3-5-1971

The Montclarion, March 05, 1971

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion/147

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Montclair State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Montclarion by an authorized administrator of Montclair State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@montclair.edu.
The MONTCLARION has been hearing all sorts of complaints about the security and parking problem on campus.

The safety of the college's women students has been jeopardized with a recent increase in personal attacks. We have heard, thru a reliable faculty member, that one young lady fell victim to a sexually-depraved attack on campus two weekends ago. Good taste prevents us from giving further details.

In addition, several other MSC coeds have been attacked recently, both on campus and in the immediate vicinity.

Trenton's budget cuts have limited the number of guards patrolling the campus on a regular basis, but we don't feel that the "guards" that MSC currently has are doing an adequate job. Instead of patrolling the campus, protecting young ladies from the numerous physical attacks which have occurred, these "guards" are content to fill out those little blue tickets and direct traffic.

Closely related to the security problem is the appalling parking situation on campus. The status of the lot-that-never-was between the fine arts building and Finley Hall is still in doubt. Rumors place the date of its closing from tomorrow until late July.

Any plans to improve walking conditions between the student life building and Webster Hall are, if non-existent, well in the dark. And plans to improve methods of getting to the quarry at night (such as eliminating boulders and minor mountains) are equally obscure.

And have the students been consulted? Well, the three students on the all-college parking committee (SGA President Thomas Benitz — a dorm student; SGA Vice-President Stan Grajewski; and SGA Representative Sharon Wancho) were consulted. And they all agreed that the "mudflats" between the fine arts building and Finley Hall should be closed.

Have you noticed your opinion? Probably not, because of the lack of genuine opportunity that MSC students have to have their views heard.

Here's your chance. Fill out the form to the left, X-ing as many items as you think should be corrected, and drop it in any of the "MONTCLARION petition" boxes that you'll find around campus starting today. The locations are listed to the left.

When we start receiving numerous responses, we'll begin publishing the results in the MONTCLARION each week . . . right here on the front page, where they can be read by the biggies who make the decisions.

We can't see how voicing your views can be made any easier. If we receive few responses, we'll assume nothing's wrong with the parking situation, and things will certainly stay the way they are.

The opportunity is here. Filling out the form and dropping it in a convenient box is your decision.

Don Penclley,
Editor-in-Chief

---

YES, I'd like to voice my opinion on the traffic situation at Montclair State to the MONTCLARION and the campus bigwigs who make the decisions.

( ) I find nothing wrong with the current parking situation.
( ) I think that the "mudflats" should remain open, at least until the close of the semester.
( ) I think the road leading from the music building to Webster Hall should be paved or improved.
( ) I think the security guards should be patrolling the campus on a more regular basis than they are now.
( ) I think adequate lighting should be installed in the lot behind Webster Hall and the quarry.
( ) I think potholes throughout the campus should be filled and repaired.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS: .....................................................................................................

The "MONTCLARION traffic petition" boxes are located in the:

- College Hall main lounge
- Parridge Hall first floor lounge
- Fine arts building lounge (under construction, schedule for completion).
- Temporary union building

Staff Photo by Morey Antebi

THREE OF A KIND: Royalty is well represented on the Memorial auditorium stage by Miss New Jersey, Hela Ungston, Miss MSC 1970, Pat Merrick, and Peggy Carissimo, Miss MSC 1971.
By Diane Forden
Staff Writer

Special interests are being served with news and feature coverage thru a variety of "little newspapers" printed on campus by various organizations.

Sponsored by schools, departments, clubs and other interested groups, the newsletters are generally mimeographed or dittoed, and several pages long.

ONE OF the professionally-printed newsletters is that of the School of Humanities. Containing information about Senate meetings, committees and departments, it also features a column by the school's dean, Dr. W. B. Fleischmann, and articles by interested faculty members and students.

Jean Monfroy, junior French major and associate editor of the Newsletter explained that the Committee on Student Affairs decided that a medium was necessary to reach the students in school. Anyone in the school can express an opinion thru the Newsletter, he stated. "We want students to become more involved and more aware of events in the school."

According to Miss Lenor Koivolinsky, Faculty Adviser of the Newsletter, the School of Fine and Performing Arts expects to print their own newsletter shortly. "Altho it's just in the planning stages, the format will be similar to that of the School of Humanities' Newsletter, Miss Koivolinsky explained.

"We'll print information relative to our school, such as meeting times and course offerings."

The mathematics department has initiated publication of a monthly newsletter entitled 100 Proof. Miss Linda Johnson, junior editor of the newsletter, and Jacques Caillaut, junior associate editor, discussed the reasons for its publication.

"THERE'S A need for it," Miss Johnson emphasized. "There are 550 students in the department and it's very hard to have communication. This newsletter provides an opportunity for students to express opinions. We also print articles about our faculty and we even have a 'problem section,'" she laughed.

"The newsletter will serve with news and feature articles submitted by students, and an editorial section by Father Thomas E. Davis, MSC. We also print articles about Greek functions, athletic events or different organizational plans. It can be read quickly and provides an effective medium in which to have small announcements printed and read," Miss Niedballa stated.

The most recent newsletter appearing on campus is DayShift, which was first published in December as a result of a decision by a group of students. It is issued irregularly and is open to all students for contributions.

Richard Insley, a writer for DayShift, explained that the "medium was put into effect. It is snowing (for all I know, it might still be snowing when you read this)."

"It is snowing (for all I know, it might still be snowing when you read this)."}

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING. At 11 a.m. in F-226. MATHEMATICS NEWSLETTER. A bill proposing a campus-wide referendum to change the required cumulative average of candidates for all administrative offices and the SGA is on deposit in the office for signatures. All interested persons are invited.

The Newman Newsletter explained that the "marvelous way to keep tabs on each other and to keep a close bond within the department. We have representatives from every class from SOPHOMORE CLASS to the present."

The Newman Newsletter explained that the "marvelous way to keep tabs on each other and to keep a close bond within the department. We have representatives from every class from SOPHOMORE CLASS to the present."

Published by the Newman Club, the Newman Newsletter is a "cheap imitation of Squaw Valley."

"ANYway, we're getting to the point where we can make artificial snow and seed the clouds with rain, this much snow is God's little way of saying "Booag, Booag!"

"Now's the time to reveal MSC's new secret plan for snow clearance. If anybody was watching closely at 8 a.m. Thursday, they saw it put into effect."

IN THE BEGINNING... Rule number one. Clear out all the administration's spaces. This is done early (about 6:30 a.m.) so that (a) they can waste more time before they clear out the roads, and (b) this way, there's more than two hours before the administrator's get in, so there's all the more time for the snow to fill up the space again.

Rule number two. Clear out all the faculty spaces. This is done next. True, some faculty members have to be here at 8 a.m., but under the plan, all faculty spaces are cleared out before any student parking spaces are cleared. This is to provide for an alternation of black and white spaces in the snow-covered parking lots. That's all.

Rule number three. Coffee break.

IN THE END... Rule number four. It is now generally 10 a.m. Anybody who's at least a soph has stayed home for two hours now, but not so the frost, who bravely made it to their eight o'clock. Any way, the student spaces are now cleared. At least, the 56 of them that are considered legal parking. The rest look like a cheap imitation of Squaw Valley.

Rule number 5. Clear out the roads. Don't argue. It's the Montclair way. * * *
MONTCLAIRON/Fri., March 5, 1971.

MSC Fights Losing Battle With Potholes

Maintenance men are fighting a "losing battle" with the potholes found in roads and parking lots on campus, according to Maintenance Engineer Joseph McGinty. Since hot blacktop will not adhere to road surfaces during the winter, he said, a temporary substitute, cold patch, similar to blacktop, must be used instead. Unfortunately, he continued, the cold patch is very susceptible to traffic and to freezing and thawing and is expected to last for only a few weeks.

McGinty states that: "If there's any snow or ice, it breaks the cold patch open. We have to wait until the weather improves before we can put hot blacktop down."

Traffic must also be taken into consideration. McGinty commented, "the more traffic, the more potholes." Cars create concave conditions when they drive over the cold patch after a heavy snow or rainfall.

Most of the potholes on campus, however, have already been repaired. Clyde Bacon, grounds foreman, added that "in the near future, more potholes will be called in to repair areas around Webster Hall."

