And They Didn't Roar... Scores of students sit silently listening to strikers tear apart America's foreign policy.

WHAT STRIKE?

Richardson: MSC Never Had One

Find College High
Parents Still Hot
Over '73 'Phase Out'

They're Retiring

After
Long
Service to Campus
Colleges Prolong Nationwide Strike
Till Term Ends

Special to the Montclarion.

266 colleges and universities have decided to continue their strikes until the end of the academic term, and many others of the 450 schools that struck last week are considering extending their boycott on business as usual.

The strike has spread to high schools. 167 high schools are on strike with another 30 voting on strike in the next few days. At the Brandeis University strike information center, faculty and administration support for strikes continues to grow on campuses. At the University of Colorado, the faculty has voted unanimously to cancel the rest of the academic and term and to keep the university open during the summer months.

At the University of California at Irvine, the administration has announced that students can drop present classes and receive credit for strike and antinew work thru free university courses.

New campuses continue to add their names to the list on strike, which now stands at 307. At the University of Maryland, the university open for strike information center.

While Gov. Ronald Reagan has promised that the University of California at Berkeley will remain open, the university on U.S. alternate route 30 when the weekend burning of the main building was reported at least 50% of daily traffic of the university. On U.S. alternate route 101, the university on U.S. alternate route 30 was reported to be open.

At the University of Pennsylvania commencement exercises Monday, the university 3704 students. 150 students briefly took over a Seattle Washington campus building Monday, only hours after the school's president has promised a list of "no nonsense" rules for campus conduct.

The third bombing in a week did about $600 damage to an office at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Several schools, including the University of Washington, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Marshall University, have announced plans to remain closed Monday to mourn student deaths.

Two Ohio schools, Miami University and Ashland College, reopened peacefully. Ohio State University suspended undergraduate classes Monday and planned to resume undergraduate classes today.

The University of South Carolina announced police would leave the campus' student center, which they had closed since a student occupation May 7.

By Michael Traylor

Administrators have had different things to say about the recent seminars held here at MSC due to the Kent State shootings and the war in Southeast Asia.

President Dr. Thomas H. Richardson said that "he has heard some good qualitative remarks about them." Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students, had favorable and unfavorable comments about the seminars.

Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, said that the seminars "have had no effect on his office" and Dr. Samson McDowell, vice-president of instruction, said that the seminars "have relieved him of his job temporarily."

Richardson, signing diplomas piled high on his desk, said that "he doesn't recognize a student strike at MSC" and that "recent headlines of the MONTCLARION have created an erroneous picture; of that of MSC falling apart." He went on to say that the stopping of regularly scheduled classes was unanimously voted on by faculty and students and that everybody had agreed that seminars should be held. "How can a strike exist when everybody agrees?" Richardson questioned.

"Some seminars have been poorly planned and poorly attended and are breaking up," stated Blanton. However, he went on to say that there have been seminars that have been extremely successful.

Blanton explained that the nature of the subject involved will have much to do with whether or not the seminar is to be continued. He was upset about Carnival being canceled, stating: "Carnival shouldn't have been closed, not thru intimidation through." Calabrese stated that the seminars and present status of MSC "has had no effect at all on next year's budget." He explained that if academic plans were to change, then fiscal plans would also have to change (within budgetary limitations). The only effect the situation had on business and finance is that "some security and maintenance men have worked some overtime,"

Instead of his regular duties, McDowell stated that his work is now involved in adjusting grievances of students and faculty. "We are moving towards student involvement here at MSC and all over the country," McDowell commented. He went on to say that in time there will be more seminars and seminar-type classes. "I believe that students should have a say, but not full control of the educational process," McDowell said.

Views Vary in College Hall

By Michael Traylor

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

A roundup of national and local collegiate news compiled and edited by the MONTCLARION.

TSC to Double Size in Five Years

TRENTON (UPI) — Trenton State College officials announced a $48-million five-year expansion and building program which will enable the school to double its present 4300 enrollment.

Scheduled for completion in the 1975-1976 academic year, the project calls for construction of new dormitories as well as a $5-million student union.

The project promises to include more parking lots, more entrances to the campus and a restriction on motor vehicle traffic to the edges of the campus.

The inner section will be reserved for pedestrians. The college is located in Ewing Township, near here.

DIZZY, CAHILL TO GET RUTGERS DEGREES

NEW BRUNSWICK (UPI) — Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and Gov. William T. Cahill will be among 11 persons receiving honorary degrees from Rutgers University at the June 3 commencement exercises.

Nobel laureates Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Salvador Luria, the noted geneticist, will receive honorary doctors of law and science, respectively.

Gillespie will be awarded an honorary doctor of music degree and Cahill an honorary doctor of laws.

ROCKY OKS BILL

BANNING ROCK FESTS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller approved a bill that could practically ban mass gatherings such as the Woodstock Music and Arts Festival at White Lake last August.

The bill, approved without comment, would require a state Health Department license for all festivals attracting more than 5000 persons.

Assemblingman H. Clark Bell, sponsor of the bill, said strict sanitary and health conditions would have to be met before a permit could be issued.

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Calabrese: No Effect On Budget.

No Effect On Budget.
Impressions of Montclair State in a Test Tube

They want to radicalize the place.

A few laughed. There was nothing to worry about. Quiet middle-class Montclair State with a lot of people who probably would always be what they called "conservative."

Like the time they were talking about starting a life terms for high education board members during last February's state talks in Trenton.

Cahill Sets Powwow With Jersey Collegians

By Robert Slater

TRENTON — Gov. William T. Cahill plans a series of regional meetings for college students next fall to keep the 2400 college teachers being continued since last February's state talks in Trenton. The governor, during a meeting with 58 New Jersey college presidents and administrators Tuesday, pledged to bring New Jersey's colleges youth into the political system, and to keep them there.

He took the occasion to criticize Vice-President Agnew's remarks that some college demonstrators are on a "spring break," saying that those comments did not accurately characterize New Jersey students. Cahill, a Republican, said: "I don't interpret the activities of the students of my state as being accurately described by the vice-president in his remarks."

She's mad: Lone protester demands jail terms for high school students, especially when it came to violence. They blamed it on the students of my state as being "too liberal."

None of them tried to take Montclair State seriously anymore. They sort of gave up on the place after they found out that they could invade the establishment and talk to college administrators. They're not even sure if they can use the campus as a laboratory. From here they're going to solve the problems of the world.

Carnival never made it. They aren't really questioning the students. Some MSC kids think they can. They aren't really questioning the faculty either. They're using the campus as a laboratory. From here they're going to solve the problems of the world.

