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The Montclarion

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A SOLAR ECLIPSE
A total solar eclipse, a rare phenomenon in the United States, will be visible in nearly all parts of the country on Sat., March 7. Dr. Hugh Allen, professor of physics and astronomy explained that the spectacle, in which a new moon comes between the sun and the earth, will begin at 1:31 p.m. and end at 2:48 p.m.
Potential viewers are cautioned to use extreme care in protecting their eyes. Layers of exposed photographic film after developing may serve as protection, but even then, prolonged viewing is not recommended.

DECA FASHION SHOW
TONITE IN AUDITORIUM
The Distributive Education club of America (DECA) will present the newest spring fashions at their annual fashion show at 8 p.m. tonite in Memorial auditorium.
"We expect to attract a large crowd and have a successful show," said Joan Nau, the model chairman. DECA, in conjunction with the Willowbrook shopping center will present the second of the two shows tonight. The first was held last night at Willowbrook.
Misa Nau, a comely graduate of Barbizon School of Modeling, said that 21 stores are participating with three models representing each one. There will be a "most popular model" contest with male and female winners elected by the audience and a "most professional model" selected by four judges. Tickets are on sale for $1 in Life Hall.

POLICE CONFRONT STUDENTS
TO PROMOTE EMPLOYMENT
MIAMI (Special) - Tho they're not the most popular people on college campuses today, the Miami (Fla.) police department will be contacting students in an effort to interest them in a police career.
"Operation Badge" will see policemen themselves confront and convince candidates that careers in law enforcement are attractive.
Said Capt. James Minix, personnel director for the Miami police department, "We aren't getting enough of the kind of people who can meet our standards and pass our rigorous training program."

Students who decide to enter the force must complete a three-month course in police science at the Miami Police academy. The course is equivalent to 12 college credits.

COLLEGE OPEN TO ALL
WHO WANT IT BY 2000
College for all who want it by the year 2000 is the topic of a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The study shows how two-year colleges and special programs for underprivileged students could be used to make a college education available to all students who desired it.
"We do not believe that each young person should, of necessity, attend college," said the report. "Quite the contrary. Many do not want and will not want to attend, and it cannot be shown that all young persons will benefit sufficiently from attendance to justify their time and the expense involved."

This is the committee's second report. The first concerned a civilian "GI bill" to remove all financial barriers to college by 1976.

Write-In Candidate Wins, Then -
Calls Humanities
Election 'A Farce'

IN MY BEAUTIFUL BALLOON

The beaming face amongst the bouncing balloons belongs to Karen Pfeuffer of Alpha Sigma Upsilon at last Sunday's Inter-Sorority Council Open House in Life Hall. The annual event marks the start of spring rushing.

Question
Validity of
Constitution

By Cyndi Lepre
Staff Reporter

Maurice Moran, junior English major, last Friday refused to be sworn in as a senator of the School of Humanities, charging that the elections held last Wednesday were not sufficiently representative of the student body of that school.
"This so-called senate is a farce, and I cannot be party to a farce," Moran told the audience of senators, School of Humanities representatives and MSC administrative officials. "I would be proud to serve as a representative of the English department," Moran continued, "but I do not feel that 10 votes out of over 400 students qualifies me as a valid representative."

Moran was a write-in candidate in the election, and never declared his candidacy.

Following Moran's statement run-off candidate, Andy McEntyre also refused to take the oath. "I agree with Mr. Moran," McEntyre told the audience, "and..."
TUESDAY, MARCH 20

THE STORY OF JAZZ, presented by Benny Powell Sextet. Cooper Union forum, 8th street at 4th avenue, New York City. 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

LUNA FESTIVAL STATE PAGEANT. Montclair State College, Memorial auditorium. 8 p.m.

FRANCIS ALEOPPOF. Layers and Spaces A Dance/Film/Light/ Theater/Sound Event. Montclair State college, fine arts auditorium. 8 p.m.

VIOLINIST. Erick Friedman. New Jersey Symphony.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS. National Theater Company. Saint Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, Raubinger Hall. 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. also March 11.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

NEW JERSEY INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE. Rider College, Trenton, Alumni gym. 8-midnight.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

LECTURE. Theodore Bikel. Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, student commons. 10 a.m.

STATE ORCHESTRA. Orches. With Russell Hayton, orguen, Montclair State College, Memorial auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

NEW YORK PRO MUSICA. Unity concert series. The school of Humanities; is faculty member of Humanities. holds a chair in the school of Humanities. It is faculty advisor to Fraternity Pai Chi, and is working on a new graduate program in urban teaching to be instituted at MSC in conjunction with Essex County College.