"A LITTLE MORE VOLUME?: The bullhorn, as used during Mr. Smith's strike, is one method of campuswide communication. The SGA's hoping for a public address system.

For Announcements, Music

SGA Seeking PA Setup

By Carla Capizzi Staff Writer

In an effort to end the "communications gap" the Student Government Association is investigating the possibility of a campus-wide public address system, according to Jim Loven­ duski, sophomore SGA repre­ sentative.

Announcements about activities, meetings, important deadlines and even emergency messages would be broadcast in a 2.3 minute period between classes, Lovenduski said. Popular music may also be piped into lounges, TUB and the student life building, he added. LOVEN­ DUSKI, who spearheaded the move, said that the system had "unlimited possibili­ ties," but primarily would be a service for the students. "Kids often complain that t-i-e-d don't know what's going on com­ pus," he explained. Daily an­ nouncements could end their confusion.

Trou the speaker system, col­ lege organizations could "reach the students" and advertise functions and activities. A public address system would also be useful for minor emergencies like notifying a student that his car is blocking another vehicle or a driveway, Lovenduski said. He added that the system could even be so enjoyable as well as useful. The PA system would be coordinated with WVMS, the campus radio station, which would make announcements.

According to Loven­ duski, the system would be relatively inexpensive and easy to install. It could be in opera­ tion, at least for a trial period, later this semester.

But current campus policy does not permit announcements during class hours. They are con­ sidered disruptions, which dis­ turbs the "quiet necessary for class work," according to Tom Stepnowski, student activities director. However, Lovenduski's plan calls for announcements only during change of class.

On Monday, Lovenduski will distribute questionnaires polling students and faculty members on their feelings about a PA system. He is hopeful that a favorable reaction will change the school policy. Lovenduski believes that teachers will not be annoyed by announcements if they know when they will be made.

administration issues official Drug Policy

The "slight increase" of drug usage among Montclair State students during the past year has resulted in an official college drug policy.

"Drug problems are increas­ ing on all college campuses," said Dean of Students Lawton W. Blanton. "The problem at MSC, however, is not as serious as it is on other campuses." He added that the use of hard drugs is not prevalent at MSC.

MSC, THRU the All-College Drug Committee, has formulated an official drug policy statement, said Blanton. Their three points are as follows:

- The sale, possession or use of Illegal drugs on campus will not be permitted. Disciplinary action will be taken when neces­ sary.
- Counseling services will be provided by the medical staff, psychological services staff, student personnel department and the housing staff.
- Courses, workshops and seminars will continue to be offered to familiarize the college community with the physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug abuse.

BLANTON SAID that MSC's major problem is the presence of non-student drug users on campus. He mentioned a theft of $2000 worth of musical instru­ ments from a student's car. The student saw two young men removing the instruments and took down their license plate numbers. As a result, their car was traced and the instruments recovered. "It is reported that they were heavy drug users stealing to support their habit," Blan­ ton said. He cautioned students not to leave anything visible in their cars.

Drug problems are increas­ ing on all college campuses," said Dean of Students Lawton W. Blanton. "The problem at MSC, however, is not as serious as it is on other campuses." He added that the use of hard drugs is not prevalent at MSC.

MSC, THRU the All-College Drug Committee, has formulated an official drug policy statement, said Blanton. Their three points are as follows:

- The sale, possession or use of Illegal drugs on campus will not be permitted. Disciplinary action will be taken when neces­ sary.
- Counseling services will be provided by the medical staff, psychological services staff, student personnel department and the housing staff.
- Courses, workshops and seminars will continue to be offered to familiarize the college community with the physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug abuse.

BLANTON SAID that MSC's major problem is the presence of non-student drug users on campus. He mentioned a theft of $2000 worth of musical instru­ ments from a student's car. The student saw two young men removing the instruments and took down their license plate numbers. As a result, their car was traced and the instruments recovered. "It is reported that they were heavy drug users stealing to support their habit," Blan­ ton said. He cautioned students not to leave anything visible in their cars.

There is a possibility that beer will be sold in the perm­ anent union building (PUB), according to Dean of Students Lawton W. Blanton. This would be made possible by the new policy permitting liquor on cam­ pus.

THE NEW policy initiated Dec. 17, 1970, legalized the con­ sumption of liquor in the Mont­ clay State dormitories and lounges. Thomas Benitz, Student Government Association presi­ dent said that there have been "less problems than the admini­ strators anticipated." Blanton concurred, "We have no special problems, a few minor incidents, but they weren't even worth speaking to the students about."

When Blanton was asked about the possibility of a liquor store on campus, he said "I don't think so. We would prefer not to get involved in the sale of liquor. We would run into trouble with the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission), with in­spectors on campus checking how many minors were buying liquor."

According to Benitz, "It's a whole other thing. We have to see how this (the new policy) goes over first." He continued to say that a liquor store would involve licensing, which might be a problem since the MSC campus is located in three municipalities.

WHEN ASKED about beer in the student union, Benitz said that it would present the same problem as a liquor store.

MSC, THRU the All-College Drug Committee, has formulated an official drug policy statement, said Blanton. Their three points are as follows:

- The sale, possession or use of Illegal drugs on campus will not be permitted. Disciplinary action will be taken when neces­ sary.
- Counseling services will be provided by the medical staff, psychological services staff, student personnel department and the housing staff.
- Courses, workshops and seminars will continue to be offered to familiarize the college community with the physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug abuse.

BLANTON SAID that MSC's major problem is the presence of non-student drug users on campus. He mentioned a theft of $2000 worth of musical instru­ ments from a student's car. The student saw two young men removing the instruments and took down their license plate numbers. As a result, their car was traced and the instruments recovered. "It is reported that they were heavy drug users stealing to support their habit," Blan­ ton said. He cautioned students not to leave anything visible in their cars.

There is a possibility that beer will be sold in the perm­ anent union building (PUB), according to Dean of Students Lawton W. Blanton. This would be made possible by the new policy permitting liquor on cam­ pus.

THE NEW policy initiated Dec. 17, 1970, legalized the con­ sumption of liquor in the Mont­ clay State dormitories and lounges. Thomas Benitz, Student Government Association presi­ dent said that there have been "less problems than the admini­ strators anticipated." Blanton concurred, "We have no special problems, a few minor incidents, but they weren't even worth speaking to the students about."

When Blanton was asked about the possibility of a liquor store on campus, he said "I don't think so. We would prefer not to get involved in the sale of liquor. We would run into trouble with the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission), with in­spectors on campus checking how many minors were buying liquor."

According to Benitz, "It's a whole other thing. We have to see how this (the new policy) goes over first." He continued to say that a liquor store would involve licensing, which might be a problem since the MSC campus is located in three municipalities.

WHEN ASKED about beer in the student union, Benitz said that it would present the same problem as a liquor store.

"SOME GOOD, SOME BAD": That's what MSC's new liquor policy has caused, said Dean of Students Lawton W. Blanton.

"NO SPECIAL PROBLEMS": That's what MSC's new liquor policy has caused, said Dean of Students Lawton W. Blanton.

According to Benitz, "It's a whole other thing. We have to see how this (The new policy) goes over first." He continued to say that a liquor store would involve licensing, which might be a problem since the MSC campus is located in three municipalities.

WHEN ASKED about beer in the student union, Benitz said that it would present the same problem as a liquor store.

MSC, THRU the All-College Drug Committee, has formulated an official drug policy statement, said Blanton. Their three points are as follows:

- The sale, possession or use of Illegal drugs on campus will not be permitted. Disciplinary action will be taken when neces­ sary.
- Counseling services will be provided by the medical staff, psychological services staff, student personnel department and the housing staff.
- Courses, workshops and seminars will continue to be offered to familiarize the college community with the physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug abuse.
By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

Inflation is no longer confined to a town's local Shop-Rite. It has hit Montclair State in a way that will affect all undergraduate and graduate programs for the fiscal year of 1971-72.

Governor William T. Cahill's budget request cut the MSC budget request down to what amounts to a 15% decrease in funds for the individual student, Vincent Calabrese, MSC vice-president for finance, said. The budget request has yet to be voted upon by the state legislature.