CASTLES IN THE SAND: Carnival's castles crumbled as threats of violence caused cancellation of the annual MSC fun fest, scheduled for May 8 and 9. In the opinion of Dean Lawton W. Blanton, "Carnival shouldn't have been closed." See story of page 2.

Minority Problem Seen

Housing Picture Bleak

Tho a 1000-student increase is planned for MSC next year, no increase in housing facilities is seen.

Mrs. Lois Redd, women's housing director, said that a big drive is on for increased off-campus housing. "The lack of space in the MSC dormitories is one reason for the drive. Another is that the picture in housing has shifted across the country from requests for on-campus housing to requests for off-campus housing. Students are becoming more responsible and more independent," said Mrs. Redd.

But many students may have problems getting off-campus housing. Says Stone Hall director Michael F.X. Grieco, English assistant professor, Grieco sees racial and age barriers to many students. "A lot of people do not want certain minority groups in their homes, so many students have particular problems in this area. Also, some older people do not realize what it is to have the newer generation around, with their music and guitars, and find it difficult to adjust to this youthful activity."

"To be fair to freshmen and transfers, we want them to know the housing situation. Letters have been sent to all new students who
Parents Still Hot as College High Nears End

By Cheryl M. Fields
Special to the Montclarion
WASHINGTON — A two-year study conducted by the American Medical Publisher, who feels that the phase-out would be a step backward in a progressive education.

Richardson spearheaded the movement to shut College High because of mounting costs that could not be met by Montclair State. He has met with Berkeley and other spokespersons to set a phase-out date before making a final decision.

Dr. Anne Castens, education professor and College High director, stated that "the action taken is final." she saw the main concern of CHS's administration now as keeping up the morale of their students in the final months of their school's existence and to provide an adequate program during the phase-out period.

Berkeley saw the closing as a handicap to progressive teaching, since "one can't learn to be a teacher by being dumped into a school to teach after three and a half-years of school with no actual experience in class control."

Demonstration schools on other state college campuses have also been closed. Paterson State's school was closed in June 1968. Newark State's school will be closed next month.

A bill was introduced into the state Legislature last spring which would permit the reopening of the demonstration schools. The legislature reconsidered. The future of College High looks bleak, stated Cottingham: "I have heard of no plans leaning towards the reinstatement of a demonstration high school on the MSC campus."

faculty Runs Show

Education School Lacks Undergrads' Interest

Lack of student involvement is one of the problems facing the recently-formed School of Education, said Dr. Lawrence Bellagamba, acting dean of the school.

Bellagamba stated that the problem is rooted in the fact that there is no body of undergraduates specifically identified with the mainly-graduate school.

The school will be composed of eight departments, each with separate chairman. Last spring all-faculty committees were formed to create a governance policy and new department. The eight departments will be governed by two groups: an administrative cabinet and a delegate assembly, composed of two faculty members from each department, two student representatives from each of the three campus education organizations. Student Education Association at Montclair (SEAM), Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, and one student elected by students of the education department.

Cops Stay Mum on Normal Ave. Blaze

By Celeste Fasone
Staff Writer

The cause of the fire which destroyed the Normal avenue train station and MSC's hopes for a coffee house has not been determined.

"The incident is by no means a closed matter," said Capt. Charles Cummings of the Montclair police department, supervisor of the investigation.

The building's scorched remains are in the process of being analyzed, he continued, and interviews have been conducted.

"Disclosing information at this time could be detrimental to the investigation," Cummings added.
The Wisdom of Edgar Bye
By D. M. Levine
Staff Writer
A colleague of retiring political science professor Edgar C. Bye recently remarked: "Edgar is the stupidest man at Montclair State." Dr. Morris McGee, English professor, is the person attributed to the statement which apparently is derogatory. But McGee’s justification merits examination.

Back in the 1930s when Bye joined the staff, MSC staffs bought into a teacher’s pension plan. The plan, explained McGee, required its buyers to retire at half salary by the time they reached age 65 — but that was stated in extraneous print, and not too many people were aware of that.

Everybody, said the moustached English professor, thought the plan was a great idea for the time. But Edgar C. Bye refused to join in. "They all said Bye was stupid and foolish, but all Bye did was laugh," McGee recalls.

At the end of this semester, Bye is retiring at age 80 — after 15 additional years with full pay. Supervised man at Montclair State. 80 LAST WEEK.

Bye was 80 last week, "but you’d never believe it. He’s spry and in more alert than some people around here," said one of his colleagues in the social science department. "Edgar," he continued, "has been here for 40 years and has had tremendous impact on this department.

Back in the early days of the depression, Bye started the MSC bureau of field studies. Its main purpose was to provide low cost travel to college students. "It was considered as a fòng to the college level," Bye recalled recently.

In the early days, the bureau sponsored a transcontinental field trip which was considered daring at the time. That was in 1937 and since then the bureau under Bye’s direction has jetted students, alumni and faculty members to Russia, Great Britain, the South Pacific and Puerto Rico.

ADVERTISES MONTCLAIR
"Because of the trips," Bye said, "we’ve advertised Montclair State around the world and the college has made many valuable friends.

Sitting in the lobby of San Juan’s Hotel Normandie during the last Christmas vacation, Bye explained the need for starting the bureau when Montclair State was a teachers college.

"Reading about a place is one thing, but being there is another. You just can’t get culture from books," he said.

As he spoke his nearly-parted white hair glistened in the sunlight. This would be the next-to-the-last time he’d be escorting a group to Puerto Rico from Montclair State.

"Senior Bye!" a man yelled from across the hotel lobby. He was Normandie’s manager, apparently an old friend of Bye’s.

He had some very kind words. "He’ll tell you both sides of the story and never inject his views into a situation."

Another added. "He’ll give you his opinions only if you ask for them and he makes it clear that they are his own views.

That’s why most politicians respect him."

MUST OPEN MINDS
Bye himself says that professors have "no right to use their ideas to further their own personal goals. Teachers must serve to open minds."

Diverse Horace Sheppard
By Celeste Fasone
Staff Writer
On the eve of his June retirement, Horace J. Sheppard education associate professor, paid tribute to two of his retiring colleagues — Edgar C. Bye, English department chairman and Edgar C. Bye, political science associate professor.

"I am a neophyte compared to my retiring colleagues," he said. "These two men of stature have both had a tremendous effect on me." He added.

Sheppard chuckled as he reminisced his early childhood days when he belonged to a neighborhood gang that, on occasion, were "brought down to the police station and paddled for fighting with other neighborhood gangs."