The MSC instructor's interests extend beyond the campus as well. In the past, he has been active in alumni affairs, editing "Alumni Forum," a twice-yearly campus publication, and writing a column, "From Where I Sit," for "Alumni Life," the quarterly alumni newspaper, which in past years, he has also edited.

Presently, in addition to his teaching duties at MSC, McGee holds a chair in the faculty-student senate of the School of Humanities; is faculty advisor to Fraternity Pai Chi, and is working on a new graduate program in urban teaching to be instituted at MSC in conjunction with Essex County College.

The MSC instructor's interests extend beyond the campus as well. In the past, he has been active in politics, running twice for mayor in his hometown of Caldwell. He has also taken part in the theatrical productions of the Caldwell Players, an amateur theater group, an interest which carries over from his college days, when he was active in the MSC Players.

At present, he is a volunteer worker for the National Paraplegia Foundation, where he served as president and executive director from 1955 to 1959.

Clara Election 'A Farce'

Continued from Page 1

the provisional constitution of the faculty-student senate of the School of Humanities. Fiddler and Fanning are providing copies of this provisional constitution for their constituents.

"Also," Stickel added, "I would like them to respond to the Feb. 25 election of the faculty-student senate as it was not publicized and very badly handled." Furthermore the senate was elected according to a document the validity of which is now being questioned.

The original draft of the governance proposal was presented to the congress by all students and faculty of the departments within the School of Humanities, in a meeting Nov. 10, 1969.

"It was more or less discussed, debated and argued over," stated Stickel, "and rejected." The committee was then sent back to develop a new constitution, which was done. But along the way, it was decided by the central planning committee that the revised document shouldn't be submitted to the members of the school.

"This," Stickel remarked, "is a democratic process, I would assume."

According to the provisional constitution, the vacancies created by Moran and Macintyre will be filled by appointment thru the chairman of the English department. Whoever is appointed will serve until the next general election, probably next year.

Dr. Samuel Pratt, resident planner of MSC, stressed that this is a provisional constitution. He further expressed the hope that the attention caused by Moran and Macintyre will stir student interest in the formation of a permanent constitution by the senate.

The Meeting's proceedings gave her temporary writer's cramp while attempting to get in writing all the excitement of the few moments.

Meanwhile, another member of the MONTCLARION staff contacted Dr. Morris McGee, chairman of the election, to uncover a little more information on the School of Humanities elections. Some results were available, but not the complete list of numbers voting. She was informed that the results were "locked in" Dr. Samuel Pratt's office and would not be available for 10 days.

I called Dr. Pratt at home. Miss Lepre said, "and was told that he had nothing to do with the counting of the ballots and to contact Mr. Rich, who was chairman of the counting committee."

Her troubles nearly over, this hard-working reporter quickly got in touch with Mr. Rich at his home. While he wasn't chairman of any committee, he said, he was involved in the counting of the ballots. Did he have the results? No, he didn't have any numbers on ballots or total student participation in the election; only one man on campus that he knew of did. "The man you want," he said, "Dr. McGee. I'm sure he'll be happy to help you."

The Story Behind 'The Story'

The life of a journalist has never been easy. Cyndi Lepre, part and almost red-haired reporter for the MONTCLARION, found that out this weekend the hard way.

Attending the School of Humanities Senate induction almost by accident, the suddenly found herself in the middle of the controversy covered in the story on page one. "Had I known it would develop into a crisis," Miss Lepre commented, "I would have been better prepared. I mean, you never have a tape recorder when you need one."

The meeting's proceedings gave her temporary writer's cramp while attempting to get in writing all the excitement of the few moments.

Maurice Mann: It's a Farce.

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The Dudes

"Hi, I'm Cu..."

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

PAPER

WELCOME TO THE LOUNGE.
Clean TV

NEW YORK — In an attempt to gear television toward a more sophisticated audience, the major networks have released next season's television lineup today.

"We're gonna take special care that our programs are educational, highly sophisticated, newsworthy, free of crime and dirty dealings," according to Harvey Freethinker, president of the Lowlife Broadcasting syndicate.

The syndicate, which will distribute programs to tv stations throughout the country, established last month to prove that Americans really want to see nice things, according to the 64-year-old Freethinker. Lowlife has the backing of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Splo T. Agnew.

MATILDA AND HER CAT

To support his views, the balding, ragged-toothed Freethinker tested several of his shows on local stations the other day to determine ratings. On station WGLU in Bloomersville, Ohio, Lowlife's "Aunt Matilda and Her Pet Cat" received a high 81.6 of the Nielsen ratings at 3 a.m., while six of the townfolk were watching. The other two local stations each received 46.4 in the ratings — and that's while they were off the air.

"It's a funny thing how they there in the middle of the air," said Freethinker, "those two other stations weren't even on the air."