DURING THE 1970-71 fiscal year, state support (money in excess of tuition and fees which the state puts into the college per student) was $1361. According to the state budget, this year's support coupled with an increase of approximately 500 students over the present 5500, will amount to $13,415 per student.

A little of the 1971-72 budget is $13,350,018, over the 70-71 budget of $11,887,260, the increase of students and the 10% salary increase effectively cuts the budget for the new year.

The original College budget request amounted to $16,700,000. Calabrese added that the decrease in funds means that all programs at MSC will be affected slightly, that there need not be any drastic cuts. Of prime concern, however, is that there will be no funds available for any major programs, Calabrese said. He noted that it was too early to say just what programs could be affected.

To date there have been some minor deletions. The new program with the Passaic Education Center, thru which MSC students would work in city education systems, has been cut.

The graduate assistance budget has been deleted by $40,000. Maintenance funds have been cut by $64,000. The budget for the work-study program has been deleted by $80,000 and student aid grants have been cut by $5000.

What Calabrese calls the "adjustment for inflation" (lost of living) budget, has been cut to $48,000 from the proposed $87,000. There has also been a $200,000 reduction from salary accounts, Calabrese explained. "Somehow we must reduce expenditures in salaries equal to that so the account doesn't go into the red."

---

**Students to Cahill:**

**We've Got Problems**

By Dariel Hubbard
Staff Writer

TRENTON - Phase two of the higher education board's master plan for New Jersey colleges, was established by Cahill following the campus tensions of Watson, is concerned about the president for academic affairs, is the student representative from Montclair State. It was held in Cahill's offices here.

MSC PRESIDENT Thomas H. Richardson, according to Watson, is concerned about the proposed $7500 student enrollment limit on state colleges included in the master plan. Projected figures show that MSC could expect an enrollment of 10,000 students by 1975 and 20,000 students by 1985. In short, Cahill indicated that the college presidents can voice their views in the upcoming open hearings on the matter.

Representatives from William Paterson (formerly Paterson State) College voiced concern over its role in the master plan. Discussing the state's recognition of its colleges, the students referred to Rutgers/Newark as "the crown jewel" and to MSC as "the pearl."

Watson voiced concern at the meeting that student veterans do not receive their veterans benefits in time to make tuition and fees payments. "These veterans are on their own, sometimes supporting families, and do not always have the money for tuition," he said. These students, Watson continued, would like an installment payment plan. Cahill promised to support such a plan at all state colleges.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY representatives proposed that candidates for election to the State Legislature be investigated as to their voting backgrounds on education. "We want to make sure they have been favorable to education in the past," said Watson. Cahill said that he would like to see students become involved in state projects, such as teaching in prisons and welfare work. "As the SGA Newsletter recently pointed out," said Watson, "students can work for the state over the summer in police departments and other projects. This will give them an opportunity to learn about state government, he said.

---

**News Desk**

**BOOK BUY**

**BRIDGES, a program mingling bird calls with musical compositions, illustrated by cartoon slides. The program, arranged by Jack Stewart, a Morris County teacher, will be held in Mallory Hall on March 10 at 8 p.m.**

**The Media Center is presenting the fourth film in a 13-week series of "CIVILIZATION." Sir Kenneth Clarke's highly acclaimed public broadcasting series which traces intellectual development since the fall of Rome. During the week of March 8, a film entitled "The Hero as Artist" will be presented. It will be shown in the fine arts auditorium at the following times: Mondays and noon, 5 and 7 p.m.; Tuesdays at 4 and 7 p.m.; Wednesdays at 1, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 2, 4 and 8:15 p.m; and Fridays at 4 p.m.**

**The college OFFICE needs MSC students to show the campus to prospective freshmen. The pay is $1.60 per hour. In- terested students should inquire at Student Services 475,406.**

---

**MSC Funds Slashed 1½% Per Student**

**Cahill's Budget May Kill All New Programs**

**By Jo-Ellen Scudese**

**Staff Writer**

---

**The budget in a Nutshell**

**1970-71 BUDGET**

**1971-72 BUDGET (REQUESTED BY MSC)**

**1971-72 BUDGET (RECOMMENDED BY CAHILL)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1970-71</th>
<th>1971-72</th>
<th>1971-72</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$11,687,269</td>
<td>$13,827,583</td>
<td>$13,350,018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**BOOZE BLOWN**

**CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS**

**March 10, 11, 12**

---

**BUY BOOKS**

**Life Hall Lobby**

---

**BOOK BUY**

**BOOK CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS**

---

**WHISPERS**

**TERMINATIONS ARE PERFORMED UP TO 24 WEEKS.**

---

**SALVATION**

**SUPA-HEAT**

---

**BOOZE BLOWN**

**CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS**

---

**WHISPERS**

**TERMINATIONS ARE PERFORMED UP TO 24 WEEKS.**

---

**SALVATION**

**SUPA-HEAT**
Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on changes in local high schools from the eyes of former students who are currently MONTCLARION reporters. The series will look at a Catholic high school, a once middle-class school in Newark's photo and, today, an average suburban school.

M.J. Smith, in addition to her reportorial duties, is assigned to the MONTCLARION copy desk.

LIVINGSTON - The brick front, the little white cupola on top, the crowded lunchroom—it's all still there. It's only been eight months since I left Livingston High School and yet there have been many changes—some important, some almost imperceptible.

LHS is a typical suburban high school. With an enrollment of 1900 students it is proud of an average class size of 26 even with rising class numbers.

There wasn't one main current change in the three years I went to LHS with the major offerings being things like "Chemistry," "U.S. History II" and "Spanish II."

There were a few goodies like "Humanities" and "Contemporary World Literature," but they were few and far between.

NOW 2 SEMESTERS

Now, the English department must be English IV but the second is a choice from subjects like "Black Literature" and "Film Appreciation."

But, for all the changes in the English department, the proposed drug curriculum has been remanded for future study. Formulated by the United Community Services of North Essex and school administrators, it relies on "tag groups" and "fishbowls." According to one LHS student, it's "too much like sensitivity training for the board."

Livingston High's latest claim to fame was the recent Marburger decision on underground school board member Julius Hobson Jr.; the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and the Rev. Jesse Jackson; District of Columbia Councilman William Fauntroy; and such well-known political activists as David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman, Thomas Hayden and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Pyle said the Army maintains thousands of other Americans. Claim Army Keeps Secret Files

United Press International.

WASHINGTON—Two former military intelligence agents testified the Army has kept files on the domestic political activities of folk singer Judy Collins, retired Adm. Arnold E. Tooe, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., actress Jane Fonda, Georgia legislator Julian Bond and thousands of other Americans.

They said more than 1500 Army plainclothes agents have infiltrated, photographed and watched over the 1968 poor people's campaign, the Republican and Democratic national conventions, a church youth group for the emotionally disturbed in Colorado, peace marches, Yippie communes, black studies programs, a union meeting in Georgia and a drunken college brawl in Zap, S.D.

Pyle said the Army maintains separation of military and civil affairs.

LISTS PREPARED

Pyle is a former Army intelligence captain who is preparing a doctoral dissertation on the subject at Columbia University.

Blacklisted?

Spock

Guthrie

But apathy has taken the place of what was passionate involvement.

"Now if anything happens, they have a tendency to say "Well, I expected it,"" said Law-
Problems Hit Campus Frats

The declining influence of fraternities and sororities on college campuses through the country has been a topic of guarded discussion in recent times. Some fear the social organizations may soon die off.

A hefty amount of fraternities in the United States have been beset with internal questioning about their entire worth. Others have been the victims of justified racial discrimination charges. Many other frats are facing rising costs of houses and property taxes. And potential pledges are becoming more reluctant to participate in seemingly demeaning hazing when it comes to being inducted into Greek organizations.

James Saxon, president of Montclair State College's Inter-Fraternity Council, has pointed out recently that Greek organizations in general have not kept pace with the times. "Pledging," he says, "is supposed to help build up brotherhood, but it doesn't. We need to change...to be more constructive for the college community."

Saxon pointed out that the Greek groups have lost 15% of its membership over the past few years. Across the nation the numbers are less encouraging. The National Interfraternity Conference was so hard-pressed for additional members they recently voted to accept members from junior colleges, a departure from Greek history.

