Unlimited Cut Policy Up to Faculty VIPs For Final OK

WHILE YOU WERE AWAY . . .

Calabrese Says Partridge
Is Almost Ready —
And We’re Waiting

VP Sam McDowell
Says Goodbye to a
‘Promising’ College

Step Right Up
Just think what it must be like below the campus in the Valley. Dave Beckwith wades thru Stone Hall’s private swimming hole when MSC became a land of lakes and snow during the vacation, as March decided to go out like a lion.

Area Colleges
Make Big Plans
For Earth Day

ON PAGE 4

- Claim San Francisco May Die From Pollution
- Paterson State Halts Classes for Earth Day
- Rutgers to Issue ‘Polluter of Month’ Award
- Newark State Starts Early to Rally Support
- Rock Festival. Films. Slides at Jersey City
The Dudes
by Sulich

McDowell Says Goodbye to a 'Fantastic Story'

By Celeste Fasone
Staff Writer

Dr. Samson McDowell, MSC's vice-president for instruction, sees the college as "a fantastic story of potential." On the eve of his June retirement following 13 years at MSC, McDowell stated, "of all the state colleges in New Jersey, MSC is the one with the most promise." McDowell's appointment to vice-president for instruction last summer gave him the responsibility of overall supervision of the total picture of instruction at MSC. This includes all branches of development of staff and administration.

The one-time Pennsylvania farm boy spoke of many transitions at MSC. McDowell noted a transition taking place within the student body in addition to predicting a possible tripling of enrollment by 1985. "There is a new universal breed at MSC that didn't exist when I attended college," he said. "This new breed questions and asks on the validity of what they are being taught, whereas in the 1930s we thought and absorbed." Previously holding the post of associate dean of MSC's graduate school, McDowell received his BA, MA and PhD in zoology from the University of Pennsylvania.

A music enthusiast, McDowell chucked and added, "I make all my important decisions at the piano." In his decorative office, McDowell spoke of his world-wide travels and his varied background. "If I told you what I've done in 61 years, you could fill an issue of the MONTCLARION."

An avid and qualified oceanographer, the outgoing vice-president for instruction is also a consultant on pollution. He has made several research expeditions around the world and plans to pursue these interests upon his retirement.

"I expect," he said, "to live on or close to an island and to complete my book before I die."
MSC's Little Mafia

There are two basic philosophies about the students of Montclair State that haunt the minds of student government legislators.

The first, they believe, is that anyone can run rampant through the school that the student body will never realize the full benefits of what its members are doing. Most legislators don't care to talk about this one during the day. They'll use some sort of the merits of giving some organization a grant of five bucks. It's probably their only conversational gambit.

Second, the SGA is a very powerful policy-making tool. How to get a bill passed that quote from President Thomas Richardson on down to President Kenneth Traynor:

"THE MACHINE"

"It's a rather interesting quote nevertheless and has serious implications. Like the time an innocent bill was presented to the Legislature requesting funds for some obscure thing. The bill was shot down. The intention of this bill was not that important. But the reasoning behind shooting it down was:

The reason why the obscure bill was killed isn't that it was because of something I lovingly refer to as the "machine" that runs SGA behind the scenes. It's a clique headed by two key legislators and a former legislator who try to formulate policy for the body. And the machine has a large following in the Legislature just to help them get what they want.

THEY STUDY

The machine knows how to play it cool. They're juniors and seniors. They've studied the makeup of SGA for hours on end. They set up numerous bills in the Legislature, sit in on many of the Press Conference.

The Montclairian is sponsoring a press conference with the candidates seeking the SGA presidency tomorrow at noon. Students are invited to the conference and will be permitted to question the candidates along with Montclairian reporters. The newspaper office is located on the second floor, Student Life building.

Prof's Pump Life Into a Dead Issue

By Martin J. Fusco

Education Writer

Differences of opinion between faculty and students have surfaced following the recent tabling of faculty/faculty evaluations.

Stressing that evaluation is not a dead issue, Mary Bredelemier, assistant professor of education and chair of the evaluation committee, said that she feels it will reappear, "albeit in a different form."

"The majority of faculty favors evaluation in their courses," added Mary Bredelemier. Dr. Philip Cohen, history department chair, observed, "I think evaluation is necessary and inevitable."

The faculty evaluation committee is still at work trying to develop a form acceptable for students and faculty.

Mrs. Mary Bredelemier, evaluation committee chair, said a questionnaire was prepared to find out the faculty's opinions. However, when the results were presented to the committee, it then summarized the opinions and presented alternate proposals to the faculty.

Bredelemier: Three-Fold Problem

BARRING UNFORSEEN PROBLEMS: Short-term classes are tentatively scheduled to begin in Partridge Hall on April 15, according to Vincent B. Calabrese, MSC vice president for business and finance.

The opening of the new humanities building has been repeatedly rescheduled and even now Calabrese cautions that its opening might be delayed by "unforseen" problems. While the first three floors have been completed, he added, interior work is still being done on the fourth floor.

"Prof Still Sets Standards" — Richardson

Unlimited Cuts Up To Faculty for OK

By Dawn Sova

Staff Writer

The unlimited cuts policy has been unanimously approved by MSC's Coordinating Council and will be the first order of business at the next Faculty Council meeting on April 11. If approved by the Faculty Council, it will take effect next fall.

