Complaints concerning preferential treatment of Webster Hall dorm by residents of Stone Hall have resulted in administrative action.

Stone Hall resident, continued, "There's only half a carpet in the lounge and it's really a disgrace. All you have to do is walk thru the two dorms to see the difference."

Michael F. X. Grieco, director of Stone Hall, stated that since a meeting between the Stone Hall residents and the housing administrators, improvements have been made.

"NEW LOCKS have been installed," Grieco explained, "a carpet has been laid in the lounge and the hallways have been painted. The students here still feel that there has been preferential treatment of Webster Hall, but we do not see the whole picture as the housing department does."

The lack of security in Stone Hall due to faculty locks, inadequate showers, broken doors and poor sanitary conditions were the major complaints at that meeting.

Assistant Dean of Students Raymond M. Stover commented that since the open meeting, new locks have been installed on the individual room doors. "I sent a man to Connecticut to pick up the locks in person and didn't wait for them to be delivered," Stover said. With the aid of Joseph McGinty, maintenance engineer, a locksmith was obtained to install the locks before Christmas vacation. New lights for the hallways and a new coat of wall paint were also added.

A PIPE on Stone Hall's front lawn, considered hazardous for walkers, has been reconstructed so that it no longer presents a danger. A new rug and recreation room doors arrived Dec. 28.

A card-key system, meant to provide added security in Stone Hall, has not been installed due to a fault in the device's mechanism. A similar system on Webster Hall's dorm is not operating due to this fault, Stover said. However, when corrected, Stone Hall will also receive this device.

"In my naive years, I would try to predict when a certain project would be concluded. However, strikes and other problems would hold up operations. Now I never predict," Stover reflected.

Stover has been sending written reports to Stone Hall residents and is pleased with their patience. "I'm very happy that the residents have acted so maturely. Many have even expressed their appreciation for the new locks," he said.

But some students are still dissatisfied. SGA President Thomas Benitz commented:

"Compared to Webster, Stone is a sham. We have to do everything ourselves, such as paint." Benitz, a
New Absence Policy Has Some Hangups

By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

Exhausted students—mentally, emotionally, physically or otherwise—now have the opportunity to take a leave of absence of up to two semesters without fear of losing any credits. However, men's draft status may be negatively affected. If a student has a deferment that extends only over a four-year period and if his number is low, he could possibly be drafted in his senior year, said Assistant Dean of Students Edward Martin.

THE LEAVE of absence permits all full-time students who hold the required cumulative average for retention in the college to take a leave for any reason "with a limited amount of red tape," Martin stated.

Leaves are granted thru the counseling office in College Hall. The student need fill out only a withdrawal form and is not required to give his reasons, Martin said. He will be guaranteed readmission providing the leave exceeds no more than two semesters and he notifies the registrar's office at least two months before his return. After the two semester maximum, the student must follow regular readmissions processes.

Martin explained that "there are 5500 different persons on the campus with 5500 different problems and 5500 various reasons for leaves." Students who want to drop out or feel unsure of their role in college or just need some free time to straighten out personal or financial problems will be granted the opportunity.

THE POLICY is not retroactive. Thus, students leaving prior to Jan. 4, 1971 are still considered withdrawn and have been dropped from the college records. Many students have already seen him about leaves for the spring and fall semesters, said Martin. "One student who wishes to serve in the National Guard for a year appreciates the fact that he won't have to cope with papers and grades at the same time and still not risk losing any credits," Martin said.

Martin sees the policy as a positive step in promoting confidence among students and administrators. He pointed out that "if this leave policy will help to make the sincere student's scholastic life a little less trying by also recognizing the importance of his personal life, then we are certainly here to help."

Tuition by Master Charge

Set at N.Y.'s New School

NEW YORK — The first school in the metropolitan area to allow credit card payment of tuition will begin their program with the spring semester. The New School of Social Research has made arrangements with the First National City Bank here to use Master Charge credit cards for all school fees. According to Edward Gottlieb, vice president of security at First National, "(the student) will find life just a bit easier because of one more service given by his bank."

By Richard De Santa
Staff Writer

TRENTON — The opinion that New Jersey's policy of restricted state aid to higher education is unjustified is becoming a hard fact, according to a spokesman for the state Board of Higher Education.

Martin explained that "there are 5500 different persons on the campus with 5500 different problems and 5500 various reasons for leaves." Students who want to drop out or feel unsure of their role in college or just need some free time to straighten out personal or financial problems will be granted the opportunity.
Snags Still Nixing 4-1-4 Calendar Plan

Some of the schools at MSC support a 4-1-4 program, while others say it is simply a waste, says Marcoantonio Lacatena, assistant mathematics professor, summing up the delay on the calendar revision.

His committee held a closed meeting yesterday with the specific purpose of drawing up a final calendar. A major problem to this point, according to Lacatena, committee member, has been the divergence of opinions as to what a revision should constitute.

THOSE SCHOOLS opposed to 4-1-4 are concerned about legitimate activities for the month of free time. “Some students may view the month simply as an extended vacation period where, in fact, it is a block of time to be utilized for doing things that could not be done during the regular academic year,” Lacatena said.

After the committee has agreed upon a workable revision and an option, the program will be submitted to Richardson, Lacatena said. Since 4-1-4 would be considered a major revision, it probably would be put to a student-faculty vote. But if the revision only constitutes a minor adjustment of one week, the program may not be put to vote. In any case, after the recommendation, the final judgment of a vote rests in Richardson’s hands, he said.

Lacatena suggested such activities as the running of short-term courses not ordinarily offered to the entire student body, or in-depth work by students in a major field of interest under the supervision of an instructor likewise concerned in that field.

OPPOSITION FROM Trenton and higher authorities is a major concern of the committee. “Since there is such an educational shortage in Jersey, Trenton dictates that facilities must be put to maximum use in our education program,” Lacatena said.

He continued, “If an excessive number of people saw 4-1-4 as a month off, the program would not be tolerated by Trenton. It could work only if students and faculty are concerned enough to make it work by creating a schedule of activities that would make the month beneficial in terms of the education program.

AN ALTERNATE program, not necessarily requiring that 50 to 60% of the students engaged in academic activities, is more dependent upon the individual student. According to Lacatena, the college exam policy appears to be moving in a more liberal direction. That is, now students have no formal exam period, except in their major. Other exams can be given during a regular class session.

The idea for a major calendar revision was initiated by an ad-hoc committee of students and faculty last May when they presented their case to Thomas H. Richardson, MSC President. Richardson, in turn, appointed an ad-hoc committee that met during summer to work on a revision.