The social-fraternity concept was introduced in the United States early in the 18th century where five students from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Over the years, Phi Beta Kappa evolved into an honorary group for reorganizing scholarship. The Greek concept was soon picked up by other colleges with success.

With the growing student awareness of acute social problems of the 1960's, many focused their interests in different directions. Some were content to remain apathetic. Others channelled their interests into student activism.

This perhaps was the signal for the end of social fraternities.

A frat president at Newark College of Engineering recently pointed out that a key problem is the lack of leadership in any direction. Some frats do nothing other than maintain a frat house, he said. Others cooperate closely in various social projects, typical at MSC.

Perhaps frats need a sense of firm commitment to the future aiming to meet the needs of the modern student. Perhaps frats need a sense of firm commitment to the future aiming to meet the needs of the modern student.

Next week: A firm proposal for the future of the Greeks.

Our America

Regionalism.

"Gov. George C. Wallace, the gray gone from his hair and holding hands occasionally with his bride, said he may try again in 1972. "If I can, Wallace said, "it will be as a national candidate. But I will concentrate in my region.""


Loaded Bases

That recent false ‘nuclear alert’ was charged by the Office of Civil Defense in Washington to human error. One hopes that we shall not all check out with a bang because someone pushes the wrong button, leaving, on a scoreboard atop the world’s debris, the legend: "No run, one hit, one error."

—Edward Soothem Hipp, Newark News.
Misconceptions

Montclair Soapbox

The Plot of Injustices

To the Editor:

The setting was Panzer gym (Feb. 25) and the night was to honor Ed Prather and Captain Harry James who gave their ultimate talents to MSC’s successful basketball teams for four years. The plot is to convey the injustices which our society produces and tolerates. We let these things happen because we are duped or indifferent. To give the reader an idea of this type of letter is to give an idea of focusing on this problem. It can be paralleled in any other community.

Let’s look at Ed Prather. The treatment given to him from Montclair State’s head basketball coach is disgusting. This game was to honor him, a determined player who gave his all to his coach for almost half a decade. He was injured many times and had to attend classes (including all-city). However, while his friends and high school coach waited and longed to see him display his talents for the last time, he watched the clock tick away “second by second” of this 40-minute sport on the bench helpless to come to the aid of his teammates. Why? Because the coach would not play him. Why didn’t the coach play him? Probably, the coach’s defense is that he wanted to win so badly. Well, Coach, you didn’t give him a chance to help if he could build a character, personality and competitiveness in the individual player, what sense did he build in him? Winning every game is all that is important to his coaching career, he should be coaching a professional team. His goal should not be only to win championships, but to build minds as well.

The gift given to him was really inadequate due to the bitterness which he left the rest of his life of not only sitting out his last conference game in his honor. No Coach, don’t give him away, do it right and give him the whole darn bench as a souvenir.

Let’s look at Captain Harry James. Harry is one of the best players this region has ever produced, superstar, most-valuable-player. Furthermore, he is readily accepted by all of MSC’s students on the campus (as other minorities). These same part-time crowd students say: “Let’s go Harry, let’s go Harry...” Moreover, they worship his gifted ability. “God forbid” however, if his family moves next door. Then you would see just how liberal these hypocritical parentals really are.

Strange enough, a basketball game tells many tales. If there is still doubt just ask Ed or Harry. It was their night.

Ralph Silvia,
SGA representative.

Robert Watson

Misconceptions from the Underground

Recent articles in Dayshift seem to have caused a number of misconceptions about the SGA—particularly concerning the budget.

Richard Insley, alleged editor of the publication, claimed that the SGA is misrepresenting students and misspending their money because some legislators were elected by as few as five votes. I fail to see the connection between the two, but it becomes even more ridiculous if I placed criticism that is warranted. Insley, himself, lies by saying he voted for representative from his department when he didn’t and, even worse, as late as last week did not even know who his department representatives were.

He also tries to prove that the Committee for an American Student Government (CASG) had never had a meeting.

Wilson, SGA (as if that’s bad), but he muffs it. Citing the appointment of Tim Fanning, as legislative, and myself, as vice-president of academic affairs, Insley fails to explain that Fanning was appointed after a special election failed to produce enough students from the School of Humanities interested in the legislation.

And I don’t see how my appointment reflects anything concerning the CASG, as I had already been elected to the legislature before the appointment was made (incidentally, the appointment was the external affairs post—not academic affairs).

WRONG QUOTE

Then Insley quotes me as saying that the SGA should not be involved in academic affairs. In the statement to which he refers I pointed out a legislative that student input in faculty rehearing considerations is an area which should be handled foremost by the schools and not the SGA.

A close look at the finances under the SGA would be of a capitalwise nature and protect the academic rights of students. Such functions as faculty evaluation or unlimited cut policy are two examples. So it is a post-tereous to think—let alone, say—that the SGA should not be involved in academic affairs.

Robert Watson

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education declares it a “new depression.”

As with every economic depression, there are those that collapse under the financial strain, so it is with the college depression. Last month, John J. Pershing College, Beastrag, Neb., closed for want of funds. The small school had a student body of 385.

The length of the depression is unknown. President Fanning forecasts their deficit by 1974, which is only three years. However, Columbia expects only to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

With a rise in faculty reductions, unemployed professors will flood the crowded teaching market. This influx may force some to leave the country or seek other means of employment.

As bleak as the picture may be there is a hope. The new depression will force colleges to improve. Only those schools that are flexible may survive.

J. D. Hile

At Large

Budgetary deficits pose a serious threat to higher education. Recently, two serious cuts and lend endowments are forcing colleges to curtail services. According to Mr. Izaq Berg, assistant dean of faculty at Columbia University, this budget is a $75 million deficit by 1976. Their efficient use of resources and cuts in non-academic areas, the school hopes to maintain its level of excellence.

Berkley is also hard hit. Here an immediate reduction of 100 faculty members is planned for this year. Out-state programs are cancelled, staff cuts from the undergradured library will occur and a hiring freeze is in effect.

Informers at Princeton report a $1.2 million deficit will be realized next year as opposed to $25.5 million for this year. A tuition hike of $300 and a rent hike of 10% are planned along with faculty and staff cuts. These measures keep the deficit from soaring to an estimated $5.5 million.

A FEW EXAMPLES

These are just a few examples of what is occurring across the nation. Some say it is reminiscent of the American Student Governments Association conference (that infamous “jaunt to Las Vegas”) concerned with college depression. Last month, the conference that MSC faculty and students attended was attended by college presidents and SGA presidents from across the nation. He started out by stating that SGA President Tom Benitz went to in Washington, D.C. with “several of the deficit from soaring to an estimated $5.5 million.

Tooni charges that 60% of the student activity fee (nearly $40) goes to athletic uniforms and not the SGA. True. In addition to the cuts, the school hopes to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

Tooni charges that 60% of the student activity fee (nearly $40) goes to athletic uniforms and not the SGA. True. In addition to the cuts, the school hopes to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

Robert Watson

Evolutionary conference in Connecticut, but he went alone. Then there was the National Students Association (radical) conference which he attended with the other elected SGA officers (Souls like our SGA president is getting a pretty fair awareness of student thinking and activities—but isn’t that what a student leader is supposed to do?).

Tooni charges that 60% of the student activity fee (nearly $40) goes to athletic uniforms and not the SGA. True. In addition to the cuts, the school hopes to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

Tooni charges that 60% of the student activity fee (nearly $40) goes to athletic uniforms and not the SGA. True. In addition to the cuts, the school hopes to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

Tooni charges that 60% of the student activity fee (nearly $40) goes to athletic uniforms and not the SGA. True. In addition to the cuts, the school hopes to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

Tooni charges that 60% of the student activity fee (nearly $40) goes to athletic uniforms and not the SGA. True. In addition to the cuts, the school hopes to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

Tooni charges that 60% of the student activity fee (nearly $40) goes to athletic uniforms and not the SGA. True. In addition to the cuts, the school hopes to stabilize their budget by 1976, a period of $1.2 million.

Tooni charges...