Favored by an overwhelming majority of the student body in the December SGA campuswide referendum, the policy would provide an unlimited amount of unexcused absences for students in all courses, provided he fulfills all course requirements.

Kenneth Traylor, SGA president, introduced the bill to the Faculty Council at its last meeting, and found the general response to be favorable.

Calabrese Crosses His Fingers, Circles April 15

By Kathy Vargo

Staff Writer

Partridge Hall, the newest addition to the Sanzio field, will open by April 15, according to Vincent B. Calabrese, MSC vice-president for business and finance.

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MSC President Thomas H. Richardson did not see the policy as unusual. "When the faculty realize that the professor is still the one who sets the standards for the class, it will lessen faculty anxiety. The classroom standards will not lessen, because if the classroom is incompletely covered with the subject matter, then the nature of the discipline will require class attendance."

Wording of the policy was accomplished by SGA's educational reform committee. The policy, as it will read it when it come up before the Faculty Council, states: "Altho when the college feels that class attendance is necessary it is not mandatory. However, it is the obligation of the student to fulfill all course requirements."

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DEATH HANGS IN THE CLOUDS: Scientists tell us that the earth may be a graveyard in 30 years if air and water pollution isn’t halted.

Colleges Set Big Takeoff
For National Earth Day

By Kathy Vargo
Staff Writer

Colleges near Montclair State are joining the nationwide “teach-in” on Earth day, April 22. The day has been set aside for antipollution programs and many areas colleges have already begun their special projects.

Tentative demonstrations are being planned at Bloomfield College, according to the college’s activities office. Presently the college is working with Rutgers, Newark on a march thru Newark on April 15, although nothing definite has been decided.

Jersey City State’s program will mainly be localized. A rock festival with songs on pollution will be featured as well as various speakers, films and slides, according to a spokesman from the college newspaper Gothic Times. To create community awareness of the problem exhibits from area schools will be displayed on the college campus.

Kevin Alton, editor of the Independent, Newark State College’s newspaper and initiator of Newark’s Earth day program, stated that the majority of their program will be started before April 22. The reason, Alton explained, “is to make the people of Newark aware of what could be done with total public support against the polluters.” For the past three weeks ecological films and speeches have been presented to the NSC student body. However, the main aspect of Newark State’s program, continued Alton, will be to attack the legality of polluters in the area.

Alton added: “Newark has the worst polluters around and they should be made to realize they must either clean up or clear out.”

Formal testing and attendance will be cancelled from 11:30 to 4:30 at Paterson State College, according to sources from the college center. This will be the climax to a week of films and speeches by professors at the college.

How It All Began

NEW YORK — The massive teach-in on the environment scheduled to take place on more than a thousand college campuses April 22 offers dramatic hope that further destruction of our planet may be stopped, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), the man who started the project rolling.

Writing in the April Reader’s Digest, Nelson recalls that he first proposed the national environmental teach-ins in a speech at Seattle last fall.

“We expected the response to be good,” he writes. “It has been tremendous. A thousand colleges and universities are expected to participate, along with hundreds of high schools; civic groups, garden clubs, the League of Women Voters and conservation organizations have also offered a helping hand to make the day a success.”

Already, the Senator says, the movement to protest further damage to the environment “has produced a series of small miracles in college communities across the nation.” University of Illinois students pulled 30 tons of refuse from a creek near the Champaign campus. Washington, D.C. law students brought legal action recently to force the transit authority to reduce pollution from its buses. Texas University students managed to save some trees that the University had planned to cut down. Students at the University of New York prevented the building of a 50-acre marsh on the edge of the campus. All of these “miracles” have been accomplished peacefully, the Senator notes.

While local projects will form the major focus of the April 22 teach-ins, Nelson suggests that the concerns voiced on that day may lead ultimately to “some radical changes in our national habits.”

“Are we prepared, for example, to make economic modifications in our system to reverse the disastrous trend to dispose of disposable bottles… to levy some kind of tax to assure that junk cars are collected and recycled… to say to the oil companies that they must not drill offshore… to develop a land-use policy, to say, ‘You must not destroy anymore?’”

The teach-ins will help to dramatize these questions. But April 22 will be a success only if it sparks “a national commitment to do something,” Nelson writes.

San Francisco May Die
— Which Way to San Jose?

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — A Stanford professor has charged in a news conference that the bay area “will die soon.”

“Ecological catastrophe is here now and we only need to open our eyes to see it,” Dr. Robert Dreisbach, a professor at Stanford’s medical school, claimed.

He called for legislation to control population growth in the San Francisco area, reusing present post-resource fuel sources rather than consuming more natural resources, banning individual automobiles and taxing combustible engines 50 cents per mile.

The ecologist announced his program at a news conference for his soon to be published 576-page survey, “Handbook of the San Francisco Region.”

But the doctor was pessimistic. “I’m not sure I’d like living with all those restrictions,” he said. “I don’t expect many reforms.”

He charged the American consumer with fondling his automobile as though “it were a sacred cow.”

He cited figures that the amount of waste dumped into the bay annually could build a wall 36 feet wide and 30 feet high from downtown San Francisco to San Jose (nearly 60 miles).