Brower Resigns as Psychology Chief

Dr. Daniel Brower, chairman of the psychology department, will resign from his post as of Feb. 1.

Brower was appointed chairman of the new psychology department in 1966, the same year he was granted a sabbatical from MSC. Instead of going on leave at that time, he chose to stay on as the new department head. Since that time, he has increased the psychology department staff from 12 members to 27.

Brower, a frequently published writer, plans to author a book on a humanistic approach to psychology while on sabbatical leave.

Aside from his duties here, Brower has a private, parttime practice in vocational counseling.

Brower received his PhD in 1946 from New York University’s graduate school, and is listed in Who’s Who in the East, American Men of Science and Leaders in American Science.

MSC Gives OK to Booze In Lounges

The use of liquor in MSC dorm rooms and lounges has been legalized.

According to a memo from Dean of Students Lawton W. Blanton, “Neither state, local or college law prohibits the consumption of these (alcoholic) beverages in the private rooms and lounges of the dormitories.”

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To Aid Education

Profits from Lottery Soar

By M.J. Smith

TRENTON — Profits from the New Jersey State Lottery will be going to aid educational institutions, according to Ralph F. Batch, executive director of the Lottery Commission.

“While the original legislation was rather vague, these funds will go to education, retarded and mental hospitals and other similar institutions,” stated Bernard L. White, deputy director of the retardation commission.

Everybody seems rich with the new lottery. See editorial on page six.

The move was seen as a “complete victory” for the SGA by its president, Thomas Benitz.

In pushing for the legalization of liquor on campus, Benitz consulted with MSC’s attorneys, David and Larry Conrad, who pointed out that if certain areas of the campus were considered private (rather than state) property, those areas would be exempt from any ban on alcoholic consumption.

No age restrictions are imposed by the new policy, said Assistant Dean of Students Raymond M. Stover. The 21-year-old limit applies only to the sale of alcohol—not its possession or consumption, Stover said. However, the use of liquor is restricted to dorm rooms and dorm lounges and is not permitted in other areas of the campus.

THE POLICY released Dec. 15, begins with a warning that "the college administration’s position is that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by students in the dormitories may be hazardous to health, and each student is personally responsible for any damage to the facilities or annoyance to fellow students that may result from the possession or consumption.”

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NEW JERSEY STATE LOTTERY

Benefits State Education and Institutions

LUCKY LEAF: Four-leaf clover adorns ticket and promotional material for state lottery. Receipts from sales will go to education and institutions.

Sneaking thru countless Dewey decimals, MSC’s students storm Sprague library to glean information for last-minute term papers. Classes end tomorrow and exams start Monday.
CLOSEUP

Rarely a Free Moment for Registrar Stapay

There is scarcely a free moment in the calendar of Montclair State’s registrar, Peter P. Stapay. “I enjoy dealing with students,” said Stapay. He has plenty of opportunity to gain pleasure from his job—he is interviewing 1200 seniors this year as he evaluates their credits for graduation.

Clad in a conservatively-tailored suit and working in his Freeman Hall office at his desk piled high with papers and forms, the West Orange resident discussed his duties.

As registrar, Stapay is responsible for procuring state teacher certification for qualified seniors; compiling and checking all student records to see that new requirements for each year are being met; keeping governmental agencies and educators informed about changes in programs; and preparing budgets.

Stapay received his BCS (Bachelor of Commercial Science) degree from Rider College and his MED from Rutgers University. He worked for the Panzer College of Physical Education until its merger with Montclair State College, a pioneer in educational television, has been selected as the site of channel 50, the second of four tv stations being established by the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority.

The college’s Board of Trustees paved the way for the station with the passage of a resolution giving the authority permission to use land on campus. Representatives of the authority and the college are currently in the process of selecting an appropriate location.

- D.C. Pair Head Media Center
- Employer Reps on Campus
- Camper Show at the Garden

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New State Colleges Set New Standards

The school is designed not only to boost the state's educational facilities, but also to offer fresh approaches to learning.

"Multiversity," the college will be organized in small "learning" communities of students and faculty. Small seminars for students and faculty, "master lecturers" for large groups of students, field-study, and work-study programs will be emphasized.

GREAT FREEDOM

Students will have great freedom in designing their own academic program and will be allowed to interrupt schooling for travel, work, or volunteer service programs without having to apply for readmission to the college on return.

Ramparo will start with 800 freshmen and sophomore students, with an anticipated first year budget of over $2.5 million. Tuition will be the same as at other state colleges, $175 per semester.

"The school will take the lead in developing programs for financial aid to needy students," said Ramparo College President George T. Potter at the groundbreaking ceremonies in November.

State Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan has warned that full-time college undergraduate enrollment is expected to be 250,000 in New Jersey by 1980, and 96,000 by next fall. Obviously, two new schools can't make more than a dent in this expected increase. The freshmen and sophomore students, with an anticipated first year budget of over $2.5 million. Tuition will be the same as at other state colleges, $175 per semester.

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 Needed: A Student Fighter

One thing the Grand Gripe Edition proved is that Montclair State is seriously lacking a sense of feeling for its student body. It's a rare situation when a student knows exactly where to look for answers to daily dilemmas—be they parking problems or a question about the requirements for a new major.

All too Often, there just isn't anyone to turn to. The idea of confronting a college administrator with a problem stiffens up many students. There just might be countless students walking around campus with pent-up frustrations about the entire worth of a college degree. The reason? Because there was just no one to turn to for a bit of advice.

There's always the dean. But some view his position as merely administrative. Departmental advisers for the most part do not remember new rules and regulations and most times their advice is worthless. Academic advisers can help. But appointments are hard to get and the student personnel office is seriously understaffed.

The MONTCLARION in 1969 saw the trend of the college—it was growing into a larger, more impersonal multipurpose structure. We issued a call to the administration for the creation of an ombudsman post—a person to whom students can come and receive solutions to their problems.

We suggested that at many large universities and colleges the ombudsman concept has been taking significant steps in aiding the students with all types of problems. Even if the ombudsman didn't know an answer, he'd work hard at finding one.

We just about received thumbs down on our request. One administrator told us: "Talk about instituting an ombudsman is merely showing concern for grievances." He suggested students join committees if they want answers to their questions.

This reasoning, which still prevails, is absurd to say the least. The aim of the ombudsman post would be to centralize answers and help all students who seek his advice. It could be on a personalized basis—a person whose fulltime job is to care about student needs. A young, vital, energetic person is needed.