Sheppard and his wife reside in Wayne and have three children and four grandchildren.

Upon retirement in June, Sheppard and his wife expect to move to Sierra, N.C. The site of their ranch house there is three miles from Western Carolina University and the retiring professor and his wife will "teach the surrounding area professions in the school atmosphere will please him."

"Perhaps," he said, "they might have room for an old, retired part-time professor."
Since You Asked Me
By Helen Zuckerbrod
Staff Writer
What are your plans for the summer?

Dr. Clara L. Barbeito, Spanish assistant professor: I am going to teach a graduate course in Spanish contemporary support reading. Possibly I will also be working on my second PhD in Spanish literature.

Jerry Laugh, senior English education major: I'll probably work as a secretary in addition to taking care of my house and three-year-old child.

By Barbara Fischer

Dove of Peace Sings Swan Song

By Don Pendley
Managing Editor

The beauty of being a newspaperman. I spent eight months last year as a part-time staff writer in The Herald-Newss in Passaic. And it didn't do wonders for my poor, undernourished ego. Important people sort of bowed when they were interviewed by a reporter (on the basis that all we were looking for was dirt, which is basically true), and common people were so thrilled at having their names in the paper that they would have talked about their grandmother's extramarital affair, whether or not they had a grandmother.

But here at MSC, it's quite a different ballgame.

TWO KINDS OF CATS

There are a few (very few) exceptions, but here there are two types of cats (or interviewers) to deal with. They are, basically, the same two types that are found anywhere but their special attachment which gives them six sides of their mouth to talk about people.

The "those who are never in" type is basically the same type of people that inhabit the "behind-the-scenes" (i.e., paperwork) jobs like purchasing agent of any of the department chairmen. These guys are busy every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (or a little afterwards) - and they never show up at their offices - because their chief is always busy! They are the ones who never have time to talk about people.

There is another kind of cat. This is the kind that says a different thing to every reporter (or person, for that matter) that he sees. He holds down the "public relations" type-job. Like dean or athletic director, or any VIP position. Each of them carries a special attachment which gives them six sides of their mouth to talk out of, one for each major fringe on campus.

He usually starts out with an interview with: "Hi, Howya?"
"Mr. Smith in?"
"Mr. Smith, I'll check, Who's calling?"
"Don Pendley, from the MONTCLARION."
"Oh...hold on, please..." 

ON TO HONG KONG

Mr. Smith has not appeared. Miss Eischer (nee Dunsavage) were interviewed by a reporter on the basis that all we were looking for was dirt, which is basically true), and common people were so thrilled at having their names in the paper that they would have talked about their grandmother's extramarital affair, whether or not they had a grandmother.

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The Rape of Education

The story of the university in America's days gone by has been largely one of passive noninvolvement. This role has ended for many institutions of higher learning within recent years when colleges stepped into a new set of roles - that of a political activist.

Many academicians are content to see the university as spearheading social reform. But still other scholars view current stakes as having far-reaching implications not only on education but in the future course of this country.

The university's obligation, says one leading college president, is not to protect students from ideas but rather to expose them to ideas and to make them capable of thinking for themselves.

But what Montclair State College has done within recent weeks is commendable only to a certain point. This college did witness a strike, contrary to the view held by President Thomas H. Richardson. At this point we define strike as just not going to regularly-assigned classes. The college also adopted the "Campus Unity" plan which, in effect, stopped business as usual here.

Challenges may be raised to the administration as to whether this specifically was gained as a result of this position. We view it as merely an effect, stopped business as usual here.

To the Editor:

Our best to these men who reformed State College.

Harry Sprague

Serving the College Community Since 1928

Goodbye to MSC's Revolutionaries

Three revolutionaries are leaving Montclair State College:

They are Dr. Harold C. Bohn, Mr. Edgar C. Bye and Mr. Horace J. Sheppard.

We call them revolutionaries because these men have, in their day, been responsible for challenging "the system," and encouraging their students to think for themselves.

Our best to these men who reformed Montclair State College.
Close to Home

To the Editor:

I am quite impressed with a number of workshops and discussions which have been taking place. I am sure they are most informative, relevant and beneficial to all who take part. Please excuse me, because I am sure students are asking themselves whether they have comprised their rights as individuals. We would be blind to deny the blatant intimidation of our friends, colleagues, and pedagogy by a feeling called "emotion." But, we must agree that the greatest teachers of our time and the greatest literary works of the age are designed and created solely to intimidate the mind.

EMOTIONAL REACTION

There is one vital philosophical factor which the former lacks and the latter embraces. The emotional intimidation screams "take action," and the rational intimidation screams "draw your own conclusions and take action."

In any case, I personally and the Student Government Association will stand beside any student that expresses the concern that he must have the right to draw his own conclusions.

Montclair Soapbox—Early Retirement

To the Editor:

I'm sorry to say, that I will not be with you.

The casualty figures of two weeks ago, those oh so accurate and never-lampered-with numbers, have taken on an extremely personal dimension and have struck a little too close to home, for I had to interrupt my "educational process" to bury my cousin.

Pat Meister, '71

You Know the Type

To the Editor:

I am a graduate of MSC and a student of MSC made a definite move to protest the United States involvement in Cambodia. I was surprised because I have always felt the student body of MSC is extremely conservative (bourgeoisie).

Three years ago when I put an ostetus petition on the bulletin board not only did no one sign it but the petition was removed by some jingoistic student—the kind with an American flag decal on his car.

If the student body is becoming more aware of the fact that our country must get out of Southeast Asia I am very happy. On the other hand I have the impression that certain professors at the college are more concerned over possible destruction of school property than the destruction of life in Southeast Asia.

Jane Edwards Skillin, '61
Upper Montclair.

Kenneth Traynor

This is the beginning for Montclair. We have opened our eyes to the problems of the world and the community. Now is the time to develop a course of action.

Over 100 seminars have been created thru a joint faculty-student effort to afford the academic community the opportunity to gain the tools of action. We have sacrificed, but we must redefine our ideas and function.

We must endorse the "Proposal for Campus Unity" and come together and learn as a free community guided by our own life style.

Army Odds

More Than Half Don't Show Up In California Draft Call

By Duston Harvey

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — When a draft board in northern California orders a young man to report for induction, the odds are two to one against his being draft-dodging thruout the nation.

By the time the army eliminates its share during reexamination of the potential drafters, only 35% of those sent notices actually go into service. The Oakand Induction center, which processes drafters for all of Montana and a portion of California and a portion of Nevada, reported during the weekend on its operations for the six months ending March 31.