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT
In Pocono Mountains

Male and Female. Athletic specialists in Tennis, soccer, baseball, basketball. Plus sailing, waterskiing, and piano. Counselors are from many parts of United States and foreign countries.

Write Ben Appelbaum, Camp Echo Lark, 921 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N.J., Or Call 201-659-5387. Interviews Arranged on Montclair State campus.
By Floyd Norris

WASHINGTON (CPS) - PRESIDENT NIXON'S proposals to revamp federal aid to college students have been blasted by the higher education lobby and applauded by the American Bankers Association.

Nixon's new plan, which must be approved by Congress before going into effect, provides for an end to the National Defense student loan program. In its place would be established the National Student Loan Association (NSLA), which would "enable all students to obtain government guaranteed loans," according to Nixon.

Interest on these loans would be at market rate, currently 9½% per year. Unlike the current program, where the government pays interest while the student is in school, interest payments would be deferred until "the borrower is well out of school and earning a good income." This would be accomplished "by extending the maximum repayment period from 10 to 20 years."

BIGGER LOANS

Nixon estimated that the NSLA would pay up to $2 billion in student loan paper from banks and colleges. NSLA would raise money by selling stock to financial institutions. Students would be able to borrow up to $2,500 per year, up from the current $1,500.

"The ability of all students to obtain loans would be increased," Nixon said. "The financial base of post-secondary education would be correspondingly strengthened. It is significant that this would be done at no cost to the federal taxpayer."

All federal aid to students whose parents have gross incomes of over $10,000 would be ended by the new proposals. Nixon called this a step toward "bumping student aid "so that it places more emphasis on helping low-income students than it does now."

"Something is basically unequal about opportunity for higher education when a young person whose family earns more than $15,000 a year is nine times more likely to attend college than a young person whose family earns less than $3,000," Nixon said.

"Something is basically wrong with federal policy toward higher education when it has failed to correct this inequity, and when government programs spending $5.3 billion yearly have largely been disjointed, ill-directed and without a coherent long-range plan."

"Something is wrong with our higher education policy when - on the threshold of a decade in which enrollments will increase almost 50% - not nearly enough attention is focused on the two-year community colleges so important to the careers of so many young people."

"Something is wrong with higher education itself when curricula are often irrelevant, structure is often outmoded, when there is an imbalance between teaching and research and too often an indifference to innovation."

Nixon said his proposals will increase aid to students who are poor. A student with annual parental income of $3,000 would receive $700 in federal scholarships and work study, and $700 in subsidized loans, with the interest at 3%. Assuming he earns $300 during the summer, Nixon said this would enable him to attend a "moderate" college which costs $1,700 per year, including fees, books, room and board, and miscellaneous expenses.

"The amount of aid would drop as parental income rose. Students whose parents earned over $6,800 would receive no work study or federal scholarship aid, but would be eligible for $700 in subsidized loans."

When parental income reached $10,000 there would be no aid available, except for the bank loans at market rate which are detailed above. Observers predict that the plan would force many students to turn to expensive bank loans.

The American Bankers Association reacted gleefully to the plan which would increase bank profits by dropping the current 7½% ceiling on federally guaranteed student loans. They called it "a most constructive recommendation."

But the American Council on Education (ACE) said the change signaled a "fundamentally undesirable shift to high interest loans as a major national approach to the financing of higher education."

Johnston, who has recorded a reading of his poetry for the Library of Congress at the request of the United States poetry consultant, has appeared in three anthologies: "Beyond the Blues," "Sixes and Sevens," and "Cavalcade: Negro-American Writing from 1756 to the Present."

LIFE AND DEATH TOPICS

Love, life and death are topics of the writings of Mrs. Harold Stone, Michael F.X. Grisco, and Mrs. Willis Rudy. Mrs. Stone's poetry has appeared in the National Poetry Workshop, while Mrs. Grisco's work has been published in Scinater and Song, and Mrs. Rudy has had works published in English Journal and Fremont Review.

Nixon's Student-Aid Proposals Under Fire

Two Campus Poets Discuss Poetry: The Meaning Behind an Art

By Martin J. Fucio

GETTING IN TOUCH WITH his feelings is what poetry's all about to William Dell, assistant professor of English and one of MSC's teacher-poets. He and Percy E. Johnston, assistant professor of English, are the two most published teacher-poets on MSC's campus.

"I'm after my feelings," states Dell, who started writing as an undergraduate. He added, "Poetry is a way of reaching myself more real to myself and to anyone else who wants to listen."

Johnston, editor of Daein, an international magazine of esthetics, philosophy and literature, says "I don't remember when I didn't write poetry." He has published four books of poetry, "Concerto for Girl in Convertible and Other Poems," "Six Cylinder Olympus," "Round About Midnight," and "Scarredragon Requiem." The last, "Scarredragon Requiem," is a long poem about the late President John Kennedy, with a small appreciation written by Robert Kennedy.

Dell, who has published four books of poetry, "Benediction," "Chants," "Tollern" and "Beating in the Dark," feels that many people have a misconception about modern poetry: they think it is unstructured and undisciplined. For this reason, Dell will not use the term "free verse" to describe his work. He prefers to call his poetry "free form": "The form you adopt for the poem fits the content," he explains. The form therefore changes with each poem. Dell contends that this change of form is "more structured and more disciplined than any traditional form."