By the fact that over 500 students told us something's not working right in our Grand Gripe Edition, we know it's high-time the administrative reconsider its position. Now more than ever the students need a person who will work for the betterment and well-being of the college community.

Everybody Seems Rich

Try to buy a ticket to the New Jersey state lottery around here and see what happens. Chances are your friendly bankier is sold out of those little green tickets to millionaire haven.

The simple fact is that the state sold nearly three million tickets in the first two days, which is sweet music in the ears of Trenton politicians who thought up the scheme.

Everybody who has one of those tickets seems happy. They're already planning on ways to spend the money after they win. And college officials are happy too. A substantial portion of lottery receipts (some officials say as high as 50%) will go to the betterment of college and institutional facilities.

It's fun for the time being. But as soon as the average ticket buyer realizes how long the odds are against his winning anything, they'll be less eager to throw away four bits for another lottery ticket. Trenton might have to think of other ways to raise cash, like a statewide income tax.

In the meantime, lots o' luck, gang.

Who's Paying Off Whom?


Pot Harms

To the Editor:

Despite vigorous articulation by Margaret Mead, many leading physicians, psychologists and social scientists, favoring the legalization of the sale of marijuana, we have no clear scientific evidence (or is that out of style now?) to justify this mad rush of our identifying with drug users in veritable panic.

I do not care too much about whether "pot" is legalized or not, but, as a scientist, I feel very angry at those who seek to justify this legalization in the name of: "There is no scientific proof that pot is harmful."

One of the first carefully done studies in this area appears in the September 1970, issue of Archives of General Psychiatry by Clark, Hughes and Nakashima. They report that:

1. The distortion of time sense is incident to related effects on perception, memory and organization of thought.
2. On low doses of marijuana there is disruption of immediate recall of preceding thoughts, the capacity for goal-directed, systematic thinking and selective perception.
3. Can you see the probable effects on academic work, career planning and other goal-oriented behavior?

The big question is—Why do we rationalize all of this?

Dr. Daniel Brower, Psychology Chairman.

"Catchy Phrases"

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate when catchy phrases are imposed upon a situation. Many people have referred to Montclair State College as a "college community." This referral is a very creative perception and most people in the community assume this is true. However, upon close examination of our college system, one sees an abundance of role distinction and role assertion and a lack of role integration.

If Montclair State was a college community there would be no reason for the maintenance men to do just maintenance work; the faculty to assert transparent ego and park in their parking lots, and no reason for the students to sit around and accept what is happening.

Why is there such a lack of community spirit? Why are people forced to stay locked in their roles?

I'm afraid the answer is that we really aren't a community and we suffer greatly from the middle-class values of middle-class students. The role until recently recognized MSC as its servant, producing teachers to be placed in key positions to keep the educational system going. Perceived as a majority, students seem interested only in products that will qualify them for these key positions. The faculty, for the most part, appear wrapped in their own self-asserted elitism, however they are not as self-announced as the students. The maintenance and civil service people just do their job. They don't take advantage of the college community because there is not one offered.

Altho there have been attempts to make decision making more participatory on this campus, they can only be considered tokenistic since there has never been a representative of the maintenance workers at these meetings.

MSC is an overgrown institution, falling into the quagmire. It also possesses its institutional kit, complete with bureaucracy, incompetent hierarchies and a distinct lack of humanism. I propose that future references to MSC be more accurate.

Ralph Riccardi, '72.
Mini Review

"Flavors," By Mason Williams, paperback, Doubleday and Co., $2.95.

For those of you with a sweet tooth for poetry, filling in blanks, photographs, definitions of the seemingly undefinable, and other visual aids, try a taste of this book.

According to Williams, a "flavor" is the taste, atmosphere, vibrations and personality of something. He combines a variety of flavors thru use of colorful words and vivid images about all the flavors which make up the distinct flavor of Mason Williams. His topics range from beaver cleaners and sand pickers to a 26-page autobiography which, as the name implies, traces a history of cars which have come in contact with Mason Williams. Barbara Schueler.

Robert Watson

Let the Battle Be Fought

Two recent emergency faculty meetings have focused attention on the alarming possibility of job action by MSC faculty, a situation alarming in retrospect to last May and the months that followed.

These meetings were called to consider recent state legislation (following the Hay Commission study) which reclassified nonteaching faculty members. Apprehensive about implications of state interference with MSC contracts, as a number of faculty viewed the recent action, teaching faculty discussed possible action to correct injustices done to their nonteaching colleagues.

Less than 25% of the MSC faculty were at the meetings. At the second, more productive session, the number dwindled until a mere 40 or 50 faculty were in attendance, speaking and voting on motions. Music associate professor Jack Sacher was finally recognized by the chair, pointed to the nature of decisions being made in the name of— but also in the absence of—a number of faculty and wisely moved for adjournment.

SIGNIFICANT DECISIONS

Nevertheless, some significant decisions were reached by the body. The first proposal accepted by the assembly (and unquestionably the best) called for the development of a legal defense fund to represent aggrieved faculty members in court. As the financing of such legal aid will be dependent upon voluntary faculty contributions, it is questionable whether this proposal will be successful. If it is, a close examination of the reasons for its success should precede any alternative action.

Another decision coming out of the meeting was that questionnaire soliciting faculty response to "job action" is to be circulated among faculty (job action, in his over-undignified phraseology, usually amounts to "strike" in some degree). The alarming feature of the job action discussion at the meeting was the dignity with which it was treated.

There were no shouts of "strike now" and no intimidation of dissenters. Come to think of it, there were no dissenters.

PRO HANDLING

It was the professional handling of the subject which may afford faculty job action any hope of success. After last May, nearly everyone is keyed against any mob action seeking to close the school. But who would expect a cool, well-planned, scholarly-oriented strike by faculty?

Yet, would the effects be any different? Would not clauses be written into contracts to prevent such a strike? Would not the educational function at MSC be attacked in court after, for any other strategy can only result in ultimate loss to the college, its students and, indeed, faculty themselves.

Reportage

If Only Spiro Knew

By Richard De Santa

Staff Writer

If someone like Spiro Agnew imagines that modern critics and commentators are hard on Congress and the political scene he should read a book that I read a long time ago.

The book, "Will Rogers" by Patrick Joseph O'Brien, is a biography of the humorist— packed with his personal observations of the American political system, many of which still carry meaning today.

For example, when asked where he got his humor, Rogers replied, "I could study all my life and not think up half the amount of funny things they can think of in one session of Congress."