In that period, 4463 men were sent notices of induction; only 2083 reported when ordered; 219 of them refused induction; 300 were rejected by the army; and 1554 finally were taken into the service.

LEGITIMATE REASONS

Neither the army nor the Selective Service system knows how many of the 2380 men who didn't show up at all had legitimate reasons and how many were draft-dodgers.

Officlers at the induction center, who said they were only guessing, estimate from zero to 50% were delinquents. State and regional Selective Service officials, who also had no exact figures, generalized both "no great percentage" and "many."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said that during 1969, 822 or those reporting in Oakland refused induction — the highest number of any center in the country. He said nationally there were only 2140 refusals out of 284,924 men ordered to report.

The Defense Department said 788 men were convicted of draft-dodging thruout the nation in 1968, the last year for which figures have been tabulated.

LAGGING BEHIND

The total compared with 4609 in 1944 — the high year for World War II — and 425 in 1954 — which was the high for the Korean war as convictions lagged about two years behind violations. Since the expansion of the Vietnam war, convictions totalled 242 in 1965, 373 in 1966 and 745 in 1967. The draft refusers face up to five years in federal prison and a $10,000 fine. But the average sentence in California has been 38 months in a penitentiary with the sentences usually somewhat lighter in the San Francisco Bay area than elsewhere in the state.
Female administrators tell tale of determination

By Kathy Kayne
Staff Reporter

Constance Waller
Feminist not militant

"Women are definitely discriminated against for job opportunities," said Dr. Constance Waller, assistant director of students and coordinator of counseling at MSC. Women are discriminated against in medicine and law as well as other fields, and education is no exception.

Dr. Waller's opinion is that women must over qualify and excel in experience and educational background to make any type of advancement. "This has been true of most colleges that I have worked for, and Montclair is no different," Dr. Waller added. There are no vice-provosts or deans at MSC who are women.

"Some people have hobbies - my hobby is my job," remarked attractive and smartly-dressed Mrs. Loretta Miller, academic counselor at MSC. Her job is her avocation. However Mrs. Miller feels that women are not granted equal opportunities to rise in an administrative structure.

Mrs. Miller remarked that her family comes first, but they accept the fact that she works. "There is more to me than my family," said Mrs. Miller. "I feel that my job fulfills this need," she added. Smilingly Mrs. Miller commented that women add color to an all male organization and she enjoys working with men.

Marie Frazee
It's a man's world

"It's a man's world, and for a professional woman it is both interesting and challenging to be a part of this world." This is Dr. Marie Frazee's opinion about being a professional women.

Dr. Frazee, associate professor of education and career counselor, is now completing her 24th year at MSC. She feels that a woman should hold the proper credentials, work very hard, and not become discouraged when a man moves ahead more rapidly. "I feel, however, that if there were two candidates, male and female, both equal in experience and educational background to make any type of advancement. "This has been true of most colleges that I have worked for, and Montclair is no different," Dr. Waller added. There are no vice-provosts or deans at MSC who are women.

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For the femmes: Equality the name of the game

By Dick West
United Press International

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) made a pitch for the new feminist vote the other day by proposing a demasculinized courtesy title for women.

Many women, he noted, resent being called Mrs. or Miss because these forms of address reveal their marital status, which they might not necessarily care to have known.

His solution to the problem would be to address all women as "Ms." pronouncing "miz," thus giving them equality with men, who are call by the all-purpose "Mr."

I'm sure that Bingham's suggestion will endear himself to the women's liberation movement, and possibly garner a few votes in the process, but I rather doubt that society as a whole would benefit from it.
Equality thru abbreviations

Forsees nasty situation
In fact, I can foresee a variety of rather nasty situations arising from it. Particularly at cocktail parties. Let us say you are a bachelor and floating with the tide around the buffet table and you chance to encounter a stunning blonde who picks up where the conversation has lagged around the buffet table and you chance to see that she is the wife of "Bruiser" Hotchkiss, the middleweight champion. Particularly at cocktail parties.

For the male, among many other things, it is not easy to be a male. How so? Simply because they want to be. And it is easier to be free.

To be free is to have developed a self-concept that is accessible to change. To be free means that you have control over your own consciousness and you do not let any government, tyrant or religion move you around on some massive chessboard. Liberation means "to free." The state of this country is limited visitation hours and having in loco parentis.

Women's liberation has taken its struggle to court, to obtain a federal ruling to bar segregation in newspaper help wanted ads. Nationwide, local and regional groups are banning together to change social attitudes towards females and to liquidate the stereotyped concepts of the fair sex.

These groups draw membership from teenagers to grandmothers who sponsor activities and teach-ins on the meaning and importance of the liberation movement. Groups such as Sisters of Lillith, the Gallstone, Sisters All Learning Together (SALT), Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (WITCH), Radical Feminists, Redstockings and Medra Women communicate regularly with one another.

The groups may differ in ideology and procedure all agree on the necessity for changing the role of the female and mobilizing aid from 51% of the American population — that is, all members of the "weaker sex."

Their attempts to beat the system that limits them manifests itself in such projects as day-care centers and campaigns for job equality. Besides publishing magazines and newsletters and the groups write songs, sponsor plays, and wear buttons proclaiming "Unify Women United."

American liberation: Red, white and you

By Russ Layne  
Staff Writer

One of the prominent aspects of the revolution in America is women's liberation. The feminist movement, or this writer's observation of it, is slowly but surely gaining momentum. Certainly, this observation was not made here at Montclair State where the girls seem quite satisfied with in loco parentis, limited visitation hours and having to be signed in by the men in Webster and Stone halls.

However, if we bother to examine what the word liberation means, we'd find that in just this country alone the male needs as much help as the female. It is truly unfortunate for the woman that America has a society dominated by male animals. But the cycle is vicious. Liberation means "to free." Therefore it is assumed that women are enslaved by the American male. The state of this country is living proof that men are slaves to their own weak minds.

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Feminists struggle to get reclassified

By Celeste Fasone  
Staff Writer

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STARTED SMALL

Among the best known is the National Organization of Women (NOW). Like the other revolutionary groups, NOW started as a small group of concerned females and grew. Unlike the other groups, however, this organization claims a constitution, board members and 35 chapters.

To the groups may differ in ideology and procedure all agree on the necessity for changing the role of the female and mobilizing aid from 51% of the American population — that is, all members of the "weaker sex."