INTENSITY - NOT MEDIUM

When asked about style, Johnston replied, "I've never thought of it." His work contains no single theme. "I write about whatever is at hand. A poet can operate in more than one medium," states Johnston. He considered the architect who designed and built the Verrazano-Narrows bridge a poet. The Beatles write better poetry than some professional poets, he says. Johnston considers some newspaper stories he wrote his best poetry. "Poetry has to do with the intensity of what you're doing rather than the medium," he states.

Poetry is a "huge kind of force to Dell, He hopes "people could get in touch with the poetry inside themselves." Dell states that if people would start listening to one another, "all of art could become a huge kind of force with people." His poetry has appeared in such magazines as Woomwood Review, Elizabeth, Demenner, Massachusetts Review and Grand-Rond Review.

"People could get in touch with the poetry inside themselves."

— Johnston.
Reportage

Jesus Is Just All Right

By Maurice J. Morcan Jr.

There is no doubt that today's music is dedicated to the corruption of our youth, to an annihilation of the morals and values that we hold so dear. At least, that's the opinion of such advocates as Billy Graham, Art Linkletter and my landlady.

At the end of my third hand, I decided to test their thesis myself. On the radio, I was treated to the music of the Stoners: "Let's Spend the Night Together," Bob Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay," Ten Years After's "Wanna Ball You" and, again, the Stoners' "Let It Bled." Alas! What have I uncovered but a verifiable verification of the hypothesis of declining morals in our modern youth? What IS IT?

And, horror of horrors, I then heard the ultimate in immorality trips -- "Come and Get It" from the movie "Magic Christian." Again, told that it "wasn't anything" I decided to check it out. Approaching a typical record-buying tent in a park a few blocks from my home, I thought, I'm trying to call home. I felt I had to find this out. So I asked the boys if they knew the song. I asked, "What is it?" The boy thought for a moment, then told me it was a song about a teenybopper, who had just turned 18. He had bought the record and thought it was good. I asked, "What are the lyrics?" He thought for another moment, then said, "It's about a teenybopper who has just turned 18, and he's going to get married and have kids right away."

It then occurred to me that I really didn't know, never really gave it much thought. Not to be turned away so quickly, I asked her about "Let It Bleed." Her reply was: "What does it say? You know, I never even understood the words."

And so I asked myself -- "Self, how can the music industry hope to corrupt this virginal soul (and body) if they don't make the music appealing enough?"

The clear blue wire air came the answer: "These songs are merely an extension of the New Morality -- those who agree with it are already grooving to it, those who disagree are making the accusations and those who don't understand it all run out and buy the records."

Sex and drugs are a part of the music scene today, but I also discovered something else. Or rather, several else.

Jesus Christ. There he was, in living 45 rpm. It was Norman Greenbaum saying we've got a friend in Jesus. I decided to check it out. Listening to the radio and front and newfound hope of "Jesus is just all right with me" the Byrds sang, using a colloquial slang frequently misunderstood by some religious fanatics (i.e. "What do they mean, 'just all right'?"

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE

In the wake of the hippie movement, what philosophy do these youths subscribe to? Except for the radical fringes who favor violence, it would seem that many are clapping to the message that Jesus delivered nearly 2000 years ago: "Love Your Neighbor." And that message is evident on the popular radio programs, in the songs of Joe or Paul Simon, or in the words of the Stones: "Sympathy."

Wherein the Rolling Stones calls for sympathy for the devil, this song pleads that "sympathy is what we need, my friend, cause there's not enough love to go around." For those who doubt the validity of that word sympathy, it is defined as "enjoying the same things and getting along together." Isn't that what the commandment was referring to? It might be said that Jesus is alive in a new and different way.

But are the kids getting the message? Or are they in the same ignorant bliss that they are concerning sex and drugs. Turning to my sample teenybopper, I asked her about "Spirit in the Sky." "Yeah, it's about this guy who firmly believes in Christ and won't be afraid of dying because of it."

You know, Art Linkletter, you're right, kids say the darndest things. And those little children aren't running around getting pregnant because of a song. And, "Jesus loves the little children of the world."

Opinion Right

Government Is Power of the People

By Frank D. Cripps

We've explored in the past several articles a few of the basic beliefs and ideas of the modern American conservative movement. In this article, we'll explore how conservation can be put into practice.

As already stated, the goal of the conservative movement is to maximize individual freedom without creating conditions of social and political unrest. The present unrest and dissatisfaction among America's young generation is the result of spiritually-empty liberalism and irrational postivistic political thought. Perhaps there is no way to change this that has already transpired in the past thirty years. But, if the American republic is to have a future, we must act now.

The founding fathers created a system founded on the belief that sovereignty rests in the end, with the people. If we are to reap the benefits of this system, the people must act.

ABDICATION

Through the political process, the people can regain their recently-abdicated freedom and sovereignty. By supporting and electing men who are dedicated to the principles outlines in this series, power can once again be returned to the local and state governments and, once again, restore the historical balance to our governmental system.

Government that moves in on projects which could be handled by local and/or state agencies can, and must, be halted. The chief means of accomplishing this is to first elect federal, as well as local and state, officials who adhere to the principles stated in the conservative philosophy.

