NEW FURNITURE? One of Delta Omicron Pi's entrants in the Ice Melting Contest during Winter Weekend takes a seat during the competition.

Profs OK Contract Proposals

A minimum of resistance on the part of the Montclair State College faculty toward state contract proposals was the forecast of associate speech professor Karl Moll, Faculty Association president.

The contract, the first of its kind between the state and its employees, was scheduled to come up for approval at an emergency faculty meeting yesterday.

AREAS COVERED in the contract include salary and employment conditions, tenure, reappointment and promotion regulation. It establishes a 24-hour annual teaching load, and a specific grievance procedure.

The contract also mandates the state to collect dues from the association of the state contract faculty members to join the professional associations.

THE FIVE-STEP grievance procedure provision is the first system of registering grievances ever established on paper for faculty members. A faculty member with a grievance (in accordance with the contract's definition) can appeal his case to his department chairman or immediate supervisor.

If he receives no satisfaction, he can then go to his dean, or to the appropriate vice-president. If his complaint is still unresolved, he can go to his dean, or to the appropriate vice-president. If his complaint is still unresolved, he can then appeal to the immediate supervisor, or to the appropriate vice-president. If his complaint is still unresolved, he can finally appeal to the chancellor of higher education. If he is still unsatisfied with the handling of his grievance, he can, with representation of the Faculty Association, appeal to the Governor's Employee Relations Policy Council.

Altho this is an innovative step and, according to Moll, a welcome one, he anticipated some discussion on the exact wording of the section.

TWO OTHER points of contention among faculty were expected to be the absence of a state commitment on summer school salaries and some points of the sabbatical leave program. The terms of the two-year contract have been under negotiation for approximately 20 months by a Faculty Association committee comprised of representatives from all state colleges.

In order for the contract to be officially accepted, it has to be agreed upon by a majority of the combined Faculty Association members from all of the state colleges. The contract is the same for each individual college.
Richardson has labeled Phase Two "Jersey" for state-run public colleges. It "Graduate University of New Jersey".

Ralph Dungan, and his staff, is a parking problem during its growth phases, may be the last of its kind. Phase two of Jersey's higher education master plan would limit undergraduate and graduate spaces at Rutgers/Newark and Newark College of Engineering to about 45,000 students;

"Develop six other state colleges by 1985;" and aid in the development of educational television, evaluation techniques, and community college expansion.

THE DEVELOPMENT plan has met with harsh reaction from state college officials who are planning to air their views at Trenton hearings later next month. Many are claiming that higher education department officials did not consult with local college administrators before the document was released.

According to James Cottingham, administrative assistant to the MSC president, Montclair State — under its own projections — will have nearly 7500 undergraduate students on campus next year. If the Higher Education Department's projection is accepted as it stands, serious conflicts could develop between state policy and the college's plans.

"A college," points out President Richardson, "is like an organism with a natural growth. You just can't slap an artificial ceiling on the state colleges."

MEANWHILE, THE state colleges will continue along their present admissions policies unless an official directive is received from the state. Glassboro State College currently has 5300 undergraduate fulltime students. John Davies, GSC's admissions director, said that the college expects to attain 7500 students by 1975, in accordance with its own master plan. Essex County Community College has about 5200 students and anticipates a larger student body by September. By 1977, Newark State College, Union, expects to pass the 7500-student mark.

But the Montclair State president believes any clamp on admissions is serious problem. With the shifting population comes a greater demand for higher education, Richardson believes. "There has been a long-standing struggle for local autonomy and I think it is a necessary factor for colleges to determine their own needs."

If all goes according to the college's own space projections, MSC will have room for more than the 7500-student ceiling.

PHASE TWO is also aiming to strip away the state's over-all degree-granting powers of the state colleges and consolidate their grad programs into a state-chartered organization called the "Graduate University of New Jersey. This would be run under Rutgers University, Richardson sees this step as self-defeating. He pointed out that a new graduate school will require a new administrative setup. The state would rely on existing state college campuses to administer the grad programs and utilize existing state college proffs. "What is the point of that?" asked Richardson.

THE PROJECTION, however, has some good points, say some college officials. The document calls for constant evaluation of its proposals and aims to accommodate as many students as possible in New Jersey higher education— either thru the "open college" concept or two-year community colleges.

Along these lines, the master plan is also calling for massive occupational training programs at community colleges and asks for the implementation of educational television (MSC has been given the green light in this area and will operate an educational television station by the end of the year).

Despite the good and bad points of Phase Two, college officials will be able to let their voice be heard at March's hearings. For higher education board members, it may be the first time qualified local opinion will be received.

Thomas H. Richardson

NEWS ANALYSIS

"mightrier than the sword"

And This Week's 'Boo, Hiss' Winners Are . . .

Our first annual "Boo, Hiss!" award goes to this week . . . in general.

I mean, what else can you say about a week that begins with a tv blackout. No boobs tube on Sunday Night. No Ed Sullivan. No Glen Campbell. Only half of Lassie. Boo, Hiss.

Richard Nixon declared Southern California a disaster area earlier this week. One wonders if it was done before or after the quake. California just may slip into the ocean yet.

Of course, the biggest of the week's "Boo, Hiss!" goes to MSC's own highly advanced technology, as clearly evidenced in Monday night — Tuesday morning's blackout. It's the first time the MONTCLARION's ever been put out by candlelight.

TRULY AMAZING It's truly amazing . . . the first thing they did after the lights went out was to start College Hall's emergency generators. But the infirmary in Russ Hall (where two fewed students were spending the night) stayed cold for quite a while. So did the dance.

NATURAL CAUSES Elsewhere in the "Boo, Hiss!" department . . . we've got a story on top of this page on how Chancellor King Ralph Dungan and all his merrymen are trying hard to limit the size of MSC. Unfortunately, a thing begins to up at their current rate, they won't have to do a thing. All MSC students will have died of natural causes.

If I ever get a hold of U-brahin-Mahony-Zvosec (or whatever), there are going to be some twisted threats. Why do construction in the middle of winter? The mud will become inaurmountable. All the water will freeze and students will go shizzling. Why?

I'm certain that our campus master planners are working hand-in-hand with the Trenton biggies in getting rid of those excess students. I mean, take a look at what happened during the FDU-MSC basketball game Monday night. They played the frosh game — fine. Two-thirds of the lights went out. Now . . . the logical thing would be to let the spectators leave the gym before the other third of the lights went, right?