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A WOMAN SCIENTIST SPEAKS:

By Jennifer Gardner

special to the Montclarion

As a woman scientist and someone who wanted to be an astronomer, I have worked as an actuarial trainee, an engineer, a solid state physicist, and a college teacher of mathematics, chemistry, and physics. From these experiences I know some of the reasons for the lack of women in technical fields.

As a child I liked to make and build objects. My parents encouraged this interest and my desire to pursue a scientific career. I was encouraged in school, especially by a woman mathematics teacher in junior high school. This encouragement continued in high school where several teachers helped me to obtain a National Science Foundation research grant.

One school where I took a course was normally attended only by men and did not even have a ladies bathroom. At the time I thought nothing of it, but this was the beginning of the discouragement I was to receive in pursuing my interests.

RESISTANCE DISCOVERED

When I applied to college, I suddenly discovered resistance. I realized that I had to be twice as good as a man to get into college and even better for a scholarship. So I was. Yet when I applied to college, I was told not to indicate my interest in science. I was told that I would not be able to compete with men once I entered college. It was not that I could not, but that I was not allowed. Where the scholarships and admissions were awarded, I watched as men with poorer grades than my own were awarded the prizes. When I complained, I was told that companies and colleges did not want to invest in women because she would eventually get married. This was the first time that I learned what the term 'glass ceiling' meant.

I finally did receive offers and was able to go to college. I let it slide and the anger pass.

Once I entered college, I coult not let the anger pass because I was constantly being reminded that I was a woman and women shouldn't study science and math.

The constant discouragement and pressures that I received as a woman were much higher than for men. I later switched my major to physics and the pressures on me as a woman became much greater. I was constantly reminded that physics was a man's domain and I must, in order to earn equality and respect for my work, I would have to give up any "female privileges." What that meant was that I had to carry my own equipment and open doors for myself.

PURSUED INTEREST

Despite the discouragement I had received, I continued to study. I kept pursuing my interest in science partly to prove that I could do it and partly because I enjoyed it. However, at that time, the enjoyment had decreased very much during my college years.

The constant encouragement and pressures that I received as a woman had their result. I became less interested and my work suffered. Finally, however, I managed to finish school and I attempted to apply my skills.

A woman who seeks to continue in her scientific work finds that like every other woman, she receives lower salary, lower rank and less interesting positions than men with the same qualifications. After obtaining the same skills and spending the same time at these schools, a woman is still treated as an inferior person. When I was first hired, I was not to expect any favors for being a woman. At the same time every man I worked with expected favors of me because I was a woman.

I was constantly asked why I was wasting my time and told to get married. The men pointed out that their wives preferred home-making, and since I was a woman I wouldn't be happy unless I did the same. The only reason that there aren't any more women scientists is because the men don't allow it. They tell us that we are not good at mechanical skills, if we disprove their theory by learning these skills, they accuse us of being unfeminine. No matter what we feel then, the pressures and discouragement keep women from reaching their goals.

It was only after my involvement in women's liberation that I again found an outlet for my science. I now teach mostly women students who encourage and need my work. In return I encourage them to study mathematics. They are not put off, but that I was not allowed. The only reason that there aren't any more women scientists is because the men don't allow it. They tell us that we are not good at mechanical skills, if we disprove their theory by learning these skills, they accuse us of being unfeminine. No matter what we feel then, the pressures and discouragement keep women from reaching their goals.

The Redstockings of our college's women were formed out of the New York Radical Women in September 1968, according to one member of the group.

Located mainly in New York, Redstockings began as a science-oriented action group identifying strongly with the black movement. Redstockings us of the commons and consciousness raising (see article below) in which women talk of their personal experiences and gradually become aware of how they are being oppressed.

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The Redstockings' main goals are to get as many women as possible into the academic field, help them overcome existing social attitudes toward women both in society and throughout the world.

"Women," they claim, "need more and better job opportunities, job equality, and day care centers that women can rely on."

The job of the movement, then, is not to blame any women for passive submission, emotional dependence, or any other qualities that women seem to display. Nor is it to blame women. The job is to provide the vision of women whose liberation can bring about a stronger, more open and equal society, where women can live as equals.

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How to immortalize a Jewish mom

By William Clark Flipp

NEW YORK — The world is bent on immortalizing Jewish mothers. Without them Philip Roth would have had a helluva time filling up a volume. And the Marx brothers would never have been.

There’s something special about Jewish mothers. (I know, I have one.) You really can’t pinpoint what makes them shine over Irish moms. But “Minnie’s Boys,” sort of a potboiler that just slumps, 10th-century, New York-ghetto Jewish mother would do for her four sons.

(Shelly Winters) wore the pants. Her four boys grew up in the worst section of New York where children usually learn about life before they’re suppose to. One of Minnie’s boys was a card shark at 12; another played piano in a whore house (a girl’s boarding school, he told his mother.)

KNOW SCORE

Wise old Minnie knew the score. In a way only Jewish mothers know, she coaxed her sons into show biz. It was sort of a game of chance. She didn’t know what the boys were in for and neither did the boys.

But as all mothers know, they needed encouragement to make it in an aptarrent rat race. But all the boys ever wanted was to return to their old tricks on the sidewalks of the east side.

“You can’t give up, boys,” was her constant advice presented to the lumpy Marx brothers with a tear in her eye and a half-smile on her face. It seemed as if she was trying to convince herself that whatever she wanted, she could get.

SHE TRAVELS

And she traveled through the nation with the boys to back them when ever they stumbled. The value of a mother.

Shelley Winters is a convincing Jewish mom, she played her part well. Ditto for Lewis J. Stadlen who looked, walked and talked like Groucho.

The play overall lacked any true insight into the Marx family. It seems that everything was manufactured for the sake of a movie. It’s fun, nevertheless, and it’s at the Imperial Theater, 47th street.

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'How to immortalize a Jewish mom' by William Clark Flipp

CAMPUS WHIRL

Putting SGA On the Map

When Thomas Benitz officially takes office as SGA president June 1, he’ll be a man without a legislature.

Because of the recent activity on campus, SGA legislative elections are awaiting a September date.

In fact, Benitz says the SGA really can’t do much now and the bulk of work will start the beginning of next semester — and he’s expecting a backlog to build up.

What will the new administration be like? Benitz thinks that getting involved in state and national issues would be beneficial, he thinks that MSC’s SGA would be put on the map if it would take more stands on key issues confronting students.

He views the strike resolution as a start, tho he disagreed with it for the most part.

CRIPPS IS LEAVING

A couple of key SGA voices are leaving the scene. One of these men is Frank Cripps, who we often refer to as part of “the machine.”

