of "Christian housewives" and "The Quagmirie! All that's Good and True in America" for the crime of stone blindness. It is the threat of "A quartet in Harlem/ rehearsing grotesque sounds/ for a spectacular jazz blast/ right in your/ back yard."

It is the rebirth of pride and beauty and a glorification of things that are now, as expressed by Barbara Gibson.

After the quarrel

I melted against his back, took his hand in mine, breathed

SOMEDAY WE'LL BE DEAD and then oh baby we loved

"In a Time of Revolution" is a book to be read by blacks and whites — and taken to heart.

— Lepre.

CALLBACKS

Due to the record number of people who have auditioned for the Players' production of "West Side Story," a series of callback auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, (March 2 and 3). These call-backs will involve only those people who have already auditioned and will provide the directors for a second evaluation. If you auditioned for "West Side Story" please check the Players' bulletin board opposite the box office in Memorial auditorium lobby or call 746-9120.

AFTER THE FILM: Moran approaches Vanessa for interview.

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A Dog That Flies?

Interview with Trackstar Greg Weiss
Has Some Flying Remarks.

By Paul Kowalczyk
Staff Reporter

"He runs like a dog and thinks like a bird."

This was one of the many flying remarks that could be picked up during an attempt to conduct a half-civilized interview. This is extremely true for you, your meeting place is a small 8 by 8 foot office, completely furnished with two files, a book case, a desk and nine Montclair State College runners. One of the runners, who occasionally spoke, was Greg Weiss.

At first, Weiss shyed away from being interviewed about his outstanding running ability. He was more interested in the fact that his intramural basketball squad "Head-Fly" had recently won a game in which he pumped 37 of the team’s 69 points.

After raving about his basketball team, Weiss began to comment and listen to others talk about his track talents. The general consensus of the fellow trackmen was summed up by track Coach George Horn when he mentioned, "Greg can run with the best of them. He’ll be one helluva good half miler."

Weiss’ present running specialty is the 600-yard run. Noting that under ideal conditions a good time for the run is between 1:11-1:12 (the world record for the 600-yard run is 1:08.7), Weiss has had a 1:12.8 performance this season and "can get his time down to at least in the 1:10’s."

The 600-yard run is not Weiss’ only outstanding event, however. Coming from a family of good runners — his brother captained the Seton Hall track team — Weiss ran "everything" while attending Butler High School, Butler. He concentrated on the half mile, pole vault and long jump. His best half mile time is 1:53.2, while in the long jump he has reached 23 feet.

Weiss entered MSC this fall as a freshman, for a year at Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va. He plans to return to West Chester and plans on using his winnings to pay for his schooling.

Weiss has also combined his track and field talents to win the junior decathlon in the New Jersey AAA track meet. He will run in the National AAU Track and Field meet on Feb. 27 at Madison Square Garden, where he will be competing against such big names as Marty McGrady, world record holder in the 600-yard run, and Olympian Lee Evans.

When asked how he feels he is doing in the big meet, Weiss commented that "I think they’ll know I’m in the race. I may not win, but I’ll give them a good race."

Best Is Coming Say Men Gymnasts

By Richard Davison
Staff Reporter

"You have not yet seen us at our best," declared gymnastics Coach Terry Orlick, as Montclair State College’s powerful gymnastics team swept the meet Wednesday and by downing West Chester State, 134.85-101.45, Saturday night.

A new page has now been written in the Indians’ history book, as they have broken the all-time record of wins in a single season, the old record being nine wins.

In Wednesday night’s meet the Indians swept the first four places in all six events. Nels Jensen took two firsts while Captain Dave Green, Bill Balogh, Joe Garreffa and Ron Poling also set first place marks.

In Saturday night’s meet, MSC captured five of the six events with Green taking two firsts and Poling, Balogh and Jensen also winning.

During Wednesday night’s meet, Jensen took parallel bars with a score of 8.3 and high bar with a score of 8.0. Poling won still rings with an 8.4, while Garreffa won side horse with a score of 7.05. Balogh took long horse with an 8.4, while Garreffa won side horse with a score of 7.9.

In Saturday night’s meet, Green took floor exercise with a score of 7.8 and high bar with a score of 7.9. Poling captured still rings with 8.3 while Balogh took long horse with an 8.65. Jensen won parallel bars with a score of 8.85.

In the past two meets, Green and Balogh have been the high scorers for MSC.

"My main concern now is to get this team to the nationals," said Orlick. The team, which has previously qualified for the National Gymnastics Championships in Minnesota by more than four points, looked extremely strong all around.

Orlick also added that he wanted "to give the team an opportunity to show how well they rank nationally."

The team is now 11-2 on the season and has one more meet this season and "can get his time down to at least in the 1:10’s."