All too often men are elected on the local level who adhere to the spiritually-bankrupt philosophy of positivism. Such men are unwilling to seize the initiative at best, and all too often turn directly to the higher levels of government to solve problems they should be building. The importance of electing conservatives to local government must not be underestimated. If local officials remain unwilling to accept the responsibility on their level, there is no recourse for the higher levels of government to take, other than to intervene in local affairs.

FEDERAL NON-INTERVENTION

Second only to the above contention is the need of electing Congressmen who refuse to have the federal government intervene in matters that could be handled by state and local governments. The principle of this is not to be underestimated. Unless the federal government is willing to yield some of its power, state and local governments will be unable to act in the best interest of the people.

A second course of action that can be taken is economic pressure on big business and big labor. The American business community, as well as American labor, has to realize that they have a stake in a stable and politically viable community. The problems of inflation and pollution can be fought at the root cause if the people act to bring pressure on labor and business.

Economic pressure is the most persuasive way to show big business on its own. Federal interference will not accomplish the desired goal either, and further restriction of federal authority will not serve the cause of liberty. Business must be made to realize, no federal authority can substitute for the people's decision on their own affairs.

Success will depend on the willingness of the people to become involved and actively work for a return to responsible government

Since You Asked Me...

By Celeste Faune

Editorial Assistant

Question: What are your feelings concerning the upcoming Earth day program?

Kristina Wysokich, sophomore, psychology: In theory the program is worthwhile, but condition our environment is in. My fear is that this talk on ecology may die out after being merely a fad.

Jack Wilkin Jr., sophomore, business administration: Earth day is a worthwhile program. It is one of the best ways to inform a large number concerning the problems which threaten our future.

Joe Szemato-wicz, junior, sociology: The general public should be further exposed to the dangers which threaten our environment. Resources if no immediate control is enforced.

Jerry Benn, junior, history: I'm glad to see this college has found another way to involve the students in a program which could alter what would otherwise be the inevitable.

Frankly Speaking

By Phil Frank

ISN'T THAT YOUR MOTHER?

Mini Review


William Blake has been ignored by biographers through history, largely because, as a mystic forerunner of the Romantics, he can be completely misunderstood. Only recent information has given the clues that enable critics to get behind the seeming insanity of the poet to give his true meaning.

David Erdman has presented the most up-to-date book in this reprint of an earlier work, presenting Blake as a philosopher and poet. But perhaps more importantly, he shows Blake to be a prophet in his own time, revealing the secrets of his life and the insight into the revolutionary life of Blake make this book invaluable to any humanities student.
A Group That Talked too Fast

Elsewhere on this page is a story about the National Student Association, a Washington-based, left-leaning group that's fighting for life.

The NSA, set up back in 1947, is an organization that issues various types of policy statements. Which, they say, represent the nation's college students. About 15% of the student government associations around the country (including Montclair State's) are members.

In and Out of Jams

Throughout its career, the NSA has gotten itself into numerous financial jams and has acted without thinking when it came to issuing its omnipresent policy statements. Last summer, for example, a bunch of black militants took over an official NSA powwow in El Paso, Tex. President Charles Palmer at the time promised the militants $50,000 in credit, an absurdity since the organization's deep financial troubles have received public attention. By early 1969, NSA was in the red more than $300,000.

SHUFFLING FIGURES

The association found itself in deep trouble by April 1, 1969. With an overdraft of $7500 at the bank, unpaid payroll tax for the first quarter of 1969 totaling $20,000 and an overdue phone bill of $10,000, its debts had reached the staggering figure of $318,000.

The 60-man staff drew $11,000 every two weeks and indications were that one employee was shuffling figures in the ledgers.

Student governments at Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin had already severed ties with NSA, and with the rise of more militant confrontation-style student politics, liberal government agencies and the foundations decided to cut off funding.

So it seemed the National Student Association faced certain bankruptcy. For a struggling student organization, that would have meant extinction.

Critics of the organization claim the main thing that keeps it going is the platform it offers student politicians for entering student politics, liberal government agencies and the foundations decided to follow suit.

As for the banning of the mascot, the issue will not be discussed. When the vote was taken, the count showed only two members in favor of the bill.

The Indian and MSC

To the Editor:

As a concerned student attending Montclair State College, I was present at a recent SGA meeting. Two representatives, Richard Cahill and Russell Layne, proposed a bill which would demand the banning of the drunken, warlike savage which is the mascot of MSC's football and basketball teams.

The second part of the bill was concerned with the establishment of courses dealing with American Indian culture. This part of the bill was passed unanimously, no doubt to ease the conscience of the representatives present at the meeting.

But the first part was taken as a joke. Many present felt that the issue was not important enough to even discuss. When the vote was taken, the count showed only two members in favor of the bill.

To anyone who possesses foresight and a sense of responsibility toward his fellow man, the mockery of a race by a group of closed-minded and insensitive college students should not be tolerated.

A number of interested students are presently negotiating with Dr. Thomas H. Richardson and Dr. Bertha Quintana for the establishment of American Indian history and culture for the near future. I would hope that other individuals would show some interest concerning this matter.

As for the banning of the mascot, the issue will not be disregarded. Russell Layne has informed me that he will present the bill as many times as necessary in order to assure a moral and responsible feeling in the student body of Montclair.