Cripps, however, has singlehandedly been responsible for many SGA reforms — from constitution changes to money matters. One legislator recently remarked about Cripps: “He worked hard and made the SGA always see the light of day.”

Cripps worked with the SGA under four presidents and has served as a man-behind-the-scenes, always willing to give his time to many of its numerous projects. He’s graduating and there’s a law career in front of him. We’ll miss him.

PRATT’S PLAN: 4-1-4

Dr. Samuel Pratt is reportedly considering the idea of adopting the 4-1-4 semester system for the college. The system gives students four months of regular classroom attendance, then one month of independent study, and then another four months of classes. He will have to do some persuading to the faculty if he really wants 4-1-4 OK'd.

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Athletic Watchdogs Say No Go on Sport Split

By Richard De Santa
Staff Writer

A moratorium of the physical education and athletic departments with certain structural changes is the recommendation of the athletic study committee to President Thomas Richardson and the faculty coordinating committee.

The athletic study committee was formed in October to study the relationship between and alleged separation of the physical education department and the athletic program at MSC.

According to Dr. Morris G. McGee, English associate professor and committee chairman, "It would be impractical to try to accommodate to try to accommodate a school of 5000 students with staff when the student body only numbered 1800," he added.

The recommendations have received some criticism from members of the physical education department. William P. Dioguardi, director of athletics, said that "the committee recommendation clearly indicates that the athletic director and physical education department chairman are to be separate entities of equal status. The addition of three new administrative posts doesn't seem to be financially feasible at this time."

Dr. Richard W. Tews, physical education department chairman, feels that the situation is the same as it had been, noting that the recommendations are still subject to review by the faculty coordinating committee. However, he added that he does not consider it the prerogative of any committee to propose structural policies for a school other than its own.

William Dioguardi

He's Got a 3-Point Plan to Become No. 1

By Michael Troway
Staff Writer

Montclair State College needs more athletic play areas or improvement of the existing ones, declared William Dioguardi, MSC athletic director.

Dioguardi, sun-tanned from a recent trip to Miami, sat in his office in the rear of Panzer gym. As he spoke, he was silhouetted against a large window with many trophies on the windowsill.

"I recognize the growing need for additional recreational and intramural play area," Dioguardi said. However, he went on to say that "additional space is completely unreliable. "I made a helicopter survey of the entire campus and cannot locate areas that can be converted into recreational areas," he said.

At present, the four play areas at MSC are Sprague field, the baseball diamond, the tennis courts, and the field in front of Stone Hall, soon to be used for the math/science building. Dioguardi explained that students do not get enough play hours from these fields because of rain and darkness.

However, Dioguardi is offering a three-pronged program that can improve play areas. One is to buy a permanent type of surface for

C-E-N-T-R-E-X: Direct Dorm Dialing

By Celeste Fasone
Staff Writer

MSC's dorm students will soon be able to contract for telephone services, thanks to the campuswide installation of the Centrex telephone system.

All final policy on charges the students will be expected to pay has not yet been decided, Mr. Jerome Quin, MSC facilities director, pointed to a poster of Vince Lombardi and said, "I recognize the growing need for additional recreational and intramural play area," Dioguardi added.

Quinn pointed to a poster of Vince Lombardi and repeated the caption: "You've got to pay the price to be number one."
Partridge Hall? Well... So Long Frank Lloyd Wright

By Celeste Faione
Staff Writer

Behind every great man there is a woman. And behind Dean Lawton W. Blanton, Student Activities Director Jon McKnight, and the executive SGA officers, stand their secretaries — Mrs. Elizabeth Briner, Miss Patricia Marceli and Mrs. Janet Young. All of them agree that their secretarial work is pleasingly demanding. Mrs. Briner has served as Blanton’s secretary for five years and considers her job more of an advocacy than a vocation. “The person I replace told me no two days would ever be the same,” she said, and insisted that “no truer words were ever spoken.”

In the informal confines of the student activities office, Miss Marceli smiled and said: “I wouldn’t trade Mr. McKnight for anyone on campus.” She added that “he shows concern for me as a person, not only as his secretary.”

In the similar informality of the SGA office, Mrs. Young claimed she worked “in the best office on campus.” Entering her sixth round of SGA presidents, Mrs. Young labeled each new takeover “a pleasant adjustment.”

The Women Behind MSC’s Biggies

By Robert Watson
Staff Writer

Richard J. Marcotulli’s resignation will become effective at the end of this semester despite the efforts of about 400 students to prevent his leaving. Marcotulli is an assistant professor.

The 24-year old Marcotulli, who has taught at MSC for two years, has accepted a position in the economics department of Upsala College. In a recent interview, Marcotulli, who had been informed in February that he would probably not be rehired, expressed his sadness at leaving Upsala.

“I appreciated their support,” he declared, “but (the petition) will not change my decision.”

In the March 25 issue of the MONTCLARION, Marcotulli discounted “not continuing graduate study” as the basis for his probable dismissal. He had been advised by Dr. Ellenbogen that this was the reason for his decision not to rehire him, according to the article. Marcotulli, however, felt that the fact his political philosophy differed from that of Dr. Ellenbogen was probably behind his decision.

In an earlier interview Marcotulli suggested a communications problem could develop within the department if responsible persons were pressured to rehire him. “I would not want to discourage economically inclined students by allowing such a problem to arise,” he said at that time.

Marcotulli: Going to Upsala.

Partridge is considered so modern that one student suggested that it’s a windowless hen house and the architect laid eggs.

After Dept. Row...

Marcotulli Leaves For Upsala Post

By Robert Watson
Staff Writer

Partridge Hall’s unusual architecture prompted a freshman home economics major to comment, “the theme song for the building may be Simon and Garfunkel’s ‘So Long, Frank Lloyd Wright.’”

Opinions of students and faculty members on the new home for the School of Humanities ranged from, “It’s functional” to “It’s square,” as the building officially opened last month.

Mr. Robert Soffer, French and German assistant professor, whose office is in the building, remarked: “My particular office has a nice view, but there’s no privacy. From the outside it looks like Hitler’s Third Reich style of architecture — a combination of the garage at Port Authority and a warehouse in Hoboken. But I’m not ungrateful.”

In the opinion of Russian assistant professor Ernest Shore: “After the period of adjustment is over, these offices will be a credit to the college. The students will be much better served by this building.” Dr. George Brant, philosophy department chairman, commented that his first impressions were very positive. “It’s wonderful,” he exclaimed, “but you can’t really judge a building until you’ve lived in it.”