But according to Nielsen, this type of rating goes to the folks who fall into the category who like to watch black cats dancing across the tv screen.

A WHOLE NEW GENERATION

"We're aiming to get those kind of people with our new brand of nonviolent variety program, the Ed Silverman show. The Silverman show will feature dancing fleas, kissing butterflies, a sleeping English bulldog who barks with a New Zealand accent and a crow that sings like Perry Como."

"Yep," exclaimed Freethinker, "there's a whole new generation of people out there — and all they want is sophisticated television."

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Lottery Places Low Odds On State Higher Education

Schools Could Get 30% of The Take.

By Kathy Vargo

TRENTON — New Jerseyans will receive a state lottery by October, according to Assemblyman James Coleman (R-Monmouth).

Stating that "at least 30% of revenues obtained from the lottery will go to state education and state institutions," Coleman added that the 30% is a "minimal" restriction and the rate may go higher. However, Trenton sources state that this increase in educational funds may not occur.

The bill recently passed both New Jersey legislative houses. A five-member commission with a director appointed by Gov. William T. Cahill, will soon be appointed. This commission will determine the price of the tickets and where and when tickets will be sold.

Coleman stated that a great deal of careful planning aided in drawing up the bill. Coleman, who served on the lottery planning commission, said that "there was careful research of lotteries held in New York, New Hampshire, and Mexico."

The only specifications concerning the purchase of lottery tickets, said Coleman, was that the buyer be over 18 years old, and not a member of the lottery commission.

The prizes won by the lottery winners have not been determined yet, but Trenton sources state that the structure of the lottery and the winnings may be similar to those of the New York state lottery. The New York lottery, open to all persons, whether or not New York citizens, provides winnings up to $100,000. The profits from the New York lottery also go into the state's educational funds.

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SGA Quiz Now Facing Reps, Cuts

By Robert Watson

Unlimited cuts and elimination of all class representatives are under discussion in the Student Government Association Legislature.

The unlimited cut policy received overwhelming support from the student body in the referendum held last December. The plan was adopted by the SGA and referred to the Faculty Council for approval. A committee of faculty members appointed to review the plan has tabled the report, said SGA President Kenneth Traynor. He explained that the faculty is presently working on other business.

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Will Implement Policies

New Dungan Aide Gives A Pledge to Higher Ed

By Martin J. Fucio

Education Reporter

TRENTON — Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, the newly-appointed vice-chancellor of higher education, has pledged to do everything he can to advance the cause of higher education in the state.

"I will be the implementation of the bill," Murphy told the MONTCLARION.

"He feels that New Jersey's citizens made a commitment to higher education when they approved the 1968 bond issue. However, he added that more resources will be required before the state's outlay for higher education will be on a part with that of other states."

"People in the state of New Jersey ought to be assured that their children will have high quality higher education available to them," he stressed.

Because he favors higher education "adjusted to the needs of the people," Murphy believes a strong commitment to bring education opportunities to those who cannot afford it.

Everybody who wants and is capable of continuing his education beyond secondary level should have the opportunity to do so," Murphy added.

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THE TICKET TO EDUCATION: Up to 30% of the profits from a New Jersey lottery may go to education providing the lottery is approved by the state legislature and the voters.

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Richardson Vetos the Governor

By Michael Traylor

News Editor

President Thomas H. Richardson defended Montclair State College's preferences of general academic practices last Monday. He went on to say that curriculum selection and hiring of personnel should also be decided by MSC.

Richardson did not agree with a statement made by Gov. William T. Cahill two weeks ago in which the governor stated that colleges "insist on nonsense in general academic practices."

Richardson believes that propelled organizations should not interfere.

"No good college is operated by a political organization in regards to its curriculum selection, hiring of personnel, or its general academic practices," said Richardson.

He went on to say that this was no reflection on the political groups in our society. However, tradition calls for higher education policy making to rest in the hands of nonpartisan lay-boards of citizens who are responsible to the public for the success and prosperity of their colleges." Cahill said that nobody is satisfied with the amount of money spent on education.

Richardson confirmed that he, also, was not satisfied. He added that "a state as wealthy as ours should be embarrassed at the small proportion of that wealth spent on higher education. We're still in the bottom 5%."

Richardson did not agree with Cahill's statement that the current teachers strikes "encourage youth to further challenge authority."

"He said that youth's challenging authority preceded the teachers strikes and its cause is much deeper than these strikes. Richardson concluded by saying that each generation should
Reportage: Not Just a Photo — A Work of Art

By Donald S. Rosser

Special to the Montclarion

March 4, 1970

Viewpoints

Odd Bodkins

I hate people who are all talk and no action... When I get mad, I do something about it. Besides, I SHOOT MY MOUTH OFF!