The perpetration of prejudice and injustice by the exploitation of a minority thru misguided entertainment is a fact which has plagued our history. Let us hope that Montclair State College will not become the tool of unconscious racism.

John Diamant, '72.

Montclair to Join United Press International

The Montclairion is joining United Press International (UPI) to provide added coverage of relevant off-campus news to our readers. A teletype wire, to be installed in the MONTCLAIRION office on Life Hall's second floor, has been made available thru grants from MSC's English department and the College Development Fund. UPI serves 1200 newspapers throughout the United States, 20 of them in New Jersey.

THE NSA STORY

Once Powerful Student Group Nearing End

By Gloria Anthony

To the Editor:

As a concerned student attending Montclair State College, I was present at a recent SGA meeting. Two representatives, Richard Cahill and Russell Layne, proposed a bill which would demand the banning of the drunken, warlike savage which is the mascot of MSC's football and basketball teams.

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John Diamant, '72.
By Tony Fazio
Staff reviewer

The Mandrake Memorial is one of the last known groups of progressive rock today. Their latest album, Puzzles, released by Polydor, represents a breakthrough attempt by far, Craig Anderton is assembled on stage. And particularly when the entire cast is lighting effects and poor acoustics. The costuming, in its tastelessness and poor acoustics detracted from the production. But despite these drawbacks, the opportunity of being fantastic and evocative. The costuming, which should have been lavish, is at best nondescript.

The direction is often heavy-handed and awkward, particularly when the cast is assembled on stage. And technically, the very ordinary light effects and poor acoustics detracted from the production. But despite these drawbacks, and despite some incohesive group acting, the play manages to transcend its physical limitations, and exhibits a subtle force of its own.

NOSTALGIC FANTASY

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is a fantasy play. It presupposes that the corrosive forces of evil can be obliterated by a clever old grande dame in a single afternoon's magic. It reinforces the generative power of love. And it seems a misfit in the modern world.

But we are neither too sophisticated nor too cynical to fail to appreciate the play's nostalgie and the gentleness and perceptivity of the playwright's wit.

Blanche Yurka, in the title role, gives a vitality to the entire production from her first line. Together with Peggy Wood and Lois Wilson, she portrays the most delightful scene in the play, as the three madwomens gather to determine the future of the human race.

Perhaps the play's charm is apologovery enough.

By Angela Marcopoto
Staff reviewer

NEWARK — Somehow, you have to be indulgent with the latest revival of Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," at the Papermill Playhouse to make that theater's longest run in 43 years ending on May 3.

The production itself is flawed with a five-year-old child asking God to stop war. The child live past the age of five.

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By Martin J. Fucio
Education Writer

250,000 New Jersey residents will be seeking a college education by 1985, according to Dr. Lincoln H. Hawkins, president of the board of trustees of Morris County College. The Morris County Education Department has distributed a series of questionnaires on the plan to New Jersey's colleges and universities. The committee will continue its work (including the question of the two-year colleges) after the questionnaires have been returned.

By Susan Dominski
Feature Editor

"We want the students to participate in the thinking and formation of the new Walsh College," said Dr. Peter Sammartino, who has been named president of the Villa Walsh Board of Trustees. Sammartino is also chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Three goals sought by the new Walsh College, as outlined in an information bulletin, are to make the student conscious of the world she lives in; to have compassion for the less fortunate; and to make each student as self-reliant as possible to chart her own studies and to follow thru in learning.

"New Spirit" for Morristown Convent

Villa Walsh Will Enrol Lay Students

By Beverly Walton
Staff Writer

MORRISTOWN — "I will breathe a new spirit into you." Those words, found on a student poster, reflect the new direction of Villa Walsh — a tiny college for the training of religious personnel. In the fall semester, the convent will have a new admission policy with an experimental curriculum. The college will enroll 100 lay students in a nonmonastic, two-year program for a associate in arts degree.

Villa Walsh, located on a 164-acre campus of rolling hills, was originally founded for young women planning to enter the teaching order of Filippini Sisters. At present, the college has only 25 fulltime and 65 parttime students. The spacious capacity for up to 200 lay students as well as anyone wishing to enter the religious order. The new curriculum set up by the board of trustees includes both catholic and noncatholic laymen.

From Warehouse to Schoolhouse

Bilingual Education Aim Of

MSC Trustee Edythe Gaines

"in school, we forget the natural way children learn," she continued, "eight year olds don't learn as a result of being taught to read," the educator outlines an organization in which instruction centers instead of are classrooms in the base home for the students. "This type of program throws teachers together, in an osten uncomfortable arrangement at first. But because each teacher doesn't have to be all things to all students, a much more human and reasonable way to define a teacher's role is worked out." P.S. 211, which holds 600 students, operates on a first come, first served basis, giving parents a choice between this instructional school and the traditional public school. Attractively dressed in an olive-green knit suit, Dr. Gaines cited for the difficulty in teaching in the native tongue and cross over to the second language in English. By 1950, Bronx teachers felt threatened, she noted, by the large number of Puerto Ricans in their classes. She attributed this fear to the lack that teachers couldn't understand what the children were saying. Thru the insight of an effective principal of Joan of Arc High School, St. Hedwig, a major study for Puerto Rican children was done, "and my interest in this has been high ever since." In 1962, Dr. Gaines and a group of educators visited Puerto Rico and formulated a project called "New Direction" to study the language problem. "One reason children do so badly in school," elaborated the dynamic educator, "is because they come to school with no understanding. Once education is so bad in school," elaborated the dynamic educator, "is because they come to school with no understanding. Once education is the native tongue until third grade, the children then learn their studies in the familiar language first, before transfer is expected. Dr. Gaines described education as her "consuming interest, all others come from that." She said that "everything we want to accomplish in this society can be done thru education. Religion can't cope with today's problems and the strength of the family is under attack in the U.S." Education and government are institutions which touch everyone, she noted, and problems can be worked out thru the school. The first Negro to become a New York City junior high school principal, Dr. Gaines received her MA from NYU and completed her doctorate at Harvard. She believes that a more important issue than bilingual education is the notion that "public education should not be stereotypic." "Parents of the poor should have some of the options of the private schools for example, the ability to select a loosely structured school, or one specializing in the arts," rather than being restricted to the present public school system.