Attending the Republican national convention of 1932 as a paid commentator, Rogers commented "I'm glad Chicago children didn't come by on their way to school that morning and see how this wonderful system of choosing our leaders was conducted. They would never have to ask why the country has problems."

Rogers frequently denied that he was a humorist. "I don't make jokes," he said, "I just watch the government and report the facts.

Observing life in Washington at first hand, he made the succinct comment that "We got wind in the Senate, where we paid to get wisdom." About Congress he noted "Every time they make a joke it's a law, and every time they make a law it's a joke."

Rogers was totally nonpartisan in his views—he spoke with equal unfairness about all parties. He once remarked "The more you observe politics the more you've got to admit that each party is worse than the other."

During one torrid campaign he said: "If you ever injected truth into politics, then you'd have no politics." Asked about the pressure of his newspaper work, he remarked: "I never lack material for my humor column when Congress is in session."

And of that distinguished body, he wrote: "Congress is really made up of children that never really grow up."

And so it seems that now, some 40 years later, little has changed since Will Rogers summarized our public philosophy: "The business of government is to keep the government out of business—that is, unless business needs government aid."

Spiro should have been around.

Mixed Media

TV & WIDOWS

Since this is the Grand Gripe Edition, I think now would be an appropriate time to air my most recent difference with the "vast wasteland."

Over the vacation, I saw "Matt Lincoln" (ABC) for the first time. In one show, Lincoln (played by Vince Edwards) met a girl, married her and discovered she had an incurable disease.

In the space of the three remaining commercials, the girl died, leaving Lincoln with a small stepson. Consequent, huh? Especially since tv seems to think that only after a parent is widowed can he/she bring up the children with understanding and love.

By count, there are now 13 widowers and 6 widows on primetime television. Not counting reruns.

**'Gimme Shelter' A beautiful idea that died**

By Maurice J. Moran Jr.  
Staff reviewer

"Gimme Shelter," the cinema verité shock-film of the Rolling Stones' free concert at Altamont Speedway in California last December is not an easy film to review. After all (to steal a phrase from a current bestselling novel), what can you say about a beautiful idea that dies?

The idea is Woodstock Nation, the love-peace-and-music fest of August 1969, propagandized by such vehicles as Wadiaph's split screen classic. The death-blow is the aforementioned free concert only four months later. But about the review.

One could mention the photography of the Mayle brothers, which at times is exciting and inventive. One could comment on the sound which ineffectually switches from super-sound 16-track stereo to the regular four-track behind the screen sound. But most critics, and this one included, would choose to comment on the meaning, the message, in short, the very reasons for the film's existence.

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**'Steve Stills' Rising to the top**

By Frank Salich  
Staff reviewer

Curtis Mayfield, James Taylor, Lennon, McCartney, Harrison and Starr had best step aside and let the star enter and sign. Stephen Stills is the name and the solo album of the year is the game.

The album, on Atlantic, has already been awarded a gold certificate and a single, "Love the One You're With," from the aforementioned free concert only four months later. But about the review.

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**RFK Must Die**

Diary of an assassin


Just what the literary market doesn't need now is another book about another political assassination, especially a Kennedy assassination. Particularly, what the reading public has come to expect is another expose with Jim Dutton ti Co. Inc. by Robert Blair Kaiser, E.P. Dutton & Co. Inc.

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**At home with Sherlock**

While this film was in the making, director Billy Wilder called it a "tribute to Arthur Conan Doyle." A tribute? Perhaps. To Doyle? Definitely not.

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" is a case that never (thank God) made it to Dr. Watson's chronicles.

After turning down a "super-match of brains and beauty" with a Russian ballerina, Holmes (Robert Stephens) and Watson (Colin Blakely) become involved with Madame Gabrielle Valadon (Genevieve Page).

"Feigning amnesia, Madame Valadon, actually a German spy, leads the two on an adventure thru Scotland, the Loch Ness monster and six midgets.

THE HOLMESIAN TRADITION

In a film which is meant to follow the Holmesian tradition, Stephens doesn't hold up. Granted he is definitely more handsome (even without all the eyemakeup) than Basil Rathbone, the first Holmes. However, Stephens' portrayal is too weak and indecisive to be the great detective.

"Blakely's Watson is simply buffoon — nothing more, nothing less." Many points mentioned in the movie were inconsequent with Doyle's stories. The most outstanding flaw is the treatment of the mysterious Mycroft/Holmes' brother.

Doyle never established Mycroft's occupation but it is doubtful he meant him to run England's foreign affairs.

DIALOG IS SILLY

The dialog is at times so silly, even the actors look a bit ashamed of their lines. As far as the plot goes, Doyle could have written a more exciting mystery in his sleep.

The pace is sluggish, the direction aimless and in any attempt to update the material, not only is Holmes' manhood questioned but he mainstays loom at the drop of a clue.

The best performance of all was given by Molly Marcus as Queen Victoria, the rather dotty dowager queen, who calls the "submersible" (an early submarine, made up to look like the Loch Ness monster) "unportsmanslike and un-English."

Good show, old girl.

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**DIABRIBE OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE:**

Barbara Barley plays Mariel Tate, suburban matron from Tendaly, seeking more than friendship from her old boyfriend, now a successful film producer, played by Eddie Bracken. It is one of three one-acts that make up Neil Simon's hit comedy "Plaza Suite."

Now playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn thru Feb. 7.
No New Action by Reclassified Staff

There have been no new developments in the reclassification of instructional staff since the last emergency faculty meeting on Dec. 15, say two MSC staff members.

Both Mrs. Blanche W. Haller, associate librarian, and Miss Selma Harris, reference librarian, said that new information has not been received concerning job reclassification and salary changes affecting certain MSC faculty and administrators.

The state-sanctioned Hay Association report, resulting in the loss of assistant professor status for some faculty members, has caused MSC professors and staff to call for further study into the reclassification of faculty. Cuts in salary, changes in working hours, and loss of tenure and faculty status for librarians were also recommended in the report.

The MSC administration and faculty were not consulted before these changes were made, Miss Harris and Mrs. Haller said.

At the meeting on Dec. 15, four motions were passed to take action on these changes and to improve faculty organization. The motions were:

"To set up a legal defense fund of voluntary contributions to employ legal counsel to prevent the state from changing contracts without due process."

"To telegraph Gov. William T. Cahill asking that the changes already made be rescinded."

"To take a letter outlining job-action possibilities in the event that the above steps fail."

"To study the Faculty Association Constitution to see if it is effectively representative of MSC faculty."