So I went out and stole 17 telephone poles... Uh! Just the other day I got mad at the company...

Schools Rest Texts

By Donald S. Rosser

Reading-reciting is a common instructional method, but it's boring when overdone. There's more to teaching than telling students what page to read. To challenge teachers into more stimulating strategies, Rockaway Boro periodically observes "Rest the Textbook Week."

The "week" occurs twice a year, in a formal proclamation from Gustave F. Perna, "by the authority vested in me as superintendent of the Rockaway Boro public schools."

"Without textbooks," says Perna, "teaching and learning depend on the creativity, ingenuity, initiative, interest, and effort of both students and teachers."

The fourth-grade teacher set up a room like an airplane, with two stewardesses, a pilot and a co-pilot. Unfortunately, a storm forced the plane to crash land on a desert island. To survive, the crew and passengers divided the work. Some became hunters, some signalers, some builders. One served as a nurse. Marooned without textbooks for the entire week, they wrote messages for help, English-styled map skills (social studies); and experimented on ways to desalinate water (science).

INDIANS AND FAIRYTALES

Other fourth-grades devoted the week to an intensive study of Indians. They wrote to penpals on a Massachusetts Indian reservation, made totem poles and learned picture writing.

One fifth-grade class modernized fairy tales and rewrote them as dialog. They then constructed puppets and stage scenery and presented them as puppet shows.

The class third graders made their own musical instruments from such materials as tin plates, sugar boxes and tin cans. Then they formed a folk band.

"The textbook has an important place in classroom instruction," Perna believes. "But when we give the textbook a rest, the class can concentrate intensely on learning activities spirited by the imagination and creativity of the teacher and students. After the week ends, the children return to their textbooks, workbooks, and regular instruction with new vigor and interest."

Frank D. Cripps: Opinion Right

Distrust of the State

I open this third article on modern American conservatism by stating a basic assumption: It is the basic function of government to maximize freedom. Conservatives distrust the state. Like men, government, when it becomes a menace, is composed of men, has a natural tendency to acquire more power, when it possesses some power, until it essentially holds all power. Government, thus, if it is to function to maximize freedom, must be restricted.

In the United States, the restrictions placed upon government come from the Constitution. The founding fathers, having experienced a series of savage wars, they wrote to penpals on an Indian reservation, made totem poles and learned picture writing.

For any college student, this is a valuable aid in the understanding of modern America.

— M. J. Moran

PEG BARDON

I In last week's MONTCLARION, several words were omitted from Frank Cripps' "Opinion Right" column. We print here the entire corrected section. The MONTCLARION regrets the error.

DIFFERENCES

Note that conservatives state that the differences are between men, not between races or nationalities. They are to be found in a frank and open recognition of men's nature, the program and progress of acceptance of these differences as God-given, and that these differences do not make one man any other man's superior or inferior.

PHILOSOPHY OF POSITIVISM

However, since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, the present theory of government has been the philosophy of positivism. This theory, in essence, proclaims that the government should do for the people what they cannot do for themselves, or what they have not or will not do for themselves. This theory goes one step further, and preaches that government should take one step beyond what it has been doing, each year, in order to continue "progress."

Conservatives reject this theory, and believe that it has been the major reason for the growth of government in the United States, and the curtailment of individual freedom. Government, they write to penpals on an Indian reservation, made totem poles and learned picture writing.

Cripps' "some-more-all" theory, if inadvertently, and individual freedom has become jeopardized as a result.

It is inaccurate to state that conservatives believe in laissez-faire government in its totality. Business has grown also to such a proportion that it ranks second only to government, and is the basic function of government and independent upon each other that it is in the interest of Big Business to the government by following a program of growth and expansion. The salesmen of Big government or big business. What will solve it is the returning of decisions to the people and to the states.

The government that functions best, that maximizes individual freedom, is a government which is closest to the people. The closer government to the people, the more involved the individual becomes, the more responsive government is to the needs and desires of the people. The conservatives views the Constitution as an instrument which limits the functions of government under "system restraints," states Barry Goldwater, "against the natural tendency of government to expand in the direction of absolutism."

SECLUSION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Recent trends have created a gap between government and the people. The states and local governments, in many cases, have to hang of the functions of government, have had their authority usurped, whether in fact or in theory, by the central government. This trend has not only created a gap between government and the people, but has moved government into a position closer and closer to a system of centralized authoritarianism.