Not here, frosch. They kept going right on up until the very last light went shillup. And then they tried getting rid of the 2200 people crowded into the gym. "Boo, Hiss!"

There's one thing worse than all of the things that happened this week.

Next week.
Marching Band apathy toward the cultural life of Montclair State has been reflected by the SGA，“the assistant admissions director, according to a group spokesman. She will get a standard speaker’s fee of $1500 for her talk, which will focus on the Vietnam war.

**Marching Band Cancels Shows**

Marching Band will no longer perform at Montclair State football games, Homecoming parades and other special events, according to a notice submitted to the Student Government Association last week by Marching Band members.

"I'm in protest to student wide apathy toward the cultural life of our campus, particularly as reflected by the SGA," the members of the marching band, have agreed to discontinue all performances, beginning with the fall 1971 season.

RICHARD OSHIN, sophomore music major and Music Organizations Committee (MOC) president, pointed out that because of this year’s budget cut, MOC needed to borrow $6000 to meet its contract obligations.

"Along with the cancellation of marching band, there will be no outside concerts next year unless they are far away. So, if you like community, according to junior Joe Black, recently-elected Players president.

The original charter of MOC stipulates that the organization shall receive $4.20 per student. This year we requested a budget of $3.90 and we were given $2.26," Oshin went on to explain "All the budget has been cut in half, student attendance at the concerts has increased by 25-30% each semester for the past two years.

**Black Plans Players Expansion**

Despite SGA’s rejection of certain restructuring proposals, Players hopes for expansion of its organization and extension of its services to the entire college community, according to junior Joe Black, recently-elected Players president.

The proposals, now in an SGA committee, can not be acted upon by the legislature because they have been ruled unconstitutional.

The purpose of the proposals, according to a Players spokesman, is to provide better organization of funds and personnel to bring about “continuity” in the organization.

The major point of the proposal involves a revamping of Players administration to include a producing committee, a managing director, and business manager. The plans, however, were ruled unconstitutional by SGA on the grounds that they allowed for too much faculty control of the organization.

This decision left the proposals in SGA committee, and according to Black, they are “all but buried.” Black added that he felt the plans were presented in the “wrong frame of reference,” and that although they could not be implemented into Players at the present time, he is hopeful that it could someday be “an effective and beneficial plan.”

Black has begun work on the expansion of the organization by offering Players’ services to “all groups on campus who produce shows, from Pi’s Follies to Miss Montclair State. Players, he said has people who are aware of techniques and ideas for staging, box office activities and even seating arrangements.

ALL MGC undergraduates are eligible to join Players. “Players is a student organization and as many students as possible should benefit,” added Black.

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**Teen Suffrage--One More Time**

TRENTON—Jersey’s 18-year-olds may soon get a second chance to vote in local elections. State senators Richard J. Coffee (D-Mercer) and Fairleigh Dickinson (R-Bergen) are working to put the question of the 18-year-old vote on the ballot in the November 1971 elections.

They are also attempting to lower the state voter residency requirements from six months to 30 days and the county residency requirements from 40 to 30 days.

Coffee explained that the referendum, defeated in the 1968 election, would not normally be resubmitted until those general elections had passed. But, by slightly varying the question’s wording and adding the residency reform, it can be legally placed before the voters this November.

According to Coffee, the new bill has several advantages, first, the 18-year-old vote provision will allow young citizens to “take part in government at all levels, not just at the federal level.”

**Activities Director**

$2000 Stolen from Stepnowski’s Rooms

By Cynthia Lepre

Staff Writer

Marching Band member and Music Organizations Committee (MOC) president, pointed out that because of this year’s budget cut, MOC needed to borrow $6000 to meet its contract obligations.

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Stepnowski is thankful that no one was injured, but expressed regret “because we are working in a community atmosphere. It could have been someone I know.” As a result of the theft, the security system of the student life building is being reexamined. Plans call for the locks to be entirely changed.
Cable Goes 'Snap' and 18 Hours Are 'In the Black'

Pizza Parties, Not Tuesday's Classes, Held Thruout Campus

A snap in an underground cable kept MSC lightless, heatless and classless early this week, until a biblical command seemingly started the transformers in MSC's private powerhouse.

The underground cable was located between the Temporary Union Building (TUB) and College Hall. And it caused an 18-hour campuseside blackout, forcing cancellation of Tuesday's classes. TWO OF the three phases of MSC's electrical flow were knocked out by the snap. The time was 7:07 p.m., by the clocks in Life Hall, when much of the campus was plunged into darkness. The third phase continued to function.

Public Service employees were called on campus to take care of the problem. Upon arrival, they said it would be impossible to work on the two malfunctioning phases unless the third was also turned off—or there'd be a great chance of electrocution. Thus, at 9 p.m., most of the campus was plunged into total darkness. A varsity basketball game to begin shortly between MSC and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Panzer gym was swiftly cancelled, and the Montclair Fire Department provided emergency floodlighting for the gym's clearance. All 2200 spectators were evacuated without injury.

EVENING AND graduate classes in session when the final blackout began were immediately recessed, and an hour-long traffic jam began as MSC evening students made their way out of the ice-paved parking lots and mud flats, thru the windy traffic lanes and onto Normal avenue and Valley road—most of the way without street lights. Traffic flow on the one-way road leading TUB and Freeman Hall was reversed to provide for more speedy evacuation.

The five campus dorms, scene of several spontaneous "pizza parties," were locked up by the security department about 10:30 p.m., with one door in each dorm remaining open. Several robberies occurred shortly afterwards.

Between 2:35 a.m., a Public Service spokesman said, 2671 customers in the MSC area were without electricity as worked-on tested circuits to determine the cause of the power failure.

CLASSES WERE not to be held on Tuesday—that was the college administration's decision on Tuesday morning, when, as the night progressed, the cause of the blackout remained unknown.

Announcements that MSC classes would be cancelled were made over WABC and other metropolitan radio stations. But the announcements were not made early enough, it seems. Thousands of MSC students attempting to meet their early Tuesday morning classes were met by security guards holding signs reading "No school today. Turn around and go home."

It was about the same time that the dormitory students, attempting to get their morning meal in the Life Hall cafeteria, were greeted by a new breakfast—cold sandwiches.

THE DECISION on also cancelling night classes was not made early that morning, and students calling the evening division were told to call back later—a decision had not yet been made. Later that day, at 2 p.m., no one was manning the desks at the evening division office or at the MSC switchboard to give the interested students an answer.

But, at 1:15 p.m., Maintenance Director Joseph McGinty shouted "Let there be light!" And there was. The fluorescent bulbs flickered on all over campus as the words were said and the switches were thrown.