Admittedly impatient, Dr. Morris McGee, English associate professor, said: “The coming of Partridge Hall can be compared to a famous railroad in this area, the DL&W — delay, linger and wait. “But,” he chuckled, “I’m happy to be here. I didn’t think I’d live to see it in my time.” Similarly, Mr. William Dell, poet and English assistant professor, remarked: “I’ve been looking forward to having my own office after having been at MSC for eight years.”

Surveying his view of the quarry and the New York City skyline he exclaimed: “It’s a vast improvement.”

MSC President Thomas H. Richardson was also not without comment. “I think it is going to be very useful and functional building,” he said. “It will solve a lot of faculty office problems, and it’s a good solid classroom building.”

NEW DIMENSION: Partridge is considered so modern that one student suggested that it’s a windowless hen house and the architect laid eggs.

Elizabeth Briner Never the Same.

Janet Young Sixth round.

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The Student Peace Union has voted itself out of existence.

Dr. Ronald F. Haas, associate professor of education, said: “There comes a time when efforts thru usurpation alone seems futile. The SPU tried to make students aware of the pressing intellectual issues, but the response the concern for human dignity and life has been very poor.”

The SPU was started in 1965. Haas was the advisor to SPU.

Mr. Briner, a secretary on campus since 1957, spoke informally in the formal atmosphere of the dean’s quarters. “It’s hectic here at times,” she said, “but the more hectic it is the more I like it,” she added. The personable secretary sees MSC as a growing improving school enrolling a group of “fantastic, ambitious young people.”

Miss Marceli insisted that the atmosphere of the students activity office is conducive to being yourself.” “The MSC community is made up of great people,” replied the Berkeley School graduate and “you come in contact with people from all campus organizations,” she said. Amidst frequent disturbances Mrs. Young admitted similar traffic conditions in the SGA office to the tune of dull thuds of slamming doors. However, “some people think this office is a second floor cafeteria,” she admitted. But she added that she had become engaged in the near future.

The popular Miss Marceli, who hails from Clifton, enjoys skiing at Hunter Mountain during the winter and stated in a burst of enthusiasm she was taking up golf and tennis this summer. The vivacious secretary plans to become engaged in the near future and hopes to visit Puerto Rico again this fall. Having already accumulated credits at night school, Miss Marceli hopes to get her degree in psychology in the future.
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Lensesine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

RESOURCE CENTER ON DRUG ABUSE SET HERE

Montclair State College has established an educational foundation in drug abuse to release information on drug abuse and to serve as a resource center for schools and communities throughout the area. The foundation is the latest in a series of community services being developed by the college's new Community Services Division. It will be administered jointly by Dr. John G. Redd and Dr. Harry H. Hoitsema, faculty members of the Panzer school.

The foundation's program will expand existing offerings and provide in-service courses with college credit for teachers and adult education courses in local communities.

The foundation will also develop a variety of curriculum materials and offer research programs to help schools and assess current problems.

BUCHNER NOW FULLTIME WITH OVERBOOK PROJECT

Dr. Leonard J. Buchner has resigned as coordinator of the Montclair State College-Essex county Overbrook Hospital affiliation in order to devote fulltime to his duties as psychological services director at the college. He has coordinated the program since it was established in 1968.

Students and faculty in the art, music and home economics departments have worked with hospital personnel in programs both at the hospital and on campus. A new major in music therapy, currently being developed at the college, will emphasize the kind of field experience the college-hospital affiliation offers. Buchner also hopes that a new major in social work may be developed, making use of the affiliation and others like it.

In addition to special programs, many Montclair State students have participated in Overbrook's college companion program, paying regular visits to patients throughout the year. Buchner is presently working on an evaluation studying the effect of this program on the patients.

TEACHERS BECAUSE THE REACTIONS OF THE GIRLS ARE QUITE AUDIBLE WHEN SHE STANDS UP IN FRONT OF THE GROUP—ESPECIALLY IF SHE'S OLD AND UGLY, WHISTLES IF SHE'S A PRETTY YOUNG THING.

But Orlick, who was hired as a physical education instructor and who was planning to start a gymnastics team in the school, didn't last too long. In fact, he left the school after two months to coach at Montclair State College.

WATChED EVERY MOVE

He returned to Red Bank with his team later that year to give an exhibition in gymnastics. I remember sitting in the stands, watching every move he and his team made on the apparatus. I guess I watched more closely than anyone there because the gymnastics team was from MSC and that was the school I was going to attend in the fall.

Most students at MSC remember him dressed for the meets with double-breasted jackets and his dress "bells." But his team doesn't care about the green sweat suit he wears during practice. It's Terry Orlick the coach that they care about.

"He doesn't push you too hard," said senior Ron Poling. His teammate, Roger Brown, often says: "If you come to practice and you don't feel good enough to work out he'll tell you to take it easy. But he's the kind of guy that you end up doing five extra routines for."

FOR THE COACH

The members of his team have said that many times during the season they go out in a meet and perform, not for themselves, but for their coach.

In the two years Orlick has coached here, his team has won 21 meets and a conference championship. This year the team became the first Indian team to break into the nation's top 10. Orlick's gymnasts placed eighth in the NCAA college division tournament held last March in Mankato, Minn.

Next year Orlick will not be on MSC's coaching staff. He'll be working for his doctorate in the sociology of sport and physical activity at the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

And when he leaves he'll be missed by a lot of sad gymnasts.
Question Was
Life or Death
For Sullivan

By Richard Davison
Sports Writer

To be fast and alive or to be fast and dead was the question that Dan Sullivan, Montclair State College tennis player, had to answer at the tender age of 13. He had to decide whether to play high school football or to quit.

"I was a very fast running back in the junior high," grinned Sullivan, "but I was not big enough to play high school ball."

Sullivan was the leading ground-gainer in the midget football league and has very quick reflexes. "I was not big enough when I entered high school," stated Sullivan. "The boys turned into monsters and I was still a little kid," he added.

Sullivan had to decide on something more gentle so he decided to try the sport of tennis. "It was the hardest sport for me to learn," he explained. "That made me work harder at it."

During the summer of 1963, Sullivan made up his mind to be the best at this new-found sport. "I worked four hours every day," laughed Sullivan.

Austrian exchange student, Klaus Nemetz, became the New Jersey State College conference singles champion last Friday in a tournament held at Montclair State College's tennis courts. Teammate Dan Sullivan, a member of this year's team conference champs, took second in the tourney.

The Indians, who were undefeated, 4-0, in the conference posted a 75 overall record and captured the NSCC team title.