It is the nation's right, and duty, to commit itself and its citizen to whatever actions are necessary abroad in order to secure the defense of our country and its people. It is not the function of government to mow in and control the everyday life of the individual. Richard Nixon, in his State of the Union address in January 1970, stated that men do not live at the summit, but in the foothills of everyday experience. Our government is based upon the sovereignty of the people, who form the foundation of government and its structure. Since Franklin Roosevelt, government has usurped the sovereignty of the people, if only in part, declared it as its own, and has shown up its foundation irrespective of the remaining sovereignty which the people possess.
...A WEEKEND of
CHAMPIONSHIPS

NORTH ATLANTIC
GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
WESTCHESTER STATE
COLLEGE, N.Y.
-MARCH 7th

NCAA COLLEGE
DIVISION EASTERN
REGIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIPS
BUFFALO, N.Y.
-MARCH 6th and
7th

NORTH ATLANTIC
INTERCOLLEGIATE
FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS
HERE AT MONTCLAIR!
-MARCH 7th...9AM TO 7PM.

-And MEC goes
fo' al of 'em?

THE MSC
FAN
Indians go bouncing off to Buffalo

Team hopes to regain title — then travel to Evansville

It won’t be easy, says Coach Gelston.
If gymnasts win, they’ll go to Minnesota

Indians will defend title at West Chester, Pa.

Montclair State College’s gymnastic team will be defending its North Atlantic Gymnastics conference title Sat., March 7, at West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa. Regaining the championship would increase the team’s chances for a trip to Minnesota for the National Gymnastics championships.

The meet will run in two sessions, the first beginning at 10 a.m., the second at 2 p.m.

The field of teams that will participate in the conference meet has expanded from five to 10 teams. MSC will be going against teams such as Long Island University, Ithaca College, East Stroudsburg College, City College of New York, Cortland State University, West Chester State College, the Coast Guard Academy and Oneonta College.

The teams are divided into two divisions, the Eastern Atlantic and the Western Atlantic. MSC has been placed in the Eastern Atlantic Conference.

Vaulter Russ Spenser says that “LIU will be our toughest opponent, but you can never tell.” He added that it is possible for several other teams to improve since MSC last encountered them.

The Indians have beaten seven of the teams in the North Atlantics in regular season meets.

Captain Dave Green and his teammates hope to return from West Chester with a few awards, the biggest award being the NAGC title for 1970.

Senior Joe Garreffa remarked: “I think we will win the conference meet but it will be a tough one.”

Coach Terry Orlick stated: “This meet will be a good final test for our team before the nationals, and I feel confident that they will come thru even tho they face tough competition.”

— Davison.

SCISSORS THAT WILL CUT AN OPPONENT’S LEAD: Team Captain Dave Green heads lineup for North Atlantics. In the meet against LIU Green took a first in floor exercises and a second in side horse.

‘LIU will be our toughest opponent — but you can never tell.’ — Spenser.
If you can’t afford to travel, stay here

For those students who can’t afford a weekend trip to Buffalo, N.Y., or don’t feel like driving three hours to West Chester, Pa., Montclair State College will offer its own excitement Sat., March 7. MSC is hosting the 20th annual North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing championships in Panzer gym from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This year the North Atlantics have been expanded to include 14 colleges and universities. With the exception of the University of Buffalo, last year’s champions, the strongest contenders for top honors will be from the metropolitan area. MSC, Newark Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering have the best chances for running off with the team championships.

Other schools competing are: Seton Hall, Penn State, Rochester Institute of Technology, Syracuse, Paterson State, Pace, Johns Hopkins, Hobart and Jersey City State.

The Indians enter the North Atlantics with an 11-1 season record. Seven of the 14 teams in the North Atlantics have lost to MSC during the regular season.

Each school will send six fencers to the meet, two from each squad. Cocaptains Dale Rodgers and Dave Bryer, and Frank Mustelli seem likely for the top berths in the epee, sabre and foil events, respectively.

This year the problem is not the choice of the number one men, but the choice of the number two men. The records of the fencers differ only by a few bouts. Todd Boepple is 29-7 in foil this season while Roger Marchegiano is 26-9.

In sabre, Glenn Mackay (24-9) holds a three-bout edge over teammate Jordan Denner (21-10). Bruce Kinter (20-9) has one more epee victory than Ken Zurich (18-11).

The Indians will face two defending champions this Saturday, NCE foil champion Greg Bornako and sabre champion Bill Kaz of Buffalo.

Sable competition will be extremely tough this year. Along with Kazer; Bryer, 1968 sabre champion; NCE’s Greg Soriano, who lost to Kazer in a 1969 fence-off; North Atlantic finalist James Keates of Seton Hall; and Frank Cunder and John Izzo (19-11) of Newark Rutgers will vie for the 1970 title.

This year, the epee title will be up for grabs. Not one finalist from last year is returning to the North Atlantics. The field will be open for top epee fencers as Rodgers, Dan Koppa and Mike Perry of Newark Rutgers, Roger Triere of Seton Hall and NCE’s Gary Marsh.