However, pointed out Sal Morgano, electrical director, there is only a temporary patch on the snap between TUB and College Hall. Another six to eight-hour blackout will be necessary to repair it permanently. The electrical staff has suggested that the power be shut off during Easter vacation.

Girls' Dorms Robbed In Monday's Darkness

By Jo-Ellen Scudese Staff Writer

Some enterprising burglars made the best of an unfortunate situation Monday night when electrical power was temporarily out on the Montclair State campus.

Two males were sighted by dorm residents in Chapin Hall shortly after 11 p.m. Monday. Residents had started to notice things missing around 11 p.m., when most were returning from meetings and other activities.

POWER ON campus had gone off shortly after 7 p.m. Under instructions from MSC vice-president for business and finance Vincent Calabrese, dorms were locked up by security around 10:30. Only one of the main doors in each dorm was left open until midnight to assure that all residents were in.

Mrs. Joan Bakum, Chapin Hall resident director, assisted by campus security, systematically checked and locked all possible exits. Despite precautions, the burglars escaped with watches, radios and money, mostly taken from the first and third floors. Wallets were 'left behind—after being emptied.

Mrs. Jeanie Marshall, Russ Hall resident director reported no stolen items. The MSC security department, working most of the night alongside administrators, was able to lock up the building before any burglaries took place.

FREEMAN HALL was not as lucky. A color tv was spotted, uprooted from the lower lounge, hastily deposited near one of the 6:00 exits. Apparently the burglars tried to steal the tv, but found it too hefty.

No definite description of the two burglars was available.

U.S.A. ALL THE WAY! In the depths of a darkened MSC, a Public Service hardhat peers into a power room.

NOW WHERE DID THIS COME FROM? A repairman works on the snapped cable between College Hall and TUB.
Montclair State College, it is said, is breaking the image of a state teacher's college and is moving toward a liberal arts institution with the hope of eventually gaining university status. This movement appears to be seriously impeded by the implementation of a report issued by the Hay Associates to the governor and state legislators.

One result of this report, implemented last September was to strip New Jersey college librarians of faculty status.

The rights revoked include: 10 month work year versus 12 month; Sabbatical leave (for those who have not yet obtained it); and all rights and privileges given to faculty members.

In 1968, during the Richard J. Hughes administration, the Hay Associates were commissioned, thru Public Law 304, to analyze all state service jobs in New Jersey. Vincent Calabrese, MSC vice-president for business and finance, stated: "The philosophy of the Hay report was to establish a relationship for all jobs — janitor to president, and further, to ascertain an equitable range of moneys paid."

Mrs. Blanche Haller, associate librarian at Sprague library, displayed disillusionment and at times anger in discussing the issue. "The Hay Associates never spoke to a librarian or any other "faculty" member on this campus," she said. She added: "We were hired with the identical contract of any teacher on this campus and suddenly it is now retracted, we have been unilaterally changed to unclassified civil servants."

Mrs. Haller's statements intoned a view that the Hay Associates were unqualified to judge this situation. This view is shared and supported by many members of the academic community — at MSC, at the state level, and by national library associations.

Dr. John R. Beard, head librarian at Sprague and chairman of the college and university section of the New Jersey Library Association (NJLA), wrote an article entitled "A Regressive Step in New Jersey Higher Education."

In it he discusses the role of librarians in education and the repercussions that might be felt as a result of the Hay report. Beard cites four major reasons for the NJLA's opposition to the Hay report. They include:

1. "Faculty status for librarians in the New Jersey state colleges was acquired only after a long struggle. This attainment reflects a great advance in academic librarianship, and is the goal of college and university librarians in all parts of the country. All professional associations concerned with higher education strongly advocate faculty status for librarians.

2. "Faculty status enables the librarian to function as a colleague with the academic community, and thus to contribute in greater measure to college affairs."

3. "Loss of faculty status would tend to diminish the stature of the library, not only within the college community, but with all accrediting agencies - a severe problem during a period of expansion of programs, curricula, student body, etc. This diminished stature would reflect itself in a drastic lowering of staff morale."

4. "Faculty status has been an important factor in attracting highly qualified and scholarly staff. The recruitment of superior staff would suffer if such rank were withheld."

For a long time New Jersey has maintained a low ranking in national higher education. Members of the academic community have predicted that this move will in no way enhance our chances for improvement. It has been said that the center of the college or university structure is the library. With the "core" of the structure disturbed, what then are the chances for the structure itself to make advances?

"The Wilkie Plan" How to Make SGA More 'Humane'

By Kathy Flynn Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is not usually considered to be an inhouse organization, but in some ways it can be. It is evident that the SGA does not reach everyone on campus. That's the opinion of Jack Wilkie, SGA representative from the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. He considers it to be a fault in the basic structure of the organization itself.

A member of SGA since October, he has viewed its workings closely and believes that student power is needed, as well as a means of reaching and acquiring the views of more students.

CLEARLY-DEFINED POWERS

Wilkie has drawn up a plan (currently in the "Committee to Define Duties and Responsibilities of a Legislature") to restructure SGA in a way that each legislator will have his powers clearly defined. Willie states that the purpose of the change is to reinforce the "legitimacy of the SGA."

Under the "Wilkie plan," a school manager would be added, similar to the position of a municipality's city manager. The city manager is "totally unrelated to politics and cannot make policy," he explained. The manager makes sure that the system is functioning properly and that everybody is doing his job efficiently, he added.

Under the plan, the school and departmental representatives are retained because of their equal importance. "Both have a job to fulfill," he said. One will increase communication within the department, as in interest groups. The school representatives make sure that various affairs held in the senate as well as in the congress are being held in favor of various interest groups. In other words, any organization bound together by mutual interest — including clubs and fraternities. Wilkie believes frats and clubs encompass two thirds of the students. The other third — or "commuters" — is an interest group in itself and should be reached. Wilkie wants the entire group to be involved, rather than a few individuals.

Each school, under Wilkie's plan, would have two lobbyists to directly meet with the senate and congress as intermediaries for the school representatives. "We hope that the faculty members in the senate will realize the importance of the lobbyist's positions. He (the lobbyist) would make sure that the senate is doing what the students want. The lobbyists would now have great access to going deeper into the student body to find out how they feel."

The center of communications would be what Wilkie labels Building "A" with all forms of media working together to inform the school. Information would be fed to each school down thru the department representatives and into various interest short period of time.