FALSE STATEMENT

Another false statement made by Tooni is that $1700 was appropriated for a skating rink that has a life expectancy of three years. Actually the rink is inexpensive in that it can be set up and removed from year to year during the appropriate season.

And so Tooni calls for every one to sign a petition causing open hearing on the SGA budget. If he has to do this he must walk into the budget discussions because they are held at the SGA meetings which are always open to the public.

He also goes on to say that Tooni’s budget cuts were held at the leadership conference because last May’s strike prevented the budget from being discussed (the scheduled time).

He should know that because he and Insley came to one if they weren’t so busy criticizing the SGA they might have had time to attend the other 15 meetings.

One area of valid concern touched upon by each of the writers was the representativeness of representatives (This is less of an attack on the SGA than it is on the MSC student body, for only a handful of students at-large attend the legislative meetings). But they forget to this concern does not lie in “mobilizing” the students to attend the legislative meetings. It really lies in the concern that is not in communicating with their representatives. If Insley and Tooni had done this they probably would not be writing stories based on inaccurate information.
Presenting Miss MSC . . .

AND THE WINNER IS . . .: Emcee David Flagg and Miss MSC 1970, Pat Merrick, open envelope revealing this year's winner.

THE GREATEST STAR: First runner-up Terry Yacenda performs her number from "Funny Girl" in the talent competition.

CARISSIMO!: That's the Italian word for "beautiful," and the Montclair State word for "Miss MSC." The winner, Peggy Carissimo, here enhances the bathing suit competition.

PREGNANT WITH POSSIBILITIES: Chris Leone — number one in the talent competition among nonfinalists.

HELPING HAND: Miss MSC 1970, Pat Merrick, helps contestant prepare for her big moment.

THE LINEUP: One of these girls is the real Miss MSC 1971 as the ten finalists meet in bathing suit competition.
"IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU": Judges scan their tally sheets as they arrive at their choices for Miss MSC 1971.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: Entertainment and Background music were provided by the Gerojac Trio.

FINAL PREPARATION: Mary Margaret Culver adds some finishing touches.

... And Lamb Chops

PRIME CONTENDERS: Emcee Allen Jacobs presents the "contestants" in Miss Montclair Steak Pageant held outside the student life building.
'The Body' 

By Chuck Ward  
Staff reviewer

Upon learning that the film to be presented at M-G-M’s private screening room was an X-rated picture entitled "The Body," I was prepared to witness what would undoubtedly prove to be a truly raucous skin flick (at the very least). After all, with a few exceptions, the only films currently receiving the X are foreign and deal almost exclusively with topics that are little more than sex films.

Besides, I reasoned, the Motion Picture Association of America has proven its fairness and intelligence in the past. It’s a pity, then, to have to observe that the boys from the MPAA must have been sitting on their brains (or worse) as the time came to rate "The Body."

"The Body" is a sincere effort. Director Roy Battybey has attempted to explore many of our various bodily functions as possibly in the 111 minute running time of the feature. This is not to say, as the producers are quick to point out themselves, that "The Body" is a "medical" film. What we have is a layman’s documentary chronicling the drama that is our existence.

Inside and Out

The most engrossing parts of the film are those in which the bodies are held up to the scrutiny of the camera. A new photographic approach, called superlativity, was used in much of the film. It is a method that allows higher magnification and a much greater depth of focus than has ever been possible before.

Utilizing this method, the body becomes a mass of surrealistic images. Greater objectivity has never been achieved.

And the reason for the X? One sequence discreetly focused on a couple making love. In this case, the reason for the rating was because the people involved were not simulating the act. That seems to be the trick. If you fake it, it’s OK.

M-G-M is currently appealing to a number of prominent critics, doctors, etc. are lending their support. They are to be applauded. There are many fine moments in the film (including an absolutely process). The movie shot using a zeroed-in his sights and let loose a barrage upon the cherished ideals of the moneyed, leisure class which actually believes in its own myth of "Americanism."

The movie is taken from a novel written by Thomas McGuane. The story is that of an exclusive hunting club in northern Michigan which was founded 100 years ago. Its membership is exclusive and degenerate. They are obsessed with the club’s history and its "ideals."

The scenes are mostly written by Robert Field, who is "featured," and much more than amusing. His performance as the agent of destruction for the club is beautiful. What really makes this film move is its editing. Being nonlinear it does not follow a direct story-line. It jumps back and forth between the various scenarios, quickly and literally picking up the audience and plummeting them into the shattering finish. The movie was shot using two or three cameras simultaneously as television news coverage of a live event might be, and then edited.

Three-time winners, during the watching of "The Sporting Club" when you will not know whether to laugh or to get violently ill. This ambivalence is the film’s most valuable feature. You see things you won’t believe, yet you have the horrible feeling they are true.

'Sporting Club' 

Ideals of the leisure class

By Hal Plain  
Staff reviewer

Director Larry Peerce, of "Goodbye Columbus" fame, has scored another direct hit on the box office. He has zeroed in his sights and let loose a barrage upon the cherished ideals of the moneyed, leisure class which actually believes in its own myth of "Americanism."

The movie is taken from a novel written by Thomas McGuane. The story is that of an exclusive hunting club in northern Michigan which was founded 100 years ago. Its membership is exclusive and degenerate. They are obsessed with the club’s history and its "ideals."

Peerce follows his inevitable, irresistible attempt to regain their "purity" and to defend their "honor." The attempts are both bloody and facetious. The conclusion of the film is startling and devastating. The hero literally picks up the audience and plummets them into the shattering finish. The movie shot using two or three cameras simultaneously as television news coverage of a live event might be, and then edited.

Three-time winners, during the watching of "The Sporting Club" when you will not know whether to laugh or to get violently ill. This ambivalence is the film’s most valuable feature. You see things you won’t believe, yet you have the horrible feeling they are true.

'Lawrence'

Return of an expensive memory

By David M. Levine  
Staff reviewer

What may be the greatest, most expensive film within memory will be returning to cinema screens shortly, capitalizing on the new-found names of landing on a couple making love. In this case, the reason for the rating was because the people involved were not simulating the act. That seems to be the trick. If you fake it, it’s OK.

M-G-M is currently appealing to a number of prominent critics, doctors, etc. are lending their support. They are to be applauded. There are many fine moments in the film (including an absolutely process). The movie shot using two or three cameras simultaneously as television news coverage of a live event might be, and then edited.

Three-time winners, during the watching of "The Sporting Club" when you will not know whether to laugh or to get violently ill. This ambivalence is the film’s most valuable feature. You see things you won’t believe, yet you have the horrible feeling they are true.

"The Body" is a sincere effort. Director Roy Battybey has attempted to explore many of our various bodily functions as possibly in the 111 minute running time of the feature. This is not to say, as the producers are quick to point out themselves, that "The Body" is a "medical" film. What we have is a layman’s documentary chronicling the drama that is our existence.

Inside and Out

The most engrossing parts of the film are those in which the bodies are held up to the scrutiny of the camera. A new photographic approach, called superlativity, was used in much of the film. It is a method that allows higher magnification and a much greater depth of focus than has ever been possible before. Utilizing this method, the body becomes a mass of surrealistic images. Greater objectivity has never been achieved.

And the reason for the X? One sequence discreetly focused on a couple making love. In this case, the reason for the rating was because the people involved were not simulating the act. That seems to be the trick. If you fake it, it’s OK.

M-G-M is currently appealing to a number of prominent critics, doctors, etc. are lending their support. They are to be applauded. There are many fine moments in the film (including an absolutely process). The movie shot using two or three cameras simultaneously as television news coverage of a live event might be, and then edited.

Three-time winners, during the watching of "The Sporting Club" when you will not know whether to laugh or to get violently ill. This ambivalence is the film’s most valuable feature. You see things you won’t believe, yet you have the horrible feeling they are true.

"Lawrence of Arabia" is, nevertheless, a fantastic action- coefficients of the Ottoman seaport stronghold.

The cast also included Sir Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn and the newly-deceased Claude Rains, a fine showman from an another era. "Lawrence of Arabia" is a tremendous film with a comple­ment of fine performers. It deserves a second viewing.

The acting is superb. You can’t miss, nonetheless, a movie of this quality are represented by the second edition of Quarterly, MBC’s own "Literary Magazine."