Calif. Ups Pay

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Board of Trustees for the state college network here has recommended salary increases for administrative and support staffs. The increases range from 2.5 to 12.5%.

The approved resolution, which would affect nearly 12,000 state college administrative employees, is in the form of a funding request Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Legislature.

The trustees earlier in the semester adopted a proposal to capitalize on the weaknesses of human beings. It involved the concept of "rapemurders" on the Newark State College campus were denied by Dr. Nathan Weiss, NSC president, and chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan in a recent joint statement. The "rapemurders" charge appeared on Dec. 19 in a local newspaper.

"In the history of Newark State College, there have been three felonious assaults committed in the vicinity of the campus—and at no time in the history of the college has there been a homicide committed," the officials stated.

References to NSC's security problems were made at a recent state Board of Higher Education meeting "within the context of the overall discussion pointing to the need for the development and improvement of security methods throughout the state's colleges," said Dungan.

By Don Pendley, Rich De Santa, Sue Kelly, et. al.

In these days of mass production, it's often difficult to find a businessman who cares about his consumers. But "Montclair State College has the finest students in the country," says Sy Rothman, Student Life building cafeteria director.

Rothman, who is responsible for feeding daily the 1000-plus students who hold MSC meal tickets, also manages the students who hold MSC meal service.

"I find MSC students "very friendly and cooperative," and asked by my company to come with drive-in restaurants in Florida and cafeterias in New York. A former student at New York University, Rothman's also been employed as student center director at Seton Hall. "I was proud and happy that I was asked by my company to come to MSC," Rothman explained.

He finds MSC students "very appreciative of Rothman's talents are the cafeteria help. As Mattie Mitchell, a server during supper hour, said, "He's a very nice man, especially when he helps me with the desserts and on the dinner line."

By Lee Marchetti Staff Writer

NEWARK—Security measures at Rutgers University have been "beefed up" following a student takeover of the school newspaper and 12 attacks on students and faculty, said Dr. Henry Blumenthal, Rutgers/Newark undergraduate dean. However, he denies that "the college has been brought to the verge of collapse as an educational institution," and contends that "sensationism" has magnified the importance of the "insecurity" problems.

Blumenthal revealed that the Rutgers University board of governors had approved $90,000 to be used for campus patrol and security systems.

SINCE ONE of the underlying causes of tension at Rutgers/Newark has been the sale of drugs, Blumenthal said, the college officials are making a concerted effort with the narcotics agents of Newark to weed out "dope-pushers."

"I am personally determined to use any legal means to make it impossible for those people (drug sellers) to capitalize on the weaknesses of human beings. It takes a serious crisis for all parties concerned to sit down and find out how to improve conditions," remarked Blumenthal.

Courses will be formulated to aid security and all other personnel in recognizing and coping with the drug problem, said Blumenthal. "Task forces have been appointed to assist in "rewamping" curricula to the needs of the students and the community. Since we have become aware of both the college and community will be coordinated for mutual benefits, when time permits. In the future, I hope to see more reports emphasizing our academic progress—not our negative experiences, which are comparatively minimal for a university of this size."

AFTER THE 12 attacks on students and faculty members, a letter pleading for extra security funds was sent to University President Mason W. Gross, to prevent further occurrences.

Without waiting for a formal answer from Gross, an ad hoc committee took over the dean of students' office at Rutgers/Newark, charging college officials with incompetance.

The takeover of the student newspaper office was done by students who learned, by an article in the paper, that Gregory/Newark's student senate had refused to allocate funds to various organizations, including the Black Organization of Students and the Puerto Rican Organization. $5000 was granted to these groups following the takeover.

By Selma Harris No Change.

"By Dial-a-Prayer. More probably, this Raleigh, N.C., youth has found an unusual way to be comfortable while talking.

By By Don Pendley, Rich De Santa, Sue Kelly, et. al.

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Sorbonne Summer Session
for American Students
Extension universitaire de l'Université de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

I. Lower Division Courses

102 Elementary French - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation.
   (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.)
   60 hours

201 Intermediate French - grammar review with emphasis on conversation.
   (prerequisite: 1 year college French.)
   60 hours

   (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.)
   30 hours

212 Intermediate Phonetics - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking.
   (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.)
   30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

331 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.)
   30 hours

332 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with emphasis on literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.)
   30 hours

412 Advanced Phonetics - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language.
   (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)
   30 hours

421 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (to be offered summer 1971.)
   30 hours

422 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.)
   30 hours

433 Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes" - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose.
   30 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.).
   The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar and Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects).
   The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 serie courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers illustrate the course title.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION
for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 13 and return from Paris August 1. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only $1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

SURBONNE SUMMER SESSION
for American Students

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) ..................................................

First name ................................................................. Date of birth ..................................................

Permanent address ........................................................ University or college last attended ..................................................

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate University or college address ..................................................

If different from the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent ..................................................

Date and type of diploma earned (to be earned) as of June 30, 1970: Major ............................................................... Minor .................................................................

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: ..................................................

Courses selected: (please check)

102 □ 201 □ 301 □ 401 □ 501 □

202 □ 302 □ 515 □ 605 □

301 □ 411 □ 525 □ 615 □

412 □ 555 □ 655 □

515 □ 605 □

105 □ 212 □ 321 □ 421 □ 543 □ 643 □ 765 □

Choice (or choices) of special "Conferences":

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.


Advertisement.
She Still Recalls Coed Swim Club

By Linda Emery Sports Writer

Only one girl on this year’s WRA swim team remembers the comment. “You don’t often hear about the team,” Miss O’Connell laughed. “It’s a hard climate to be in.”

This year, the election results were not a surprise. Bobbie, as she is known to everyone, was elected to captain. This year, the election results were the same.

MISS BAXTER attributes her election as captain to “a big mouth”, but teammate Debbie O’Connell attributes it to her “dependability, her spirit and her devotion to the team.”

“If you need her, she’s always there,” Miss O’Connell commented. “You don’t often find someone who’s so willing to spend all their time for the team. She is not out for herself, she’s out for the good of the team. She is always thinking of ways to keep the team new and moving.”

Miss Baxter explained that “being captain doesn’t mean that you’re the best. The captain’s job is to coordinate between the team and the coach.”

ACCORDING TO one of the girls, Bobbie is “constantly in touch with the coach and is constantly talking with her about the team.”

The 5’7” senior physical education major began her competitive swimming very early, training with her younger brother. “That’s why I swim like a guy, not a girl. The coach told me that I dive like a guy.”

Because there were no swim teams in her area, that was the extent of her chances for competitive swimming before she came to MSC.