PLAN IN 10 DAYS

This plan took several days to draw up. He then discussed it with Dr. Edward W. Johnson, Dr. Harry Ball of the political science department, Dr. Huston Elam, dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, three different interest groups on campus as well as some special-interest clubs. All agreed that the "Wilkie plan" was a good one.

The plan is now in committee where it is open for modification. It will then have to be signed by various interest groups and then sent to the floor of SGA.

Says Jack Wilkie: "The plan is designed to open communications as much as possible, mobilize it to a high degree and differentiate the various duties of the SGA."

"Under the 'Wilkie plan,' a school manager would be added, similar to the position of a city manager... he would make sure the system is functioning properly..."
Dungan's Document:
A Lack of Insight

The slow-paced growth of higher education in New Jersey has largely been the result of constant battling and bucking between the state higher education board and local college administrators.

The state in some way or other has always sought to impose its will upon their state colleges. And quite justifiably. The colleges are creatures of the state, created and funded by them.

The problem, tho, is that the state of New Jersey ofttimes seeks to impose its centralizing force upon the colleges without due respect to the officials who run them. After all, an administrator is well aware of the needs of his own institution.

Such is the case with Phase Two of the higher education master plan released last week by Chancellor Ralph Dungan's office. It took 11 months to formulate the goals and definitions stated in Phase Two. The news contained in its pages is shocking to the administrators who weren't consulted.

Phase Two is basically seeking to stifle the natural growth of its state colleges by limiting enrollments to 7500 students at each of the six state institutions. Montclair State College will have that many students in a couple of years at the present rate of growth, administrators are saying. And in view of the current population trends, the college will have an obligation to accept a higher proportion of applicants than ever before.

The document is self-contradictory in that graduates of two-year schools will be expected to be accepted at one of the six state institutions under Phase Two. Some rethinking will obviously be needed along these lines.

Dungan's document is also aiming to strip away graduate degree programs at MSL, and the other state colleges. Master's degree programs will be structured under a new setup called "The Graduate University of New Jersey." The graduate university apparently has no specific purpose - just to strip away graduate degree powers from the colleges. The setup is foolish, because the Graduate University of New Jersey would still be utilizing the facilities at the state colleges. Money will be spent for a name only.

The document is obviously of little value and shows a remarkable lack of insight. If the state is willing to listen, many college administrators can provide the proper information which can gear education to the needs of the 70's.

Help for the 2-Year College

When it comes to governmental spending, channels must be opened wide enough to help community colleges in their current fiscal dilemma.

For some, the community college is the last hope for students seeking to gain a higher education. Too often, politicians pay the concept lip service without offering any concrete plans for their development.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) is introducing legislation aimed at beefing up the colleges which are already operating on shaky financial ground. It also provides revenue directly to states who may want to chart a master plan for the two-year colleges.

Campus Whirl

Another Term for Tom?

Editor's Note: Campus Whirl will appear weekly in the MONTCLAIRON. The column contains news of general interest researched and edited by the editorial staff.

Benitez was telling his audience that he is just getting into the "swing of things" and he hinted that a second term might set the SGA in the proper direction. Sources close to Benitez are not talking. It seems as if they're contemplating.

OSHIN FOR PRESIDENT

Segments of the campus hierarchy totally dissatisfied with the Benitez regime are already making their political plans which should turn out interesting, to say the least.

Richard Oshin, sophomore music major with vested interests, has the greatest ax to grind with the Benitez administration. He's president of the Music Organizations Commission (MOC).

Their budget was sliced to ribbons this past semester by SGA butchers with orders from Benitez. Oshin, therefore, is most likely to seek presidential office in the upcoming election. Oshin has the backing of many prominent student leaders who feel sorry for him when SGA decided to snag away. At this point, Oshin is claiming the SGA is antintellectual (citing his own budget cut), reactionary and bankrupt.

Meanwhile other aspirants for various political positions are beginning to creep out of the woodwork. There's talk that Benitez's right-hand man, Robert Watson, may be after the presidency. Watson, a 29-year-old cop-turned-student, has his foot in too many doors as it is, so it may only be talk. Leonel Galtman, sophomore, is after the position of treasurer. Watson is planning his political strategy and trying to beat Dawn Sova's popularity.

OFFTAPERS . . . PRESIDENT THOMAS H. RICHARDSON reportedly fuming over Chancellor Ralph Dungan's newly-refined plans for state higher education. THR says presidents of state colleges were not consulted. If implemented, MEC would be out of the grad school business. Some legislators are out to killquarterly and GALUMPH, the campus magazines . . . JACK WILKIE, SGA business department representative, has some good ideas for reforming SGA, making it closer to the students. He, finds, some members of the SGA hierarchy are dead set against this . . . COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD officials worrying about their $1500 investment in JANE FONDA. She could be given an eight-year jail term before she gets her chance to speak here . . . DR. ALLAN MOREHEAD back . . . VIC DELUCA making a name for himself as SGA's chief investigator. After MONTCLAIRON, he'll look into other campus pubs . . . THOMAS BENITZ and friends out to lunch with sales rep from the manufacturer of MSC's school rings . . . SOREL LUIHRS out as SGA veep for internal affairs . . . MSC will have 6500 students by September . . . CLUB Dollars in the proper direction.
Montclarion Soapbox

Despite Reports, MSC Students are Educable

To the Editor:

While sitting recently in Dr. Ronald F. Haas' education class, I was told by this department chairman that if the class he was teaching were at Harvard or Amherst, he could teach on the assumption that the students were more self-motivated and more intelligent than those of Montclair State. His latter was presumably determined thru the results of the college-board scores on which he seemed to place so much emphasis.

I believe that this kind of condescending attitude on the part of some of our professors is serious enough to warrant challenge. I admit that there exists in every school those students who are interested more in social activities than in intellectual matters, but that is not the point. The point is that when a professor, and a department chairman at that, honestly believes that the student body of this school is academically inferior to the money-oriented Ivy league, he should attempt to rectify the situation, either by leaving this school to teach in one that would make better use of his talents, or by trying to bring MSC up to the standards which he obviously feels we lack.

For my part, I have confidence that even Montclair State students are educable, and that perhaps someday we can be sufficiently intellectually independent to get out of the dark world without the light of these revered professors to guide us.

Jacques Callault, ’72.

No Other Solution

To the Editor:

Since early fall, numerous complaints have been lodged concerning illegally-parked cars blocking exit routes from the campus. The ticketing of these vehicles seems no way to alleviate the problem.