Tradition, the difficulty of integrating children, and the pressure to equalize programs in the schools, against discrimination are the reasons she cites for the difficulty in providing a varied educational program in New Jersey.

The mother of two sons, one a Wall Street lawyer and the other a teacher at P.S. 25, New York's other bilingual school, Dr. Gaines is married to a Jersey City engineer whom she terms "the world's greatest husband." She said that all the schools in her district are addressing the black-studies programs, as well as teaching in a variety of languages. She mentioned that both African and Hispanic cultures programs, and expressed her belief that "they are not satisfied with the programs," said that, "parents feel our intentions are right, and we are moving steadily.

TO MBH from ABF: Come closer, sweetie. TO MBH from DMB: I am a little more flexible way of teaching order of Filippini Sisters. She also was introduced to the second language in English. Students begin all their studies in their native tongue and cross over to the second language, but this fall they're admitting lay students for study.

Attractively dressed in an olive-green knit suit. Dr. Gaines graciously offered the purple room doesn't dictate to the teacher, but can be manipulated in a variety of ways.

Dungan: Studies Education Projections.

Classifieds Bring Results . . .

TO WSRN from WD: Stay cool.

TO MBH from ABF: Come closer, sweetie. TO MBH from DMB: I am a little more human and reasonable way to define a teacher's role is worked out."
We're in The Top 10

It's a First for MSC

Special to the Montclarion.

MANKATO, MINN. — For the first time in Montclair State College history a men's varsity team has broken into the top 10 nationally.

Showing the direction in which MSC sports has been heading this year, the gymnastics team has placed eighth in the 1970 NCAA college division national gymnastics championships. The entire team competed against 19 top gymnastics teams for the first time in a national championship.

"Competition was tougher this year than it has ever been. For the first time in national competition, I think we did very well. It was truly a team effort," stated Coach Terry Orlick.

The Indians beat the host school, Mankato State College, who took fifth place in both the 1968 and 1969 national championships. This year they placed ninth behind MSC.

The gymnasts also defeated Mankato State, who took fifth place in both the 1968 and 1969 national championships. This year they placed ninth behind MSC.

The final team competition was extremely close with North Western State taking first with a score of 160.25. Southern Connecticut State was second with 159.3 and Springfield took third with 158.9.

Among the teams defeated by MSC were MIT, Eastern Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, Sacramento State and the University of Chicago.

Coach Orlick pointed out that "other schools across the nation now know that Montclair State exists."

Since Orlick has come to MSC, the gymnasts have amassed an over-all record of 22 wins and four losses. Two of the losses were at the hands of Southern Connecticut, the nation's number two team for the past two years. This year, alto the Indian gymnasts had the largest and strongest schedule since the team began in 1963, they compiled the best record in MSC gymnastics history. The team has gone to Florida this past Christmas vacation to participate in the National Gymnastics Clinic in Sarasota.

Coach Orlick credits the team's success to the work done by the members of the entire team. "Every member of the team contributed to our exceptional season and to our becoming nationally recognized."

The coach added that "all the gymnasts contributed to the team score on the apparatus but many also contributed to team success in their own unique way outside the gym, which may have been more important."

NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION TOP 10

Final Standings Pts.
1. Northwestern State 160.25
2. Southern Connecticut State 159.3
3. Springfield College 158.9
4. Chicago Circle 148.65
5. California State 143.0
6. Illinois State University 136.2
7. Colorado State 133.1
8. MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE 126.5
9. Mankato State 123.7
10. San Fernando State 76.65

Women Get 3rd Place in Intercollegiate Tourney

Special to the Montclair.

NEW YORK — Montclair State College women's varsity fencing team defeated 18 other schools to capture third place in the 42nd annual Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championships (IFWA).

The experienced team of Evelyn Haase, senior physical education major; Bonnie Levine, junior Spanish major; Nancy Miraldi, senior physical education major; and Karen VanDavel, junior English major; won a total of 54 bouts, missing second place by one bout to New York University. The team edged out Fairleigh Dickinson, Teaneck campus, by 10 touches for their third place berth.

The competition, in which Hunter College took first with 62 bouts, was a hard fought two day battle held at NYU on April 3 and 4. At the end of the first day, MSC was deadlocked for the lead with Brooklyn College and FDU. However, at the end of the second day MSC was the sole New Jersey school to remain on top and to capture a medal.