Miss Baxter’s future plans include “probably teaching next year as a physical education teacher and going on later for a master’s degree in recreation or adapted physical education.”

Miss Baxter, who will swim IM this year, is enthusiastic about this year’s team. This year MSC is not lacking swimmers in any stroke.

Miss Baxter commented, “I think we’ve got a good team—a good bunch of girls. We’ve recruited in a bunch of competitive swimmers. Some of the freshmen have been swimming for many moons, which is fortunate.”

Miss Baxter, who will swim IM this year, is enthusiastic about this year’s team. This year MSC is not lacking swimmers in any stroke.

Bonnie Levine WRA Fencing Captain.

By Mary Caprio Sports Writer

When Bonnie Levine entered Montclair State College, she was handed a schedule which included, among other courses, fencing. Three years have elapsed since then and Miss Levine is now the captain of the Women’s Recreation Association’s fencing team.

As Miss Levine recalls, “I heard about the fencing team from Mrs. (Domenica) Desiderioscillo, who was teaching the course. I had enjoyed fencing in class, so I decided to join the team.”

THE BLUE-EYED senior from Weehawken won a gold medal last year in the Women’s Novice Sports Writer

BEG PARDON! In the Dec. 18 issue, a player identified as Bruce Davis was actually Phil Baccarella, MSC’s leading shooter. Bacarella scored the game high of 20 points against NEC.

THE BOWLERO 50 Bowling Lanes the COLLEGE bowl Junction of Routes 8 and 46 Clifton, New Jersey
**Central Leaves N.J.**

**With Kiwanis Trophy**

The 5th annual Kiwanis Basketball Classic ended last week with the final victory going to Central Connecticut State who beat C.W. Post, Long Island, 56-52.

It was the first time that an out-of-state team has captured the tournament records. The team broke the record of 101 in 1966. The final score was 40.

The Indians, the tourney's defending champions were unable to put the ball thru the hoop. Shots would hit and bounce off or roll around and then fall out. The game was close throughout the first half and saw Pace leading by 1 basket at the teams went to the locker room for halftime.

It looked as if Montclair State would pull the game out in the early minutes of the second half, but Pace capitalized on the Indians' mistakes and added a quick 6 points to lead MSC, 45-39, with 16:32 left in the game.

**Pace Scalps Indians**

**On 1-Second Basket**

By Richard Davison

Sports Writer

Shock reigned over Panzer gym during the Christmas recess as Montclair State College's varsity basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season to Pace College of New York, losing with one second to go in the game, 73-71.

An 8-foot shot by Dale Wright which first bounced up off the rim and finally fell thru, gave Pace their seventh win of the season and knocked MSC out of the Kiwanis Classic's fifth annual tournament.

Wright's shot came after Pace elected to freeze the ball with 55 seconds to play.

**DURING THE FIRST half** the game was tied seven times and the lead changed hands 13 times before Tom McKenna's tap-in gave Pace the lead for the rest of the half. Despite the many lead changes in the first half, MSC had to play catch-up ball and only led by 1 or 2 points during the half.

While Pace increased its record to 7-5, the Indians face the University of Delaware, whom they beat by 1 point last year, with about as much time left in the game as Pace left MSC.

**LA CAMPANA/Roger Brown.**

KEEPING PACE: MSC's Bruce Davis tries for a bucket against a Pace College defender.

**LUCK OF THE DUX: Tom Dux gets ready to "hit the courts"—no matter how many Pacemen get in his way.**
You might say the Grand Gripe Edition was a success, at least from Montclair State College's frame of reference. There are some people on campus—who love to complain about everything. But when the time comes to register their discomfort, they sit on the sidelines and watch the bigmouths perform.

The MONTCLARION reaches 5500 persons weekly and some 500 students in one way or another responded to our call for gripes. That number is probably significant for MSC, largely a commuter college where spirit is oftentimes lacking.

Our staff of reporters and editors went to work to find possible solutions to many of the problems sent to us. Some answers are more satisfactory than others. Some aren't satisfactory at all. When it comes to dealing with a lot of administrators on any level, circumlocution would be the best way of describing their method of response. We had to pull a few teeth and twist a few arms here and there to get some sort of answer that you would believe. We tried.

Many man-hours went into putting the Grand Gripe Edition together. For some of our staffers it was fun; for others it was a fat pain trying to track down the right person. Some questions had to be discarded because of either duplication, absurdity or space limitation.

The purpose of the Grand Gripe Edition was two-fold: (1) We wanted to prove that the MONTCLARION cared about what bugs students on campus; and (2) We wanted to see if we could find acceptable solutions.

We hope we've succeeded.

David M. Levine,
executive editor.
The 'no cuts' policy that never was

Q. Certain faculty members refuse to accept the "no-cuts" policy and have been taking attendance, and marking down for not attending classes. I could scream. Can you do anything? 

A. There is no "no-cuts" policy. J. G. At least that's the view of Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for instruction. The Class Attendance policy, passed by the college community last April, stated: "Attendance is desirable, it is not always mandatory. However, it is the obligation of the student to fulfill all course requirements. Absence from laboratory or studio sessions shall be by agreement with the instructor." 

This means, says Heilbronner, it is really up to the individual professor to set the standards--and the prof can do anything he wants to. Heilbronner admitted, however, that the policy is "ambiguous" as it currently stands. He's hoping something can be done in the future to solve this situation. 

We might mention SGA President Thomas Benitz was asked a couple of weeks ago in front of the Council of Deans if there is any gripe on campus as to the class attendance policy. The SGA president said that he couldn't see any problem with the current setup.

The mark I didn't really deserve

Q. I have a serious problem. Last semester I signed up for a course, completed its requirements, took the final exam and submitted a term paper. I received a C on the final and got a B for the term paper. The prof gave me a D for the course. I wrote her a letter but she didn't respond. I also tried calling her several times, but she wasn't at her office. I am sure I didn't deserve that D. Can you help? 

A. Yes and no. We checked with your prof and she said that she did not receive any communication from you. This is likely in any bureaucratic setup. Sometimes mail gets routed to the wrong person. According to her records, you missed a lot of lab work and cut several of her classes (She's apparently a stickler for attendance). But she's not all bad. We sent you a copy of her office hours and she'll be glad to meet with you to discuss a possible grade change. Lotsa luck.

Where's my money off to?

Q. What does the student service fee pay for? I believe it amounts to about $30 per semester. 

A. The student service fee actually amounts to $35 per semester. The total service fee budget totals $190,000, out of the total college budget of nearly $12 million, according to Vincent Calabrese, MSC vice-president for business and finance.