This week words and music

The highpoint of the after­noon was a four-movement in­strumental which came in section V. Generally speaking, the pieces dated from 1500 and were performed on instruments of the period.

NOT JUST MUSIC

But music was not the only art appearing on campus this week. The written arts were represented by the second edition of Quarterly, MBC’s own "Literary Magazine."

This final effort of departing editor Susan Guistelli presented an inventive change of format. Gone is the stapled magazine and in its place is a portfolio of brightly colored and well-executed pieces of graphic art. But format alone does not make for good art, and content wise there is not much new between the covers. The poetry is meager but well-represented by the works of W.Y. Fellenberg and assorted other old favorites. One truly inventive piece entitled "Squat" was written by Mersege Folt but for the sake of 42 pt. type only three verses of her long poem were printed, a real loss for both the poem and the reader.

The rest of the portfolio is comprised of prose, photo­graphy and basic black on white artwork. Much of the serious political essay is the same rhetoric one has read again and again in Dayshift and Haranbee, in some cases are exact reprints. Perhaps this is an effort to give the pieces wider reader­ship. But in works of this quality it is often a case of "If you’ve read one, you’ve read them all."

Perhaps the best work in the portfolio was Fellenberg’s "Something for Nothing." This surreal prose poem was well put together and indeed thought­provoking . . . something we would like to see more of.
"WONDER IF PICASSO STARTED THIS WAY": John Flgola puts the finishing touches on in preparation for "Journey of the Fifth Horse" to be presented by Players on March 10, 11, 12 and 13.

"AND ADD A HEM HERE": Donald Sobolik and Virginia Chapinah check the pattern for the costumes in 'Journey,' a period play set in Russia, 1870s.

"PLEASE SIT DOWN": In the dream of Robert Steiger (foreground), Val Kuklowski cautions Paul Nades into his chair as Joe Block looks on.

"ONCE MORE FROM THE TOP": Dr. Jerry Rockwood directs Barbara Wassermann (left) and Betty Pesaafiume for their roles in "Journey."

"WHOOPS": Danny Bauer, freshman member of Players' tech crew, shapes a small piece of the set for "Journey."
'Powerful Entertainment'

THE JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE

Directed by Jerry Rockwood

Designed by John Figola

Presented by Players

March 10, 11, 12, 13 — 8:30 p.m.
Matinee Fri., March 12, 2 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Memorial auditorium box office
SGA 25¢
Players Takes 'Journey' Starting Wednesday

By Dariel Hubbard

A relaxed and casual director has charge of a strongly stirring and emotion-packed presentation: "The Journey of the Fifth Horse," a play by Ronald Ribman, will be presented in Memorial Auditorium beginning March 10.

Dr. Jerry Rockwood, director, finds it to be "deeply moving. Many people will be able to identify sympathetically with it." Thus Rockwood, an example of the intensely moving style and fine creativity inherent in Ribman's work.

"JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE" said Rockwood, makes theater an experience in itself. Theater should lend itself to some basic emotions which lie within the individual. When they leave the theater, audiences should feel satisfied that these emotions have been released."

"I would like to see more theater at MSC," Rockwood stated. He explained that Players is presenting limited dates. "In our first season to four plays per year in contrast to some schools that offer as many as eight, or more productions."

"I would like to see more students and faculty members participate in Players."

Rockwood, who is the author of "Crommen of Dionysus," a book used extensively as a director's handbook, feels that the set designer and the director must be compatible. "They complement each other. The director interprets the author's ideas and with a good workable understanding, the set designer can produce scenery which promotes the mood and meaning of the play."

JOHN FIGOLA, set designer, favors sets that "will be functional without overpowering the play. 'Journey' is an interesting play from designer's viewpoint. The action shifts from an office in the first scene to a bedroom in another school where the hero proceeds to dream. This fantasy," continued Figola, "is produced in a series of scenes which occur against the bedroom wall. This keeps the audience and hero within the real world while acting out his fantasies."

Both Rockwood and Figola are lifetime devotees to the theater. Rockwood made his stage debut in kindergarten as a "jack-in-the-box." Receiving his doctorate from New York University, he has been at MSC for four years. Figola, on the other hand, has been at MSC for two years, with extensive theater background in summer stock and college productions.

There have been relatively few problems in the production, according to Rockwood. The leading man, English major Paul Nadas, was required to cut his shoulder-length hair in order to portray the 1870 Russian character. Expert cutting and styling by a New York stylist averted a potential crisis.

24-Hour Operation

'Drop-in Service' Will Direct Students

by Kathy Flynn

An Information Referral Help Center will be established at Montclair State College to serve the needs expressed by students and administration, according to James Harris, assistant dean of students.

The information center will attempt to direct students to services available to deal with their problems, said Harris. As the campus grows, he commented, many students do not know where to take their problems.

HARRIS SAID that the information center will be "a college service run by college students for college students." Students from a broad segment of campus-life have set up an advisory board and planned the service, he explained. The center will be an experimental 24-hour operation staffed by volunteers screened by their peers and "intensively and extensively trained by Dr. Leonard Buchner, director of psychological services."

The system will run as a "drop-in" type of service with staff members constantly available to talk to students about referral information, draft counseling, medical care, psychological services, the drug problem and anything of interest or concern. It will also consist of a telephone service which students can call at any time to ease their tensions, Harris said.

The information center "will complement, not substitute for, the services we already have," stated Harris. He said that an effort has been made to insure that the advantages reflected the thinking of the entire campus and that no single group dominates it. It is the hope of the students, said Harris, that the center will be set up in the vacant offices in Chapin Hall. "If it does not justify its own existence, it will be discontinued," said Harris.

Campus Hotline Here in April

by Joanne Ferreri

A hot line for help, sponsored by the Johnny Appleseed Movement, will serve the Montclair State community beginning in April. Available 24 hours a day, the line will be primarily for MSC students.

The idea originated in the fall when the Johnny Appleseed Movement recognized the need for a hot line at MSC. At that time, petitions were sent to residents of Webster Hall for the use only by those in study halls, said Sid Blanchard, a spokesman for the group.

In December, when the administration talked of setting up an information center, the Johnny Appleseed Movement began working on the hot line. Members of the movement met with the administration and they decided to work together.

"The hot line will be run by the students who have under-gone a four-week training course," said Kathy King, Human Relations Lab representative. However, they will be instructed to make referrals in severe cases.

The project has received student body support, according to Blanchard, with individuals as well as organizations donating funds.

Hearings Planned

Future of Campus Mags Uncertain

The future of Quarterly, the Montclair State literary magazine, and Galumph, the college humor magazine, will be discussed at an open hearing conducted by the SGA Constitutional Review Committee. The date is definite because SGA President Thomas Benitz wants time to publicize the hearing.

The review committee, chaired by SGA Vice-President Stanley Grigus, was originally formed to study the constitutions of all chartered organizations. It assumed responsibility for the Quarterly-Galumph hearing after sophomore Spanish Rep. Wendy Gillespie proposed a bill requesting the review.

Gillespie: Sponsored Bill

The project has received considerable support, according to Blanchard, with individuals as well as organizations donating funds.

Dr. Lawrence Bellagamba, dean of Montclair's State College's School of Education since February, 1970, resigned last Tuesday due to "personal reasons."

This makes the fourth resignation among college faculty and administration this year.

The other three were Dr. Daniel Brower, chairman, psychology department; Richard Bullock, instructor, home economics department; and Dr. Richard Tews, director, Panzer school.

Bellagamba joined the faculty here in 1963. He was named associate dean of the college in 1965 and associate dean the following year. In 1968 he was appointed to a newly-created post of director, institutional planning and held that position until being appointed dean of the education school last year.
Vanilla Fudge Leads In MSC Intramurals

The Vanilla Fudge intramural bowling team remained undefeated after 8 games last week, sweeping past Alpha Sigma Mu "B" to take undisputed possession of first place in the American League Race.

Meanwhile the National Division sported two teams with perfect 8-0 marks. Sharing the possession of first place in the sweeping past Alpha Sigma Mu.

"A" and Tau Sigma Delta. WAYNE POTENTE led the Vanilla Fudge with games of 195, 198, and 189 for a fine 582 series. Teammate John Deyew rolled a respectable 541. Alpha Sigma Mu "B", losing for the seventh time in eight meetings, failed to have anyone reach the 180 category.