"The difference to the team was Klaus Nemetz," stated tennis coach Henry Schmidt. Nemetz finished 9-2 overall, 3-0 in the conference.

Sullivan, who played in the number two spot this year, finished his fourth varsity year with a record of 11 wins and one loss. According to their coach, Sullivan and Nemetz are certain for all-conference spots. "They're the two most outstanding players in the Jersey conference," declared Schmidt.

The team's find performance this year was a turnaround from last year's 3-10 record. "Essentially the team was the same except for Nemetz and Walter Klein. But the team was more dedicated and had more interest this year," commented Schmidt.

Their first loss of the season came in their third match of the campaign against FDU, 9-0. After the shutout the Indians went on a rampage and shutout three teams, Jersey City State, St. Peter's and Newark State. MSC posted their fourth shutout of the season, 9-0, against Monmouth College later in the season.

Their final match of the year was against Trenton State in a close one. The win, a close 5-4 decision, gave TSC its second loss of the season and MSC its conference title.

Sullivan's only Klein will return to the varsity. For Schmidt 1971 will be a rebuilding year, but the JV's have good material and ended the season at 10-1. Schmidt feels that the fall intramural tennis program will "give an indication of the material we'll have for next year."

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Nemitz the Austrian
Shows How It's Done

Special to the Montclarion.

For the fifth time in eight years, Coach Jerry De Rosa's golf team has won the New Jersey State College conference for Montclair State College. The team finished with a record of 9-1, a far cry from last year's 3-9 final standing. Their only loss was to Seton Hall, 3-4, in a match that had seven individual matches instead of the usual six.

Teammates Rich Gerber, Bill Asdal and Bernie Schultz picked up some individual awards at the end of the season.

Gerber, an accurate driver and good on short iron shots, won the New Jersey State College Conference Individual Golf Championship with a 75. The Indians came in third in the tourney, which was held May 14 at Harrison, N.Y. with a 333.3 strokes behind the first place team. Schultz, a senior, finished the season with a 5-3-1. Lou Tuccillo and Joe Venti lead the team in the won-loss column with 8 wins against 1 loss. Tuccillo, who lost his match by 1 stroke against Monmouth College later in the season, combined with Nemetz to win the doubles match between the teams.

Sullivan and Nemetz are certain for all-conference spots. "They're the two most outstanding players in the Jersey conference," declared Schmidt.

"I dig the sport," states Sullivan. "Tennis is a swinging sport and off the court, he is not likely to stop — swinging that is."

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Injuns Put Their Way to 5th Victory

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Captain Joe Peterson, a tremendous long iron hitter and a good sand player, played in the number three spot this season. He ended the spring competition at 7-3.
Ineligibles Crown Barons, 42-35

By Don Stewart Special to the Montclarion

In the May 2 basketball game at Panzer gym, the Ineligibles took the championship by beating the Barons 42-35.

John Vaughn was voted the most valuable player in the tournament and the top player on the team that secured a 1-point lead, 24-23.

The Barons never got closer down to 2, but they just couldn't get over the hump. The boards were controlled for the Ineligables by their star guard Steve Stalls contributed 16 points to no avail.

Ineligibles snap the ball away from Herb Panzer gym no. 6. In the first game the Ineligibles took a hard-seven points lead that seemed to melt away like a hot knife in butter.

The Indians in runs scored (37), hits, batting average, tops on the Black Barons, but they couldn't catch fire.

Thu on a 64-62 victory over the Undertakers. The Barons never got closer than 2 points to the Ineligables. They trailed by as many as 12 and got it over the hump. The boards were controlled for the Ineligables by their 12 11-point lead that seemed to melt away like a hot knife in butter. But the game stayed close the rest of the way. The Undertakers made almost everything that they shot. Captain Vic Demnings came up with clutch rebounds and points but not enough.

Curt Dixon creau the scene for the consolation game game that was thought by many to be a contest. The Ineligables scored a 42-35 victory. The Barons never got closer down to 2, but they just couldn't get over the hump. The boards were controlled for the Ineligables by their 12 11-point lead that seemed to melt away like a hot knife in butter. But the game stayed close the rest of the way. The Undertakers made almost everything that they shot. Captain Vic Demnings came up with clutch rebounds and points but not enough.

But the game stayed close the rest of the way. The Undertakers made almost everything that they shot. Captain Vic Demnings came up with clutch rebounds and points but not enough. Guards Jim Johnson and Bowen combined for 36 points, Johnson with 12 and Bowen with a game and tournament high of 24 points. Ron Sheffield and Roseboro dominated the boards in the closing minutes and Roseboro blocked a number of shots to aid in the victory. Thompson, Roseboro and Sheffield combined for 41 hard-fought points to bring the Royals an "easy victory".

IT'S OURS: John Durham snapped a way away from Herb Stoney become eligible for the championship.

THIS IS PRACTICE: The 1969 Varsity team rolls over their sparsely populated Egyptian. No All-MAC team player in the tournament in the Varsity alumni at the Commonwealth Club in Upper Montclair. A film specially prepared for the occasion will be shown, containing the highlights of the last 20 years of Indian football.

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24-0 Victory for '69ers

A 24-0 victory for the 1969 varsity football team over last year's freshmen, transfers and nonparticipating candidates climax the 15 day football spring training last Friday night.

With a 6-0 score at half time, Guy Bonanno made the first touchdown, followed by Bob Brewer's 39-yard field goal. Glen Jorchovich brought the score to 16-0 with a 3-yard run, and Rollie Kasher's 20-yard catch finalized the score.

In addition to the game, special ceremonies were held at halftime to honor 30 men who have been assistant football coaches at MSC over the years.

The Indian's last four head coaches, Al Coder, 1946-56; Ray Yaggio, 1957-59; Jerry Edwards, 1960-65; and Hank Ferris, 1966-68; were also invited to attend.


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Dreams of Peace, Africa and Midsummer Nites

FORSOOTH AND ALL THAT SHAKESPEARIAN DIALOG: Tony Giarmo as King Oberon and Sue Bey as Titania exchange angered glances in the Players performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

THE PEACE OF CHRIST BE WITH YOU: Father Davis, Catholic chaplain, offers communion to students during an impromptu mass for peace at the MSC strike.

THIS IS MY HERITAGE: Betty Jean Smith models African garb at the Wantu-Wazuri (Beautiful People) from Mavis, Newark.


AMERICA, WHERE ARE YOU NOW?: Wendy Simon, draped in the American flag, reads the words of Steppenwolf's "The Monster" in a guerilla theater experiment.