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The Season May Just Be Beginning

As Montclair State College's basketball team heads into its final regular season game on Thursday night at Jersey City State, it would seem that the season is about to come to an end. But at least one head has already been a great season an even greater one.

Last Wednesday, The Indians received and accepted their second straight bid to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Tournament. Last year in their first appearance, The Indians copped the East-Area crown and earned a trip to Evansville, Ind.

College teams that strive for excellence aim for a post season tourney bid. It is the culmination of the season's work, a reward for what has already been a great season an even greater one.

The many underclassmen on this year's team, the tournament bid means many things. Gaining the first bid means the Indians scored 114 points in a 6-6 draw with MYMA. The dynamic team consists of 2 pins, 3 decisions and one forfeit. Looram (114) began a MSC winning streak against NYMA. The Indians scored their 10th victory over C.W. Post's wrestling team Tuesday night in Panzer gym.

There is one thing to remember as the top seeded Indians prepare for their second NCAA appearance. The team that Montclair State ran off of the court in last year's regional final to earn a trip to Evansville was Wagner College. Last year, the first team selected and the top seeded team in the region was Wagner College.

A Bouncing Victory for Ineligible

By Stephen Stalks
Staff Reporter

The Ineligible's Montclair State College's intramural basketball team posted its first victory of the season by defeating the APOs with an impressive score of 114-116. It was the first time the team had ever played together in organized basketball.

During the first half of the game, the Ineligible's outshot their opponents and built up an overwhelming lead of 57-10.

Johnny Vaughn, hitting on almost every occasion, was the game's high scorer. Twenty-two of his 24 points came in the first half.

Captain Calvin Blue, whose hot hand tallied 21 points, combined with Curtis Dixon, who hit 15 points, on three consecutive give and go patterns.

The APOs Bill McLeary and Bob Jayne, both scoring only 6 points, could not fight off the Ineligible's tenacious defense or stop their potent offense.

In the second half, the Ineligible's controlled the offensive and defensive boards. At one time they hit 12 field goals in a row, crushing any hopes the APOs had of a comeback.

Tom Harrington and Daryl Stevens supplied some of the punch, scoring 18 and 16 points, respectively.

The dynamic team consists of MSC students ineligible to play varsity ball because of low college grades and class rank.

MSC Crushes Rutgers in Friday Upset

Captain Bob Sienkiewicz and Phil Baccarella scored 18 points apiece to lead Montclair State College's basketball team past Newark Rutgers, 70-45.

The Indians became the second team in New Jersey college basketball history to win 20 games in four consecutive seasons. The other team to do it was Monmouth College, from 1964 to 1968.

In improving its record to 20-2, MSC broke open a relatively close contest in the closing minutes of the first half.

With the score 20-16 in MSC's favor, the Indians erupted for 13 consecutive points. Sienkiewicz dropped in two fouls, Baccarella stole a pass and canned a layup, Jeff Bosset hit another layup and Sienkiewicz bombed in a jumper.

Baccarella got the next five points, on a layup, jumper and foul shot to increase the margin to 33-16. Harry Barnes countered with a jumper for Newark, but the Ineligible's hit a buzzer-beater with 13.38 on top, 33-18.

Sienkiewicz canned the first five points of the second half on a jumper and three-point play to put the Indians safely on top at 38-18.

The top point producer for Newark Rutgers, 8-8 was Barnes. The 6'5" center netted 16 points. He was followed by Vince Pagan who netted 13 points.

Montclair State's tight man-to-man defense limited the visitors to only 14 field goals in 68 attempts. Newark Rutgers got 17 points at the charity stripe, with Barnes garnering half of his 13 points and Pagan six of his 10 from the line.

The 18 points scored by Sienkiewicz gave him a career total of 940 points. The 6-4 senior has at least four games remaining, two regular season and two in the NCAA Regionals. The team captain needs to average 15 points in the final four contests to become the 10th 1000 point career scorer in MSC basketball history.

NYMA Pins Indians, 36-5

—Grappers Top C.W. Post

By Carol Sakowitz
Sports Editor

Six straight decisions, including pins by Captain Mike Nuzzo and Ed Tarintinio, accounted for Montclair State College's 27-11 victory over C.W. Post's wrestling team Tuesday night in Panzer gym.

Friday night, the New York Maritime Academy slaughtered the Indians in a 36-5 match which consisted of 5 pins and only 2 MSC decisions.

Wednesday night Rich Looram (150) began a MSC winning streak against NYMA. C.W. Post's wrestling team Tuesday night in Panzer gym.

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Wednesday night Rich Looram (150) began a MSC winning streak against NYMA. C.W. Post is now 6-7. The Indians scored their 10th victory against NYMA.

John Bellavia, who scored a 9-2 victory over C.W. Post's wrestling team Tuesday night in Panzer gym.

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