Most of the obstructions occur in unmarked lots, while more than enough parking spaces remain unused. On Wed., Feb. 3, I had to tow away 12 of these vehicles.

I am left with no alternative but to continue the towing policy now in operation, a practice I find distasteful but necessary.

Joseph Daly, Security chief.

In Times Like These...

To the Editor:

In these times of inflation, why doesn’t the traffic office start a new trend and lower parking fines from $5 to $3? Parking facilities are limited to such an extent that walking a mile to classes from where you are parked is a treat. I’d rather park illegally on Valley road and risk a fine from Clifton. It’s cheaper.

Angela Foxmorny, ’72.

Reportage

Feb. 7--a Day in Infamy

By Maurice J. Moran Jr.

Staff Writer

Sun., Feb. 7, 1971 is a day that will live in infamy. The time was 7:22 p.m. and the television viewers of "Wild Kingdom" watched the luxurious coral reef of Australia turn to "snow." With tv gone dead, the terror struck.

The words that were spoken that Monday evening were like this:

"Daddy," the mother said to her sleepy-eyed husband, jolted from the television screen. "Where are you going?"

"I wish you wouldn't smoke like regular everyday people. The "hip" words, communes, the various people he and his girl encountered hitch-hiking down the road and risk a fine from Clifton. It’s cheaper.

Thomas Richardson

Making a Decision

In administration, one is frequently questioned about how decisions are made.

"Who decided that?" is often asked, both by faculty and students. These are reasonable questions and usually behind the questions are legitimate anxieties.

Is the direction of the college planned by a small group of administrators who hatch their schemes and plots behind closed doors?

In the past, I have written about the extensive system of student-faculty involvement in decision-making at the college, but I would like to illustrate the point again by citing the work of two committee members.

**LONG HOURS AT WORK**

The Calendar Revision Committee has met every other week (sometimes more frequently) since Nov. 5. They convened at 8 a.m. in Dr. Samson McDowell's office and worked long and hard at developing a proposal for a new college calendar. Six students and six faculty members (one from each school) and a number of administrators worked on this committee.

The calendar revision proposal which was developed last summer was but one of the various plans which were considered. I attended a meeting of this committee to answer questions about the administrative implications of various proposals, and I was impressed by the intensity of the discussion and the diversity of the group. A proposed calendar was developed, and I am certain that by now you are familiar with its essential characteristics. Faculty and students will have a chance to react to this proposal before a recommendation is presented to the Board of Trustees, and this, of course, is what I promised in my MONTCLARION article of Nov. 12.

Another committee worked during all of the last college year on a proposal for a college-wide governing body. This was a large, hard-working committee composed of many faculty members and many students. They produced a massive report and a highly detailed plan for a new college-wide student-faculty-administrative body. Unfortunately for that committee, their proposal was subsequently rejected by the various constituencies of the college. This does not mean that last year's committee was a failure or that its proposal was not important in the evolution of the college's thinking about all-college governance.

**NEW GROUP FORMED**

At the beginning of this college year, however, a new group was formed to work on a proposal for a new all-college governing board. Students, faculty and administrators joined the group as representatives of the various schools, Student Government, Faculty Council, etc. This group met seven or eight times for two, sometimes three-hour sessions. After much work and debate, a document was produced, and I hope you are now familiar with this proposal. Again, the faculty and students will be consulted before the proposal goes on to the MSC Board of Trustees for action.

The product of these two committees is admirable, but more important is the debt we owe to the people who worked so hard on these proposals. It is easy to complain about noninvolvement but it is hard — inconvenient and fatiguing — to work on committees to produce positive proposals such as we now have on calendar and governance.

On behalf of the college I thank the members of these committees and recommend their activities as a model for the kind of dedication necessary if this institution is to be truly democratized.

- M.J. Smith

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Montclairian/Fri., Feb. 12, 1971
SAID THE RAVEN: "I really do like it in the mornin' much better, yeahhhhh . . ."
Genya Raven, lead vocalist from Ten Wheel Drive, screeches out her preferences at the group's Sunday night concert.

"OHHHH...J": The contestants in the Ice Melting Contest could only use body heat. These fratmen won the competition by the skin of their teeth . . . or backs, in this case.

"WEIGHING IN AT 50 POUNDS": A chunk of ice—the opposing force at the melting contest—is checked out before the competition begins.

GOING UP FOR THE JUMP SHOT: It's the right place, but the wrong time, as Ten Wheel Drive performs in Panzer gym Sunday evening.

"THE BOARD...": Freeman cafe...
"LIGHTS, CAMERAS...": This was the action at the marathon film festival Friday evening. A series of nearly 20 films was presented from midnight Friday until noon Saturday.

WINTER WEEKEND

- the ice contest made things a little colder
- and the friday night flicks kept flowing
- and there was this lady named Genya

"HIYA, BUGS!": Frank Sulich, Voice of Montclair State chairman, gazes at one of the cartoon spectacles in Friday night's marathon film festival.

"THE ICE IS WET, DEAR": Dungareed coed applies a little "instant heat" to her soaking pants after taking part in the Ice Melting Contest Sunday afternoon.

"BOARL!": Three MSC coeds man the monopoly board at CLUB's coffeehouse Friday evening in the Grace man cafe.
Producing a movie of a Shakespearean play is sometimes a risky business. Directors tend to either stick so closely to the legitimate theater concept that the finished movie looks like a photographed stage production or they get so carried away by the possibilities of the film medium that the real value of the play is totally lost amid a welter of realism.

American International Pictures release "Julius Caesar" avoids both these pitfalls. The director, Stuart Birge, has retained all the original language and imagination of Shakespeare's play while adding the visual possibilities of the motion picture. The bard's words take on new meaning as you see the action unfold on the screen. The movie is graced with an outstanding cast. Sir John Gielgud is excellent as Caesar also perhaps a little old and fragile looking for the part now. Charlton Heston portrays Mark Antony with great depth and understanding. Just after Caesar is assassinated, Mark Antony returns to the senate chamber to convince the conspirators that he should be allowed to speak at Caesar's funeral. Heston is magnificently grim as he shakes the bloody hand of each conspirator. His funeral oration is truly magnificent.

The intent of Shakespeare's words is made clearer than ever before. Rounding out the cast are Richard Johnson, Robert Vaughn, Richard Chamberlain and Diana Rigg.

IS WELL DONE

All is all, the movie is well done. It is paced well and the suspense builds swiftly to the climax of the funeral oration. The actors which follow are somewhat anticlimactic even in the stage play. The director uses his medium well in fleshing out the final battle scenes and in adding to the sparse dialogue provided by Shakespeare.