Sakowitz.

HITTING HOME: Fencers Bruce Kinter and Todd Boepple practice for North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing championships. The North Atlantics have moved into the metropolitan area for the first time in six years and will be held in all six Panzer gyms from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Saturday.

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**MSC FENCING (11-1)**

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**INDIVIDUAL RECORDS**

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Noninterference, but...

The Gov. William T. Cahill has pledged a “noninterference” policy in dealing with the current teacher salary negotiations (see Wed. Feb. 25 MONTCLARION), we feel that some recent statements made by the governor are far from those of a “noninterference” attitude.

During a recent speech, Cahill continually criticized the state colleges and university for, in a phrase, “biting the hand that feeds them.” He referred to the fact that the state schools don’t welcome any involvement on his part, “except a good wholesome activity. It keeps youths of our institution off the streets and gives them a chance to get out and meet new people.

The Gov.

Has a Few

Choice Words

The recent 2% increase in the New Jersey sales tax has raised doubts in the minds of some taxpayers as to just where does all the money go.
Trenton politicians state that the sales tax boost (from the original 3% in August 1967 to 5% effective March 1) will go solely to cover deficits in the state’s budget, and no additional programs will result from the increased tax. The result? The taxpayer keeps paying, but keeps getting nothing.

All this creates a dangerous precedent in the New Jersey government. For, if each time the state government spends its budget it lacks an additional tax, and assuming Trenton keeps spending (and it shows no signs of stopping), then New Jerseyites can expect to keep paying and paying.

Since it would be rather impractical to pass a 100% sales tax (if the tax keeps increasing at its rate of 5% every 2½ years) in 50 years, we see the possibility of an income tax looming in the future of New Jersey taxpayers as another name for the same old game: the money squeeze.

Another point that deserves examining is that education is getting absolutely no return out of the additional fees that New Jerseyites are paying. We wonder; considering the governor’s recent statements concerning higher education and the state college faculties, as well as state college administrations, can do nothing but stand up and fight, or even strike, for an increased salary scale.

... more $$$ interference

100% Sales Tax in 50 Years?

Here's Hoping

Due to vested interests, we will not comment about the charges hurled against the School of Humanities election system by Messrs. Moran and MacIntyre.

We can only hope that the elections committee headed by the capable Morris G. McGee will huddle together to closely consider the gripes involved in Friday’s outburst.

Since You Asked Me

By Celeste Fasone

Editorial Assistant

Question: Should alcohol be permitted on campus?

Jane Farman, senior, speech: Yes. Most kids drink anyway. Allowing at least beer on campus, providing therefore for the safety of minors, would increase on-campus activity. There should, too, be a time restriction involved.

Tony Fazio, sophomore, uncommitted: Drinking is a good wholesome activity. It keeps youths of our institution off the streets and gives them a chance to get out and meet new people.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time, Tide and Thaxx

¿Due Hora Es?

To the Editor:

In this day of advanced scientific technology we would like to pose a question. What is the exact time of our campus community?

Ellen Fitzpatrick

An Apology

To the Editor:

The men of Phi Lambda Pi have been asked by Dean Lawton Blanton to submit for publication an apology for an unfortunate incident which occurred earlier this year. It does not necessarily reflect the total views of our fraternity, but does satisfy the dean’s desires and will hopefully reflect the total views of our fraternity.

To the Black Students of Montclair State College:

Recently an unfortunate incident took place on our campus. A certain statue of a black jockey was taken from one of the MONTCLARION which appeared in the "Campus Whirl" section.

To the Editor:

The jockey has been disposed of. Let us hope that from this misunderstanding some benefit can be derived. Let’s open up the lines of communications not only between the black community and Montclair State.

The Men of Phi Lambda Pi,

Many Thaxx

To the Editor:

I have just received the edition of the MONTCLARION which carried the announcement of my candidacy for U.S. Senate. I am most sincere in stating my confidence in college students and their ability to contribute substantially to the constructive efforts of any politician or political movement.

I would like to appear and speak at Montclair State some time in April, not so much to preach reform as to enter into dialog with the student body. If you know of any student organization which would be interested in sponsoring a function, I would be most pleased to hear from you.

James A. Quarns

Candidate for Senate, Hollerest troll Ridgewood, N J. 07450

No Author

To the Editor:

In last week’s issue of the MONTCLARION, my picture appeared in the “Campus Whirl” column. Due to the proximity of the picture and the lack of a byline, it inferred that I was the author of said column. I would just like to say that I did not write the article nor did I contribute to it. I was not aware of the content of the article prior to publication.