Due to the large number of teams entered in the tourney, 20, the format of the competition was changed. Each team consisted of four fencers ranked A, B, C and D with A fencer from one team fencing only the A fencer from the other team, the B fencer opposing only the other B fencers and so on down the line.

Each bout was an important one as the winning teams were determined by the total number of bouts won. This setup eliminated any school with just one or two strong fencers from dominating the competition and placed pressure on each member to win every bout.

The fencers are adeptly coached by Mrs. Anthony Desideri, a former fencing standout for Brooklyn College. Mrs. Desi, returning to MSC after a year's absence, had coached another MSC team to third place in the IFWA championships in 1968.

A good cry cleanses the soul

After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved...but your contacts need help. They need Lensine. Lensine is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care...preparing, soaking, cleansing, and soaking.

There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. Lensine, from The Murine Company, makes caring for contact lenses as convenient as wearing them.

Just a drop or two of Lensine on your fingers and you can prepare your lenses. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because Lensine is a compatible, "isotonic" solution, very much like your eye's natural fluids.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and anti- corrosive.

Lensine is the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.
Magicians Will Use Their Magic Saturday

Anyone who is a basketball fan and who also enjoys a good time could do no better than to journey to Montclair State College's Panzer gym Saturday night to witness the fabulous Magicians "do their thing" against the New York Rens. Led by Marques Haynes and Bob "Trick" Wood, the Magicians have entertained crowds all over the world with their basketball brilliance and clowning. The game, played for the benefit of the cystic fibrosis fund, will begin at 8 p.m.

Known as the world's greatest dribbler, Haynes has been a professional standout for over 20 years. During the original Harlem Globetrotters, Haynes left the team to form his own squad years ago. One of the original Harlem Globetrotters, Haynes left the professional standout for over 20 years. Haynes was a big corporation with two teams, appearing overseas, the Magicians also falls at reduced rates.

Bob Wood, another former Globetrotter, looks like anything but a basketball player on the floor. His high, shrill laughter can be heard anywhere in the gym. His high, shrill laughter can be heard anywhere in the gym. During the 50s. When hot, Haynes can sink a two-hand shot set from anywhere on the court, and his behind-the-back, between-the-legs dribbling can't be matched anywhere.

SHRILL LAUGHTER

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Where the Globetrotters are a big corporation with two teams, one touring the U.S. and another appearing overseas, the Magicians have turned their attention to choosing the best charity and performing at Madison Square Garden. Their pre-game warm-up circle and dunking display are reminiscent of the Globetrotters, but Haynes and Wood give it a flavor all its own.

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Anyone who has seen the Magicians can probably remember the ball-under-the-shirt, the chestnut passing and the other tricks, the sight of Wood bringing one of the children out of the stands to try and shoot, then two of the Magicians lifting the child up above the rim to place the ball easily in the basket.

This is the only North Jersey appearance this year for the Magicians who annually entertain the Christmas nite crowd at Madison Square Garden. Their pre-game warm-up circle and dunking display are reminiscent of the Globetrotters, but Haynes and Wood give it a flavor all its own.

As a school fresh-man Balogh's work on parallel bars was not too balanced. "I felt off so often that it became part of my routine," grinned Balogh. "My coach was always yelling at me. I never completed a routine without a break."

During his sophomore year at East Brunswick! High School, Balogh worked side horse and parallel bars. "I didn't fall off as much, but I was still very weak. I only weighed 100 pounds and never lifted weights."

As a junior Balogh worked on still rings. "I started to improve towards the end of my sophomore year but during my junior year I started to really improve." The only setbacks the blond athlete encountered were during state competitions. "I never seemed to do well in any of the state meets I entered, I always seemed to choke."

Senior year in high school Balogh worked the same three events as he did in his junior year. But one week before the final meet of the season, the team's top all around left the team and the child up above the rim to place the ball easily in the basket.

The physical education major's most thrilling experience this year came in the Long Island meet when he scored a career high of 47 points. "I went thru every event without a major break," commented Balogh. It was in this meet that he received Psi Chi's outstanding gymnast award. Looking toward the future, Balogh hopes to "return next year twice as strong as I am now and score over 50 points."

"If I could start all over again I would like to be skinny. I would not be concerned with performing moves, I would be interested in form. It is a great feeling to know that a person can control his body."

Bill Balogh 

Athlete Loses Heart to Gymnastics

By Richard Davison

Staff Writer

Right now Bill Balogh should be a basketball star. Instead, a heart murmur made him forget the court and switch to gymnastics. The change of sports hasn't hampered Balogh. This year he was awarded Montclair State College's most valuable gymnast award.

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MSC Wins Snowball Game By Storm

SORRY, LOVE: About the only racket on the court last week was the sound of ice and snow which brought all the plans for tennis, golf and baseball spectacles to a dead stop.

Millburn, Heart Queen and West Side

"THE RHYTHM IS THUMPING": with Mame, portrayed by Janet Blair on the Papermill Stage in Millburn, as she recently crowned Sherry Flammer of MSC the Queen of Hearts.

"I GOT IT RIGHT THIS TIME": Dennis Zahorian as Bernardo takes a few seconds backstage to brush up on his lines with Maria, played by Pamela Behnke. The Shark girls rehearse in the background on stage for "America."