This production is British and is probably the highest caliber of the film. They always seem to have a way with their own.

"Hal, Plain."

Words and images spell success

"David Steinberg, Disguised as a Normal Person." is not a normal album. Neither is Steinberg's comedy near normal. But that doesn't make it bad.

As evidenced in this, his most recent release from Elektra records, Steinberg's brand of humor is highly individualistic. Be assured, he has punchlines - but they're of a wildly intelligent nature, and his routines aren't as strongly structured as those of most comics.

He rambles self-degradingly about his life, his girls, his education, his girls, the Bible and occasionally, his girls. Meandering melodically with his Maxwell Smart-ish voice, Steinberg describes some of his dates, "She was a Vogue magazine - cheekbones two feet above her head." He dreams of going on the "Dating Game". He owns a red Volkswagen. He feels guilty about masturbating, "because I'm so bad at it."

NEVER A NORMAL PERSON

This kid, no matter what he does, could never be mistaken for a "normal person." Steinberg uses his crazy inventiveness in a telephone conversation sketch in which a fan (sounding strangely like JoAnne Worley) calls up to say she's enjoying the album. "Where are you?" asks Steinberg. "About halfway thru the first side," she replies.

Another really fine piece is "The Coast." Yes, Steinberg talks about that great American dreamland - the coast. "The coast is to the William Morris Agency what Martin Luther is to the rest of the world." And then he meets it - the coast - in person. Uh, huh.

One of those responsible for the cancellation of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" a few tv seasons back, Steinberg is a talented young satirist who has the sense to steer clear of the topical material that, because it's handled by too many comics, is often handled poorly. But he does share with the audience one astute observation. "President Nixon has a face that looks like a foot." Steinberg is an extremely talented guy who can superbly relate to his urban, intellectual audience. No wonder he cancelled his appearance at MSC last weekend.

"Don Pendley"

The Projectionist

Thinking back to the 60s

One of the major contributions given to the world of filmmaking by proponents of the "New Wave" is the unquestionable belief that film is the director's medium. This truism is accepted thwart Europe and can be seen in the films of Godard, Truffaut, Bergman and Fellini. Finally an American director has caught on.

Paul Mazursky, who made his mark at the boxoffice with "Bobs and Carol and Ted and Alice," has gone on to better things with his latest film, M-G-M's "Alex in Wonderland."

Donald Sutherland, something of a wonder himself, portrays a young director in search of a movie. Alex has a rough life. His wife tries to understand him but doesn't know where she fits into his new-found success. Ellen Burstyn's performance as Bath, the wife who should be the woman behind the man - but isn't - is unquestionably academy award material.

Mazursky has cast himself into the movie as Hal Stern, the pseudo-hi sold-out producer who tries to entice Alex into directing some of the "potent" films he imaginates. One gets the idea that Mazursky's knowledge of this type of character is painfully firsthand.

Alex ambles thru the wonderland of Hollywood, and (in one of the finest moments of the film), the Vietnam war taking place on the corner of Hollywood and Vine. POLITELY EGOTISTICAL

Mazursky, in his politely egotistical way, has lifted whole scenes from another film about a director's problems in the world of filmmaking. It is good clean honest fun to see pieces of Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" redone in glorious technicolor. The culmination of all of this copying is a remarkable encounter where Alex actually meets the great director. Fellini treats his young fan to a reception as warm as an arctic sleighride.

Mazursky's talents go beyond those of actor and director. The man must have a flair for the art of persuasion, for he not only gets Fellini to appear in a brief segment of his film but also acquired the services of French actress Jeanne Moreau, who joins Sutherland in a carriage ride down Hollywood boulevard.

"The Projectionist," then, can be said to be a kind of "Walter Mitty Meets the Movies." Walter Mitty never had it so good.

Chuck Ward.

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Chuck Ward.
More MSC Construction Is Waiting in the Wings

Good news for those anxiously awaiting completion of MSC's building projects—constructions now underway are soon to be completed.

But more are on the way. According to Facilities Director Jerry Quinn, Bohn Hall is two-thirds completed, and will be finished by the end of May. The students will be able to set up furniture and add finishing touches. Bohn Hall will open its doors to 600 residents at the start of the fall semester.

The Student Union Building, 25% completed, has been refilled to "better serve the needs of the students," Quinn said. At the request of a student committee, a bowling alley planned for the building will be replaced by an ice-cream parlor and an arcade. The interest in the alleys was not as great as that for the arcades, Quinn explained.

Completion of the union is scheduled for November 1971. Campus organizations will move into the structure at the start of the spring semester, 1972.

Construction crews have faced several problems during the past months, Quinn said. Heat had to be installed in Bohn Hall to protect the workers from freezing temperatures.

Also, the installation of the utility lines near Stone Hall have created parking problems in the lot between the recreation lodge and Stone Hall. Quinn remarked that requests to eliminate use of the lot had not been fulfilled as well as expected, but he feels that the situation there has improved, "thanks to students who now park their cars elsewhere."

In the future, MSC will remain the scene of construction projects, endowed by state grants, loans and bond issues. The new math-science building, scheduled for completion in September 1972, will be constructed on the campus at night for the shows. A plan to generate more interest is included in the committee's plans.

With the aim of increasing student interest in campus film programming, the Cinema committee of CLUB is planning several innovations in its programming, according to Jerry King, a member of the committee. One of Cinema's greatest problems, said King, has been getting students to return to the club at night for the shows. A plan to generate more interest is the production of short newscasts based on the life and events around the campus itself: concerts, speakers, and students. "The student will then become the actor, and we hope they'll come to see themselves, and consequently, the rest of the films," said King.

He stated that the films would probably be shown on Saturday and Sunday nights, in accordance with plans made by the committee, which includes chairperson Kathy Kopecky, Michael Quick, and King.

Tentative feature plans include such films as "M*A*S*H," and "Joe." Possibilities also include film festivals featuring "the films of Paul Newman, Laurel and Hardy, or whatever the students want," King said.

He added that program advertising would also be improved. Plans call for posters to be placed around the campus weeks before the films are to appear. The advertising campaign will also venture off campus to include the community's high school students and townpeople.

King explained that Cinema operates on a fixed budget each semester. "We try to charge as low an admission fee as possible," he said. He added that Cinema is a non-profit organization, and that any extra funds go back into the program.