Calabrese pointed out that each MSC student pays about $400 per year in fees and tuition (excluding room, board, etc.). In actuality, each MSC student costs the state government about $2000 per year in fees and tuition.

Here's a short breakdown of the student service fee, as provided by Calabres:

- $24,000 salaries (medical, clerical)
- $11,000 student salaries
- $20,000 printing of undergraduate catalogs
- $400 cleaning supplies
- $1500 medical supplies
- $4000 educational supplies
- $10,000 telephone
- $10,000 postage
- $17,000 data processing
- $10,000 hiring of lecturers and educational consultants
- $10,000 travel (primarily incurred in the student-teaching observation)
- $3000 office equipment
- $6000 official receptions (presidential teas, etc.).

Lost & Found

Q. The college ought to have a place for lost and found items.

A. They do. Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, runs a lost and found service in the lobby of memorial auditorium weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

How to get 'Well-Rounded'

Q. I believe that 12 credits of math and/or science are much more important than that needed to make an art major "well-rounded." A fine arts major, four to six credits seems sufficient.

A. We agree, but rules are rules. This rule is necessary so that the college can effectively maintain its academic accreditation, so we hear from various administrators around College Hall. If you drop by the standards, the prestige of a college could drop thus hindering its stature. Seems like a cockeyed answer, but true--especially in view of the fact that MSC is a state-run institution and must meet Trenton's groundrules, too.

There's one possibility, tho. Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for instruction, told us a collegewide curriculum committee is in the midst of being formed for the purpose of looking into situations such as the point you brought up. You might get your colleagues together to give this committee a push.

Aid to education

Q. I heard that if you have accumulated more than 128 credits before you graduate, you must pay on a per credit-hour basis for credit taken over the 128 credit base. Is that true? 

A. No. Students here just pay a flat fee per undergraduate semester, says Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for instruction. Some students, he admits, even get away with taking 21 credits per semester, every semester.

Needs abortion

Q. My girlfriend is in need of an abortion. We are not very rich, so I was wondering if you would know any place in the area that offers low-cost or free abortions. This is a legitimate question. Please help.

A. We can't always vouch for our advertisers, but there are several firms who advertise with us and make a living off college students in need of abortions. The advertisers include Council on Abortion, 342 Madison Ave., New York; Professional Scheduling Service, S45 5th Ave., New York; and National Organization to Legalize Abortion, 1-215-879-5800. They all charge a fee that goes into three figures. Our friends in New York suggested that you try Planned Parenthood at (212) 777-4504 for cheaper rates.
A. People park their cars in the mud lots in front of the fine arts building and Partridge Hall with walls literally closed to parking, anyway, says Joseph Daly, chief traffic officer. If a car were blocked in the mud lots nor are there parking lots by another car, the offending students get tickets, it concerns them, according to Jerry Quinn, facilities director. "We find this distasteful, however," responded Daly. "We're trying to change this situation. However, a student should ask himself why he should break the rules while others follow them."

Last year, we didn't withhold the ticketing in the fine arts area. The visits were sent letters but if they didn't pay nothing was done. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors were also sent letters but if they didn't pay, we withheld their parking decals," said Daly.

They found out!

Q. By word of mouth I learned I have to have a physical before I do my student teaching, and I also have to see the registrar to ascertain if all academic requirements have been met. Last year, as a speech arts education major, I learned about observations and working on three crews backstage in the same manner. What an inept system! Surely in this day and age we can have the courtesy to talk with astronauts on the moon, a more efficient system of communication can be devised to apprise students of requirements for graduation.

E. B., '71.

A. Peter P. Stapay, MSC registrar, replied that there is no direct method of supplying students with information concerning graduation requirements except thru the official MSC catalog and the registrar. All students entering their senior year this past September were sent two letters in July and August of 1970. These letters contained an Oath of Allegiance to be filled out and a request for a $5 money order or check to cover the cost of the teaching certificate. After this brief reminder, Stapay said it is up to the student to take the initiative and make the much-recommended appointment with him, if he intends to graduate. Students entering their senior year should see him in the fall semester, regardless if they are liberal arts or education majors.

Groundsman shortage blamed for maintenance gripes

By Diane Forden
Staff writer

Litter, cold drafts in the Life Hall lower lounge, no lights in the parking areas and parking are some of the gripes mentioned by students about maintenance.

Joseph E. McGinty, maintenance director, answered these gripes and explained the difficulties involved in maintaining campus grounds.

"WE ARE DEFINITELY SHORT on groundsman," said McGinty. "Every year we ask for more men but because of the budget plates we can never get what we ask for," he stated.

According to McGinty, the groundsman—numbering under twenty—responsible for all snow and ice removal and for moving trees and chairs in the buildings. "These men rarely get a break, and except for the 20% of their time is spent on the grounds because of all the movements for moving tables and chairs indoors," stated McGinty.

McGinty also sees the litter problem as more serious inside the campus buildings than on the outside grounds. "We don't want to enforce fines," he said, "It would be too impractical and cause too much resentment and hard feelings as well as create legal problems."

THE COLD temperature in the cafeteria has been brought to McGinty's attention recently and he promises to "definitely look into it."

McGinty blamed food scraps and open windows for the number of fires in the Student Life building lower lounge and also said the situation would be checked.

A. A gripe concerning no lights on the way to the lower level parking lot has since been corrected, said McGinty. "We have fixed the underground cable responsible, and all the lights are working now, except for the last fixture which will be corrected."

SNOW AND ICE in the parking areas is a problem for the maintenance crew as well as for the student drivers, according to McGinty. The maintenance boss described winter situation as a "vicious cycle."

"So far this year we have come in six or eight times at three and four in the morning to clear the campus of ice," he said, "We put rock salt everywhere but it is either absorbed by the ice or melts during the day and freezes again at night."

McGinty also stated that there is a "strong indication" that the parking area near Webster Hall might be closed off due to the ice water and mud which has given many students wet feet. "Because of all the construction in that area there is very little we can do about the mud and ice," he said, "The best suggestion might be to stay out of that area altogether."

GLASS AND debris in the parking lots is another problem confronted by the groundsman and maintenance crews. "The parking areas are used a lot at night for drinking beer," stated McGinty, "and the cans and bottles are left in the parking spaces. It's a daily job to clear these areas and we do our best to remove the debris," he said.