John Eason, SCA ’72.
Dark Shadows Cast Pall Over Movie Screen

For a six-week period beginning today, the Theater Development Fund (TDF) is offering students and faculty meaningful, born of the Caribbean "Concept." This moving play, created and performed by members of Daytop Village, a therapeutic community of former narcotics addicts, relates the story of one person's addiction and how she overcame it by joining Daytop.

The Pocket Theater, 100 Third Ave., houses this off-Broadway production, with all profits going to Daytop Village to aid rehabilitation of drug addicts. Students or faculty interested in receiving notices of this and other worthwhile TDF offerings at special rates should write the Montclair Alumnae Chapter of the Theater Development Fund c/o Palace Theater Building, New York City 10036 or call (212) 757-1170.

BLACK ART

Black Motion, the "black experience in art" in East Orange, received and award last week from the Montclair Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. at its annual Founders Day Observance.

Florian Jenkins, founder and director of Black Motion, accepted the award. His group is a multi-media production that instills pride in black artists and stresses community involvement in the arts.

BARNABAS IN FILM

"Dark Shadows," the daytime television series that has been running for several seasons on the ABC will be made into a feature film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Dane Curtan, producer of the series, will make his movie debut as the producer-director. The script has been written by Sam Hall and Gordon Russell, writers of the series.

Joan Bennett, Grayson Hall, Jonathan Hall, Jonathan Frid and Kathy Scott, regular players on the programs, will be featured in the film, which will be shot starting late next month in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Norwalk, Conn.

MUSIC HERE AND NOW

If you dig the sounds of people like Archie Shepp and Sun Ra, the Horace Arnold Here and Now Company is for you. Comprised of Horace Arnold, drums, Karl Berger, vibraphone, Mike Lawre on trumpet, Ben Maupin, clarinet, Carlos Ward, saxophone, and Bill Wood, bass, this group plays a mind-blowing mixture of African rhythms, rag melodies and avant-garde jazz.

The blaring, murmuring, squawking beautifully complement the vibraphone's bell-like clinking and flowing, the intense, beat-changing drums and the Segovia-like bass. In their selections, including "Center of the Circle," "Season's Guise" and "Black Chaff," the company gets into emotions of anguish, joy, sex, peace and anger.

BEAUTIFUL CACOPHONY

Their often cacophonous, many-rhythmed sound forces foot-tapping or finger-napping, and forces the listener to follow and feel the instruments' intricate paths. You may leave their performance with tense muscles from so much concentration, as I did last week at the free performance at the New York Public Library, but the increased awareness of beauty and humanity makes the effort rewarding. Horace Arnold's company is definitely the sound of now.

"Flea" good — but not enough

MSC Players' production of George Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear" provoked the laughter a good farce should — but not enough. For when the acting was good, it was very, very good; but when it was bad . . .

In this lively bedroom comedy, with its clever puns, mistaken identities, mysterious love letter and mad running in and out doors, applause should go to several actors who were outstanding.

Vincent Borelli's Camille Chandelier provided instant hilarity whenever he spoke with his "speech impediment." Mary Jean Gullen was properly indignant and conning as the lovely Lucienne, wife of the Spanish Don Carlos Hommedes De Hystangas, played with righteous passion, the without the best accent possible, by Dennis Melillo.

Bill Higbie, in the dual roles of Poche, a foolishly grinning, alcoholic hotel porter — parts that serve best by directing man's solution of his most important problems," the president said.

At this all-male college on Hoboken's waterfront, groups of students attend classes at business and industry goes on around them. The sounds of pile drivers and ship's horns can be heard and the soot and smoke from one of New Jersey's industrial centers floats thru the air. The campus seems relatively quiet and unchanged. However, a closer look reveals a truly changing institution within relatively unchanged surroundings.

At the time of the institute's establishment in 1970, Stevens was comprised of 21 mechanical engineering students who attended classes in a four-story stone building at Fifth and Hudson streets. Each student studied chemistry and mechanical drawing, earning the degree of mechanical engineer.

Today the college has 1,381 undergraduates who follow non-specialized engineering and science courses. In addition, there are 1,361 graduate students, including 256 doctoral candidates. Their courses range from environmental systems analysis to industrial sociology and psychology.

The campus look is also changing as the dreary brockstone building give way to modern structures. Among the recent additions are the new Samuel C. Williams library and Stevens Center, a high-rise structure which houses the administrative offices and student organizations.

It's a Century for Stevens

SIT Looks To Future — No Fanfare

By Richard De Santa

STAFF REPORTER

HOBOKEN—This year, Stevens Institute of Technology is observing its 100th birthday, tho not with all the fanfare that usually accompanies college centennials.

Dr. Jesse H. Davis, president of Stevens, seemed to sum up the campus feeling in stating that "we do not plan to linger on our memories."