During Tuesday night's power blackout, Cinema (who had planned to show "Boys in the Band") quickly planned to show three films to dorm students: "Pit and the Pendulum," "A Big Hand for the Little Lady," and "I Spy."

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Sam and Sal Covelio may not be familiar names on campus, but to the commuters who have had their cars towed they're well known as the father-and-son team from Sam's Garage at 118 Watchung Ave., Montclair, who tow and store cars from MSC.

When notified by the college, the Covelios are to tow cars blocking other vehicles and store them at their garage until the driver is able to pay cash for the return of his car.

Sal, the younger Covelio, explained that they had been asked by the college to tow cars last September and were required to take out an insurance policy in order to work on state property. "You see, it's all profit for us," he said. "We have a business to run and we're under contract to tow cars, but some people sure do give us a hard time."

"HOW ABOUT that lady the other night?" laughed his father, Sam. "The one who didn't sound too much like a lady." "Oh yeah," smiled his son. "This lady refused to pay the fine, let off a string of curses, and then jumped into her car and backed into a truck. She didn't get too far."

Both the Covellos agree that their job is difficult when people rudely try not to pay but is most rewarding when customers appreciate their services. "It's not our fault if a car is parked illegally. We're just doing our job and we're really helping the kids whose cars are blocked and can't get out," Sal remarked.

"Most of the kids are good about paying," said Sam. "We don't accept checks tho, because we've received some bad ones in the past from other people. But if they really want their cars they find the money," he laughed.

"MY FATHER'S softer than I am tho," smiled the junior Covelio. "They can get away with more when they deal with him. So far we have two wristwatches here. If we're not careful, we'll have a jewelry store soon."

Sam admitted, "Well, this guy said the watch was worth $150. It looked expensive, so I took it. I figured it's probably worth more than the $15 fine even if he doesn't pay up."

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"That area is not an official parking area, but a 'road closed area,'" said Joseph Daly, MSC security chief and parking director. And students who park in the unlabeled area are not fined for blocking other cars in — they're towed away. "I HAD to make the decision to tow," said Daly. "I don't like to, but I want to bring it to the attention of the students that any cars that are obstructing another vehicle will be towed away."

On one recent day, Daly remarked, 12 cars were towed because they were blocking roadways and other cars. "Several students had parttime jobs to get to, but were blocked in — so we had to tow."

But eight of the 12 cars that were towed did not have decals and two belonged to visitors. "That's one thing we have to worry about," stated Daly. "We don't want to create bad public relations, and these two cars were mistakenly towed."

BLOCKING-IN by visitors seems a sore point to many owners of obstructed cars. "Just because they're visitors," said an angry sophomore who came to the MONTCLEAN to use the phone when she was blocked in, "Why should they get away with blocking students from leaving?"

"That day," said Daly, "we could have towed 200 cars because they were blocking other cars. The one solution to the parking problem is regularly ignored by MSC students, Daly said. "We have more than enough parking spaces not being used in the quarry area and the lower lots. If students would utilize these spaces, a lot of time, money and aggravation would be avoided."

The area between Mallory Hall and the fine arts building accommodates 300-400 cars on a normal MSC weekday. But it's not a parking lot.

This Parking Lot Really Isn't

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re: legal abortions

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RESIDENCE HALL APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1971-72 SCHOOL YEAR

Residence Hall Applications for the 1971-1972 school year will be available starting Feb. 18, 1971. Residence hall assignments are made for one year only with priority given to the date of application and to students whose homes are located the greatest distance from the campus.

Applications will first be distributed at the Focus on Housing Meetings which will be held at 7 p.m., in Freeman Hall, and 8 p.m., in Stone Hall, on Feb. 18, 1971.

Applications will also be available in the College Housing Offices: Applications for the 1971-1972 school year will be available starting Feb. 18, 1971.

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RETURNING BOOKS

Bookstore's profits come from selling novelty items, rather than textbooks, she explained.

RETURNING BOOKS to publishers also causes problems. One policy of the bookstore, said Mrs. Faber, is to return unsold texts to the publishers early in the semester. Thus, texts assigned for use toward the end of the semester might be unavailable in the closing weeks.

According to associate English professor Dr. Douglas M. Schwegel, a lack of space is probably responsible for the need to return books to publishers. He suggests a larger bookstore in the new student union building would allow MSC to keep in stock "books that all college bookstores should have."


"NO ONE'S FAULT": MSC students line up in the College High bookstore.

"The bookstore has no more copies of . . . Sound familiar? The complete absence of certain texts—or enough copies of them—at the College High gym bookstore generally results in four-letter epithets concerning the bookstore's efficiency. BUT THE complete fault doesn't lie with the bookstore, says its director, Mrs. Bertha Faber. "Our biggest problem is not receiving book requests from the instructors on time." She added that the bookstore received some orders for this semester on the first day of classes. (Mon., Feb. 11). "These books couldn't possibly arrive until a week or two after the semester begins."

One faculty member explained this problem as "no one's fault." Professors often cannot estimate the size of their classes until several days before the classes meet. Also, sections may greatly increase in size as the first week progresses, he explained.

Acquisitions of profiteering by the bookstore are not accurate, said Mrs. Faber. "The little profit that we do make toward postage" for returning books to publishers and payment for book-packaging. "Most of the bookstore's profits come from selling novelty items, rather than textbooks," she explained.

"NO ONE'S FAULT": MSC students line up in the College High bookstore.
Monmouth Sinks MSC
For 1st Season Loss

The Women's Recreation Association swim team began the second half of their schedule with a loss against powerful Monmouth College, 63-32.

The defeat, their first of the year, came after December victories against Lehman College, Newark State and Queens College.

MSC mermaids scored only one first and one second in the meet. Nancy Relling copped first place and one second in the meet.

December still rings in the meet against Cortland State. MSC lost a heartbreaker, 197-140, in the first meet of the year.

Sue Relling, the WRA's freestyler, set a new school record in the 150-yard backstroke with a 1:17.2. Miss Relling also holds the team record for the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:23.7.

Monmouth 63, MSC 32
98 free — Baxter, :32.6; Relling, :37.9.
50 fly — Baxter, :32.4.
50 breast — Relling, :36.6; Walker, :42.1.
50 back — Sprecher, :35.7; Stillwell, :40.2.
50 IM — Sprecher, :39.6; Relling, :43.9.
100 free — Baxter, :55.4; Relling, :59.3.
100 fly — Baxter, :59.6.
100 breast — Relling, :1:08.8; Sprecher, 1:11.5.
100 back — Sprecher, :57.5; Stillwell, :1:06.7.
100 IM — Sprecher, :1:03.5; Relling, :1:05.2.
200 free — Walker, :2:15.2; Relling, :2:17.4.
200 fly — Sprecher, 2:03.7.
200 breast — Sprecher, 2:11.8.
200 back — Sprecher, 2:22.7.
200 IM — Walker, Montgomery, Baxter and Relling, 2:47.2.