The remaining American League action saw the Packers take 4 games from Linden Marson, while Phi Sigma Epsilon was forced to forfeit its match with Tau Lambda Beta.

Rich McDougall of the Packers started his 495 series with a 209 but fell off somewhat and could only roll games of 157 and 128. Jerry Dinovorno bowled the high game of the week with a 223 for Tau Lambda Beta.

ALPHA SIGMA MU "A", completely outclassed Phi Lambda Pi in the National Conference by a total of 1363-1175. Rosco Gold had a super 574 set including games of 213 and 196.

Tau Sigma Delta edged Alpha Phi Omega by 221 points in the final game, enabling it to sweep the contest. The losers were forced to take a blind score of 130 in falling to 3-5 on the year.

Rudy Olszyk rolled a 208 for Gamma Delta Chi in its whitewash of Zeta Epsilon Tau. The winners lifted their record to 6-2 while the losers have yet to win for the season.

The INTER-LEAGUE contest turned out to be the only match which didn't wind up in a sweep. Lambda Chi Delta managed to take 3 from Alpha Sigma Mu "A" and Tau Sigma Delta.

Snidely's Snappers after dropping the first game by a 438-419 count. It was the first three wins for Lambda Chi Delta after five consecutive defeats. The Snappers are 5-3 in the American League.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Applications are now available from the Athletic Office for a male intramural wrestling match and a swim meet.

The deadline for turning in either application is Monday, March 22. The wrestling match is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 29, while the swim meet is slated for 7 p.m. on March 22.

Bowlers Fifth In Schaefer Tourney

NEW YORK CITY - The Vanilla Fudge finished fifth among 12 colleges in the First Annual F & M Schaefer Bowling Tournament last Saturday at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The Fudge, formerly known as Van Ryan's Express, won the right to represent Montclair State College by capturing last year's intramural bowling championship.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON University captured the tournament with a total of 2677 pins, followed by Seton Hall (2907), C. W. Post (2495), Hofstra (2475), and MSC (2450).

Other participating schools included Upsala, St. Peter's, Columbia, Adelphi, St. John's, St. Francis, and Southhampton.

John DePew led MSC with a 567 series including games of 179, 214, and 174. Paul Kowalczyk rolled a 512, followed by Wayne Potente's 477, Ron Campbell's 446, and Jeff Boyd's 441.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORES

Sunday, Feb. 28

LPC II 48, Tup Titans 21
Hask 39, Tau Sigma Delta 52
Lambda 26, ACM 24
Bulites 60, 02V 36

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Bombers 49, Apsra B 39
Skeens 58, Arts 57
Black Panthers 65, LCP II 32
 Lambda Chi Delta 44, Wad XI 35
Top 92, Gamma 54
Thundering Herd 56, Tau Sigma Delta II 24
Bilby's Boys 55, Mercury All Stars 29
AC Hostiers 51, Harry Sprotte 49
Black Brors 62, Spirit of '72 46
 Tau Lambda Delta 43, Alpha Phi Omega 42

WRA SOFTBALL

Tryouts for the Women's Recreation Association softball team are scheduled for 4 p.m., Monday, March 15, in Panzer gym. Interested students should report in appropriate attire.

BOOK BUY
Cash for your books
Life Hall Lobby
March 10, 11, 12

ABORTIONS ARE NOW LEGAL in New York State

DON'T BE EXPLOITED BY PROFITEERS!
For safe, legal, immediate assistance of a BOARD CERTIFIED OB-GYN PHYSICIAN
Call THE PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE
(212) 260-2110
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Comprehensive fees for under 12 weeks are less than $250.
Terminations are performed up to 24 weeks.
For safe, legal, immediate assistance of a BOARD CERTIFIED OB-GYN PHYSICIAN
Call THE PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE
(212) 260-2110
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Comprehensive fees for under 12 weeks are less than $250.
Terminations are performed up to 24 weeks.

Right from the start...
WE GET THE BID

Montclair State's basketball team just made it under the wire Wednesday, but the Indian hoopsters have gotten word that they can start packing for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division eastern regional semifinals.

MSC's athletic office received word of the bid that will send Coach Ollie Gelston's five to word of the bid that will send Coach Ollie Gelston's five to Buffalo State College at 3 p.m., precisely one hour before it was announced by the NCAA. The Indians are slated to compete against Buffalo State College, last year's winners, C. W. Post or Hartwick College of Oneonta. As of press time no definite pairings have been set for next weeks preliminaries.

THE BID for the semifinals is MSC's third consecutive under Gelston. In 1969 the Indians defeated Wagner and won the right to go on to Evansville University in Evansville, Ind. Later, tho, the team was knocked off in the opening round.

Last year the Indians traveled to Buffalo as defending champions, but failed to make it to the finals, losing the last game of the set to Buffalo, 81-72.

The invitation came as some what of a surprise to those who thought that last week's loss to Jersey City State squashed the chance for a bid. With only one game to go in the season, the Indians have a 17-4 record.

THE INDIANS will have to go some if they expect to make the finals on March 17 thru 19. C. W. Post tallied one of the best marks with a 20-4 record. Post is rated 14th in the nation by the Associated Press and was a run­nerup in MSC's Kiwanis tourna­ment.

Buffalo State will be tough to handle because Randy Smith is still in the lineup. Smith, a 6'6" forward, netted 38 points in the final game to give Buffalo the victory over MSC.

Hartwick, with a 19-5 record, returns to the semi-finals with essentially the same team the Indians beat last year, 63-54. Hartwick's driving force will be 6'1" Willie Rackley, brother of NCAAPaver Luther Rackley.

Toil McDougald

A Forgotten Indian

By Brendan Suhr
Sports Writer

Many times in sports the tendency is to overlook a valuable performer until he is missing. Such is the case of Tod McDougald, Montclair State basketball player.

This past week, Tod was hit with bronchitis which will probably knock him out of the line-up for the FDU game tomorrow afternoon.

WITHOUT MC DOUGALD

The Indians were lucky to come out of the season with 1 victory and 1 defeat. However, his substitute Ken Waller filled in and did an excellent job.

At 6'3" and 190 pounds, McDougald gets the job done with very little fanfare. His biggest asset is a deft jump shot and the ability to play outstanding defense.

A couple of weeks ago, McDougald turned in one of the best defensive jobs in many a moon in New Jersey. Bloomfield's Jim Kroli, averaging 21.2 points per game and one of the top scorers in the nation according to the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics, managed only 3 points against Tod as the Indians romped to a big 100-58 victory.

TOD THE son of a former New York Yankee star Gil McDougald, is steady on the basketball court, and in the words of coach Ollie Gelston, the "most consistent player on my team."

In Phil Baccarella and Harry James, the Indians have super shooters who tend to get most of the headlines. McDougald, who has been a starter since the team journeying to Atlantic City tomorrow for an import­ant game. Only this time the sport is basketball, not football, and the coach is Catherine Paskert, not Clary Anderson.

TOMORROW the New Jersey Women's Intercollegiate State Basketball tournament will pit MSC's undefeated women's basketball team against Glassboro State College in the final game. In the preliminaries, MSC won close decisions against William Paterson, 39-35, and Trenton State, 33-27.

The Indians will find the going tough if they intend to defeat Glassboro for the championship and their 10th straight win. In one of the earlier tilts, The Profs truncated Georgian Court, 87-28. More important Glassboro comes into the finals fresh from a victory over Monmouth College.

In regular season competition, MSC defeated the Hawks, but the victory was a hard fought one.

WELL-BALANCED TEAM

One of the most important things going for the Indians is balance. In both preliminary games, only one person, Mary Hayek with 10, scored in double figures, but the rest of the individual totals varied by about 1 point.

Leading the Indians attack against Glassboro will be Bea Venancio and Miss Hayek. Miss Venancio tallied 9 against PSC and is one of the best ballhandlers on the team. Miss Hayek will be the strength on the backboards.

Others slated for the finals include Karen Blischa, Jo Bistromowitiz, Joan Ficke, Gina Hoffman and Ellen Johns. Denise Wood may also play if a leg injury heals in time.