"We would rather look ahead to a century after the college can serve the best by directing man's energies and talents to the solution of his most important problems," the president said.

At this all-male college on Hoboken's waterfront, groups of students attend classes at business and industry goes on around them. The sounds of pile drivers and ship's horns can be heard and the soot and smoke from one of New Jersey's industrial centers floats thru the air. The campus seems relatively quiet and unchanged. However, a closer look reveals a truly changing institution within relatively unchanged surroundings.
STATE SYMPHONY FEATURES FINCKEL
The State Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Memorial auditorium, Montclair State College, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. David Finckel, cellist and co-winner of the concerto contest of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, will be soloist. The concert is presented with the support of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and is open to the public free of charge.

STUDENT LEADERS ARE KEY SPEAKERS
A list of nearly 50 key Montclair State College students has been compiled into a two-page speakers bureau brochure, it was announced by SGA President Kenneth Traynor.

The brochure lists the names of these student volunteers and the topics they are willing to address for high school and college groups in the North Jersey area.

"We have many active and qualified students here at Montclair State willing to meet with student and community organizations just to discuss what's happening on a progressive Montclair State College campus," Traynor stated.

Lecture topics include "The Art of Radio Communication," "Preserving Traditions on the Campus of the 1970s" and "Journalism and the Student."

Copies of the Student Government Speakers Bureau brochure are available at 10c (to cover postage) from D.M. Levine, SGA President Kenneth Traynor.

Trenton Bargaining Continues
TRENTON — Wage negotiations are continuing in the second week of talks between state mediator Arnold Zack and state campus advertising and finance, stated that the one-year lease had already been signed by the college and by the railroad. Two steps must now be taken, he added: First, the director of property purchasing in Trenton must approve the lease. And second, a 30-day cancellation period during which time either party can cancel the lease for any reason must be passed.

However, Calabrese stressed the cost of reconstruction, anywhere from $7500 to $15,000 will be the main problem.

Watson is optimistic and believes most of the cost can be eliminated. "Many students," he stressed, "say they can get family discounts on such expenses as plumbing and carpentry."

ISC Lifts its Chins for Makeup
By Cyndi Lepre
Staff Reporter
"Put on a pretty face" may well be the perfect slogan for the Inter-Sorority Council's (ISC) makeup demonstration which will be held on March 10, 4-5 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Representatives of the Dresden Cosmetics Co. will ask for volunteers from the audience and will demonstrate new makeup styles and techniques for different facial types.

"The ISC is planning this makeup demonstration as a function for all women on campus," said Marcia Zubanas, ISC president, "so they have something enjoyable to attend."

In the past ISC has served only as a forum for the business of MSC sororities. This year a new policy has been in effect.

"We hope to make ISC more of a social organization to give the sorority women a chance to really get to know one another," Miss Zubanas said.

ISC's socialization program began in December with a makeup demonstration at a local orphanage.

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CLOTHES ARE NEEDED FOR APPALACHIAN RESIDENTS
All Kinds: Blankets, Sheets, Dresses etc. To be used by students at Jersey City State in a study program in West Virginia. Drop off clothing in Davella Mills Room, Life Hall across from newspaper office. Before March 17.

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Montclair State College's WRA swimming team heads into its final meet against Monmouth College, a top eastern power, sporting a record of 5-2.

In their first year of varsity competition, the women defeated Newark State College in the home opener by the score of 50-17.

The mermaids have recorded three straight victories on the road: Adelphi 42-35, Queens 47-39, and St. John's 70-16. Their first loss came at the hands of Paterson State College in a hotly contested meet by a score of 46-31. Recovering swiftly they went on to defeat Jersey City State College, 66-20.

On Sat., Feb. 28, MSC bowed to a tough Trenton State, 52-25. This is virtually the same Trenton team that placed second in the 1969 Eastern Intercollegiate championships. Outstanding performances in the Trenton meet were recorded by Karen Tacountes, who won the 50 yd. backstroke in 34.1, Tex Gaestel, MSC's only double winner, taking the 50 fly in 31.3 and the 100 I.M. in 1.14.0. These performances by Ms. Tacountes and Ms. Gaestel netted MSC pool records.

Ms. Gaestel, high scorer for MSC, has 11 first places to her credit.

Diving for MSC are Marge Rowe and Sari Spivak. They have accounted for 47 of the swim team's total points.

Coach Terry Orlick felt that "the team did a beautiful job." He added that "we have the potential to do even better this year."

Orlick predicted earlier this season that the Indians would score in the mid-40's. Because of the impressive win against LIU, he feels that the North Atlantic and the National championships will may give his team the chance to fulfill his prediction.