QUEENS, N.Y. — Montclair State College's freshman sprinters ran around other competition in the Queens Relay Carnival last Saturday. MSC's little Indians took 3 out of 4 events in the sprint medley — a 3:49.6. Pete Winnicki took Terrell's place in the mile relay, but the outcome was the same. The sprinters won the gold medal in a diet race.

The freshmen teamed with the JV to win the 2-mile relay, With Winnicki leading off the leg of the relay, followed by Ed O'Connor, Frank Winkelman and John Fisher, the quartet picked up a first with an 8:33.

The varsity team of Steve Simons, Greg Weiss, Vic Mizzone and Kevin McGrath won the distance medley for MSC with a time of 10:32.5.

In the Relays
Montclair Frosh Give
Queens the Runaround

QUEENS, N.Y. — Montclair State College's freshman sprinters ran around other competition in the Queens Relay Carnival last Saturday. MSC's little Indians took 3 out of 4 events in the sprint medley — a 3:49.6. Pete Winnicki took Terrell's place in the mile relay, but the outcome was the same. The sprinters won the gold medal in a diet race.

The freshmen teamed with the JV to win the 2-mile relay, With Winnicki leading off the leg of the relay, followed by Ed O'Connor, Frank Winkelman and John Fisher, the quartet picked up a first with an 8:33.

The varsity team of Steve Simons, Greg Weiss, Vic Mizzone and Kevin McGrath won the distance medley for MSC with a time of 10:32.5.
Moss Returns

Sports Writer
By Brendan Suh

Moss, a 6'4", 210 lb. senior from Newark Central high school, was a valuable member of the last two NCAA tournament teams.

WILLIE was declared ineligible for one semester by the NCAA rules committee for violating its bylaws. The violation occurred when he played in a gym, as Willie Moss returns to school teammate. He was ineligible for the fall semester.

Moss violated the NCAA's eligibility rule on all four counts; the game was posted in advance, it was officiated, the final score was posted and recorded and the participating team was uniformed.

Ollie Gelston, upon hearing of the occurrence, notified the NCAA.

so that the team would not be jeopardized.

THE USUAL penalty for violating a rule is complete ineligibility for the entire season, but because of the nature of the game and the innocence in which the violation was committed, a lesser penalty was handed down.

Harry James, captain of the Big Red Machine, said, "Willie will give us a great deal of help up front, especially with his rebounding and defense. I think that Willie's greatest asset for us down the stretch this season will be his experience."

Willie was a valuable sixth man on the 24-3, NCAA tournament team of two years ago. Last year, he was a starter on the 23-3, Eastern Regional finalists team. He averaged 8.2 points per game and grabbed 250 rebounds for the season.

DEFENSE AS WELL AS OFFENSE: MSC scoring ace Phil Baccarella (23) shows he can play both ends of the court in the game against Yeshiva. The Indians won, 85-42, in what is commonly referred to as a "laughter."

Coach Ollie Gelston was able to rest his regulars before the half came to a close and everyone saw action. The Indian defense did not allow a field goal for a 13-minute span in the first half, during which time the offense poured in 14 straight to open the count to 28-6.

McDougald took scoring honors with 15 points, while Willie Moss came off the bench to sink 13.

MSC (85)
Yeshiva (47)

Baccarella 4 1 11
Davis 3 2 10
Chire 1 1 2
Hageman 1 1 2
McDougald 5 4 19
Pratcher 1 1 2
Moss 3 3 13
Stewart 2 2 6
Waller 2 2 6
Lyons 3 3 12
Total 12 14 44

MSC 1 2-2; Yeshiva 1-11

MSC's Knight Game

By Jim Dante
Sports Writer

Montclair State College's basketball team knew it was going to be in for a tough time hosting the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson University last Monday, but let's not term what took place a "home court advantage."

The game was posted in advance, it was officiated, the final score was posted and recorded and the participating team was uniformed.

THE LIGHTS over each basket were out, but lighting over the gym alone. Athletic Director Bill Dioguardi was able to contact two Public Service employees who thought that they had detected the trouble. No dice. They did the best they could to see to it that darkness befell the 2000 or more fans.

When all the lights were shut off for a two-minute period, they were never to go back on. A transformer blew when they attempted to get the lights back on and the fans sat in pitch black surroundings for some 15 minutes before members of the police and fire department entered the scene with their emergency lighting equipment.

THE PREDICAMENT resulted in the cancellation of evening classes while the same held true for undergraduate classes the following day. As of press time, no date had been announced concerning the rescheduling of the tilt, if there is to be one.

Other MSC cage action during the course of the week was a bit more peaceful. The Indians took a pair of encounters to lift their mark to 12-2.

The first match was an exciting 83-79 win over Monmouth. Balance was the key to this MSC triumph as the entire starting five was in double figures.

PHIL BACCARELLA led the way with 8 field goals and 3 foul shots for 19 points. Roundout the high scorers were Captain Harry James with 18; Joe Lyons at 15; Bruce Davis, 14; and Tod McDougald, 13.

The contest was decided in the final minute of play. With 56 seconds showing on the clock and MSC up by a point, James was deliberately fouled. He converted his free throw to make it 79-77. A missed free throw by Monmouth's Pete Cusick gave the Indians possession and McDougald cashed in with a jump shot to account for the 4 point margin.

MSC THEN came back on Saturday in front of its home crowd to destroy Yeshiva, 85-42, in what is commonly referred to as a "laughter."

Moss Returns To MSC Five

By Brendan Suh
Sports Writer

The patented cry of "Moss is boss," will again ring thru Panzer gym, as Willie Moss returns to action for the high-flying Montclair State College basketball team. He was ineligible for the fall semester.

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SHE STARTED IT ALL: Madam Crane, fortune teller extraordinaire, was the first of many Winter Weekend activities.

SHE'S 'ON THE WAY': Loretta Long, performer on "Sesame Street," signs as autograph. She lectured here Wednesday night.

'I SEE A FORTUNE TELLER IN YOUR FUTURE': Madam Crane checks out the forecast of an interested MSC student in the student life building cafeteria.