Indians Set For Fencing Tourney

Montclair State College's fencing team considered this season's 13-0 mark as just a warm-up for what's going to take place tomorrow. MSC's swashbucklers will make the long trek to Buffalo University to defend their North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Championship.

Of the six fencers slated to compete in the tournament, five are from last year's winners. Captain Dave Bryer and senior Glenn MacKay return to fence in sabre. Bryer will be after the North Atlantic sabre title which he had held two years ago. This year, Bryer has passed MSC's old record of total bouts won with 120 wins against 7 losses.

PROBABLY THE most potent force in the Indians attack will be the epee squad. Bruce Kinter and Todd Boopple, who fenced foil last year, are bucking for another Syracuse trophy, given to the epee team with the most bouts won.

KINTER has a little more personal interest in this year's North Atlantics. He's returning as last year's epee champion and hopes to regain his title.

The foil team will consist of sophomores Frank Mustilli and Roger Marchegiano. Mustilli, who fenced in the North Atlantics last year and went to the nationals in Notre Dame, should be up for an individual trophy this year. Marchegiano is new to the North Atlantics, but should add a lot of strength to the squad.

Carol Sakowitz

MONTCLARION/Fri., March 5, 1971. 15.

MSC Heads for Atlantic City Again

There's going to be another Montclair State College team journeying to Atlantic City tomorrow for an import­ant game. Only this time the sport is basketball, not football, and the coach is Catherine Paskert, not Clary Anderson.

TOMORROW the New Jersey Women's Intercollegiate State Basketball tournament will pit MSC's undefeated women's basketball team against Glassboro State College in the final game. In the preliminaries, MSC won close decisions against William Paterson, 39-35, and Trenton State, 33-27.

The Indians will find the going tough if they intend to defeat Glassboro for the championship and their 10th straight win. In one of the earlier tilts, The Profs trounced Georgian Court, 87-28. More important Glassboro comes into the finals fresh from a victory over Monmouth College.

In regular season competition, MSC defeated the Hawks, but the victory was a hard fought one.

WELL-BALANCED TEAM

One of the most important things going for the Indians is balance. In both preliminary games, only one person, Mary Hayek with 10, scored in double figures, but the rest of the individual totals varied by about 1 point.

Leading the Indians attack against Glassboro will be Bea Venancio and Miss Hayek. Miss Venancio tallied 9 against PSC and is one of the best ballhandlers on the team. Miss Hayek will be the strength on the backboards.

Others slated for the finals include Karen Blischa, Jo Bistromowitiz, Joan Ficke, Gina Hoffman and Ellen Johns. Denise Wood may also play if a leg injury heals in time.

GETTING IT OFF: Ken Waller takes a shot in the game against Jersey City. The Indians lost the game, 74-72, but still managed to receive a bid to the NCAA semifinals scheduled for next week at Buffalo State College.

Indians Set For Fencing Tourney

Montclair State College's fencing team considered this season's 13-0 mark as just a warm-up for what's going to take place tomorrow. MSC's swashbucklers will make the long trek to Buffalo University to defend their North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Championship.

Of the six fencers slated to compete in the tournament, five are from last year's winners. Captain Dave Bryer and senior Glenn MacKay return to fence in sabre. Bryer will be after the North Atlantic sabre title which he had held two years ago. This year, Bryer has passed MSC's old record of total bouts won with 120 wins against 7 losses.

PROBABLY THE most potent force in the Indians attack will be the epee squad. Bruce Kinter and Todd Boopple, who fenced foil last year, are bucking for another Syracuse trophy, given to the epee team with the most bouts won.

KINTER has a little more personal interest in this year's North Atlantics. He's returning as last year's epee champion and hopes to regain his title.

The foil team will consist of sophomores Frank Mustilli and Roger Marchegiano. Mustilli, who fenced in the North Atlantics last year and went to the nationals in Notre Dame, should be up for an individual trophy this year. Marchegiano is new to the North Atlantics, but should add a lot of strength to the squad.
MSC wrestlers staged a minor upset in wrestling by placing second out of 15 schools.

The big factor in MSC's success was a freshman named Keith Devine. Devine (126) won the second place title for the last weekend's Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling championship. Devine won his final bout over Seton Hall's Ernie Summers for the second place title for the last weekend's Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling championship. Devine overcame a 4-0 deficit against Ernie Summers of C.W. Post to win the 126-pound division. 7-5. The final 2 points were given to him because he had more riding time, the bout actually ended in a 5-5 tie.

MSC's wrestling champion got off to a slow start in his first year of collegiate wrestling, losing his first 2 bouts by large scores. The losses took their toll as he puts it, "I didn't have any confidence." In frustration, he spend the Christmas holidays on an eating binge. During the vacation he missed a lot of matches and watched his weight increase. Fortunately for Keith, as well as the Indian wrestling team, on his return to school, he decided, "I've got to do something." His "something" came in the form of 4 straight wins until his final 2 defeats.

The curly-haired physical education major stressed the fact that lack of confidence had a great deal to do with his so-so season record. But his first collegiate win, against Newark-Rutgers, made him feel as if wrestling for MSC was no more difficult as in high school.

As a result of the win in the Mets, Keith will be going to North Dakota to wrestle in the NCAA college division championships. Keith considers the trip as "one chance in a lifetime," since he has never wrestled out of the New York-New Jersey area. He stated, "I'm going to really try." Also as a result of his win, Keith will be wrestling the Canadian national champion sometime in the near future.

Keith Devine
MSC Frosh Wins Met Wrestling Title

Montclair State College freshman Keith Devine gave his father an unusual birthday present last week. Over the weekend he became the third MSC freshman to win a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling championship.

Keith overcame a 4-0 deficit against Ernie Summers of C.W. Post to win the 126-pound division. 7-5. The final 2 points were given to him because he had more riding time, the bout actually ended in a 5-5 tie.

MSC's wrestling champion got off to a slow start in his first year of collegiate wrestling, losing his first 2 bouts by large scores. The losses took their toll as he puts it, "I didn't have any confidence." In frustration, he spend the Christmas holidays on an eating binge. During the vacation he missed a lot of matches and watched his weight increase. Fortunately for Keith, as well as the Indian wrestling team, on his return to school, he decided, "I've got to do something." His "something" came in the form of 4 straight wins until his final 2 defeats.

The curly-haired physical education major stressed the fact that lack of confidence had a great deal to do with his so-so season record. But his first collegiate win, against Newark-Rutgers, made him feel as if wrestling for MSC was no more difficult as in high school.

As a result of the win in the Mets, Keith will be going to North Dakota to wrestle in the NCAA college division championships. Keith considers the trip as "one chance in a lifetime," since he has never wrestled out of the New York-New Jersey area. He stated, "I'm going to really try." Also as a result of his win, Keith will be wrestling the Canadian national champion sometime in the near future.

Keith Devine
MSC Frosh Wins Met Wrestling Title

Montclair State College freshman Keith Devine gave his father an unusual birthday present last week. Over the weekend he became the third MSC freshman to win a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling championship.

Keith overcame a 4-0 deficit against Ernie Summers of C.W. Post to win the 126-pound division. 7-5. The final 2 points were given to him because he had more riding time, the bout actually ended in a 5-5 tie.

MSC's wrestling champion got off to a slow start in his first year of collegiate wrestling, losing his first 2 bouts by large scores. The losses took their toll as he puts it, "I didn't have any confidence." In frustration, he spend the Christmas holidays on an eating binge. During the vacation he missed a lot of matches and watched his weight increase. Fortunately for Keith, as well as the Indian wrestling team, on his return to school, he decided, "I've got to do something." His "something" came in the form of 4 straight wins until his final 2 defeats.

The curly-haired physical education major stressed the fact that lack of confidence had a great deal to do with his so-so season record. But his first collegiate win, against Newark-Rutgers, made him feel as if wrestling for MSC was no more difficult as in high school.

As a result of the win in the Mets, Keith will be going to North Dakota to wrestle in the NCAA college division championships. Keith considers the trip as "one chance in a lifetime," since he has never wrestled out of the New York-New Jersey area. He stated, "I'm going to really try." Also as a result of his win, Keith will be wrestling the Canadian national champion sometime in the near future.