A. student's suggestion to remove all the snow from the parking lots by dumping it onto the fields was considered a "good" suggestion by McGinty who explained that he did not have the type of equipment needed.
The story of books

Q. What's the story on books in the library? They ought to at least clean out the card catalog so that we don't have to walk all the way upstairs only to find that 25 books listed in the catalog are not on the shelf (try looking up Jean-Paul Sartre or existentialism sometimes). I have heard faculty members state that there is money available to buy books but that there's no one to buy the books. What gives? My high school library was better than this one.

J. G., '72.

A. Mrs. Blanche W. Haller, associate librarian, said: "If you find that you need a book that is not in the library, if it has not been taken out, fill out a slip and we will replace it. If this person had come to us, we would have made a search and reordered the book. What happens very often is that one class gets an assignment and a few students quickly take the books out. If a faculty member makes an assignment, he should put the books on reserve and order additional copies. The statement that there is no one to spend money for books is inaccurate. We have a department set up to spend funds on books."

Wrong advice for frosh

Q. Why the secret? I am presently a freshman math major, confused to the point of beginning an uncommitted major. When I completed my class schedule for the first semester, I consulted a high school math teacher who was a graduate of Montclair State. She advised me to take the required courses listed in the catalog for the classes of '71, '72, and '73 which are now in the process of revision.

So I did. As a result I am enrolled in a four-credit geology course for five semester hours that I can't stand. After all my friends received acknowledged letters from their advisers, I decided to find one for myself. So upon inquiring I found him to be as unresponsive to my requirements as I was except for the fact that he said "You're not required to take any science, but it is recommended that you take physics." Why am I taking geology and where were the advisers when schedules were being made out?

R. R., '74.

A. Information about incoming freshmen is sent to Dr. Maria Frazee, academic counselor, from the admissions office. If the student has a tentative major, he is then referred to the department of his major, in which case an instructor from that school becomes his adviser. If the student hasn't elected any course in his major for the first semester, he will be left without an adviser. Dr. Frazee pointed out that if you haven't elected math 121 or 122, the usual freshman math major courses, it is not unusual that you are missing an adviser. Anthony Kuolt, associate dean working with academic advisers, is responsible for sending out information about courses in this case advising to incoming freshmen including you.

Mathematics department chairman Paul Clifford is responsible for giving out permanent advisers to freshmen. As far as training for academic counselors ... there is none. Dr. Frazee explained that the college community is too large to train instructors on an individual basis. Dr. Frazee suggested that if a student doesn't have an assigned adviser, he should see his department chairman. If he is an uncommitted major, see Dr. Frazee in her office, College Hall 215.

... and the history of quiet

Q. In most university and college libraries, a person can study because it is quiet. In Harry Sprague Library, a person who was blind thought they were in a student union building. Laughter and talking are incessant from one end of the building to the other. If one doesn't have to use the reference department, your best bet for a place to concentrate is your car. If you don't have a car, the weather is inclement, maybe you can find an empty classroom or a "John lounge." I advocate a policy of eviction for those students who congregate in the library for purposes other than study.

E. B., '71.

A. Mrs. Blanche W. Haller, associate librarian, said: "I agree completely. This is a college library which is also used by adults. To use the same eviction policy that junior high libraries use would not work. We once had a policy of going from table to table and telling students to be quiet, but it was unsuccessful. What I would like to see is students mounting a campaign to keep the noise in the library down."

Library hours should be expanded during the weekends.

P. D., '72.

A. According to Dr. John R. Beard, MSC's head librarian, library hours have been extended from 77 to 88% per week. Beginning Nov. 22, the library has been opened from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. On Dec. 4 the library opened on Friday evenings from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30. The library also opens at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. on weekday mornings.

Longer hours

Books, anyone?

Q. There are not enough books in the library.

J. H., '73.

A. According to Dr. John R. Beard, MSC's head librarian, this situation is true. The American Library Standard says the library should have twice as many books for the number of students now at MSC. Since Beard came in 1965, the number of books in the library has increased 200%. However, due to a budget cut, the rate of adding books will not be increasing as fast as expected in the future. Also, under present conditions, Beard does not know where to put a tremendous addition of books into the library. He hopes the 36-foot addition to the library will be completed in the fall of 1971 to add more space for shelves in the library.

Beard believes that many improvements are needed and he has asked the administration many times for the funds. However, due to a lack of funds, many projects have been turned down or delayed.

Whatever happened to booze

Q. What ever happened with the investigation into allowing alcohol to be sold on campus?

D. L., '72.

A. Alcohol is now permitted to be consumed in dormitory rooms and lounges—because these are considered private residences, according to Dean of Students, Lawton W. Blanton, who recently issued a memo on this matter. For further info, see the MONTCLARION news section.

$50 REWARD

For any information leading to the identification of the person or persons responsible for the theft of pocketbooks and coats from the International Festival on Sat. night, Dec. 12, in Life Hall. All information will be strictly confidential. Mail anonymity to: Office of International and Off-Campus Learning Programs, Mont. State.

$50 REWARD


Quiet!!

Q. I'm getting sick and tired of Montclair State. There isn't a decent, quiet spot on campus where students can study. This bothers me.

C. P., '71.

A. We know what you mean, but if you hold out till spring you might be able to take advantage of MSC's secluded greeneries. In back of the Student Life building there's a quiet strip of land where hardly anyone walks. It's a beautiful piece in the springtime with trees and plenty of grass for you and your chemistry book. You might try sneaking into Davella Mills room, located right across from our office in the Student Life building. The room is used for meetings at times, and other times it's just vacant and quiet.

When smoke gets in your eyes

Q. Why are students allowed to smoke in the classroom? Even with a no-smoking sign on the blackboard in some rooms, many students continue to smoke. I happen to be extremely allergic to tobacco, for which I take two pills a day and a shot every two weeks to prevent the intense reactions (sneezing, nausea, headaches, etc.). When I've mentioned I'm allergic the reaction has been different. "No smoking in classrooms" rules should be enforced by the instructors.

E. B., '71.

A. Joe Daly, MSC fire marshal, pointed out that it is illegal to smoke in the classrooms, and against all the fire laws in the state. There is no official penalty. Daly said he and his men are "tired of putting signs around". "If the instructors don't observe them, students feel they also shouldn't have to. After all, we do consider them as adults," Daly said. Students can smoke in hallways or between classes. Teachers are faced with bad relations if they try to enforce the rule consistently and many feel it's not worth upsetting a class for, he continued. He suggested separate classes for smokers and non-smokers, or speaking more practically, getting student enforcement behind the policy in order to get the instructors to observe the rule more closely.

CLASSIFIEDS

BRING.

RESULTS

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