PARKING EDITORIAL

All But Two Think Something's Wrong

Of the 299 students responding to the MONTCLARION parking and security petition thru Wednesday, two felt that there was nothing wrong with the current parking situation. One of the two commented that "I am of the silent minority." The other remarked that "My opinion is not valid. I am not a Montclair resident.

The MONTCLARION published an editorial last week calling for student reaction to the current parking and security situation. Students were asked to return a coupon identical to the one elsewhere on this page. Of the 299 returned coupons, 252 thought that the "mudflats" between Finley Hall and the fine arts building remain open at least until the end of the semester. Paving the gravel lots was advocated by 29 MSCers.

Improvement of the road between Webster Hall and the music building was checked by 262 students. A more regular patrolling of the campus by security guards was called for by 247 responding. Adequate lighting in the Webster Hall lot and the quarry was requested by 262 students, and pothole-filling around campus was endorsed by 286.

Actually, the response might have been much larger -- but one of the boxes in which students placed their coupons was missing when the boxes were collected Wednesday morning.

Various suggestions were voiced by those responding. Elimination of faculty spaces was recommended by 78 students. Improvement of security, improved snow removal, transportation to the quarry and elimination of parking tickets also received moderate support.

And, of course, the humorous -- but potentially serious -- responses came in. One student suggested to "throw Bonitz in the quarry." SGA President Thomas Benitz -- a dorm student -- is one of three regular student members of the all-college parking committee.

One student wrote to us that he was lost in a pothole. Another suggested auction of parking spaces to the highest bidder. Still another merely pleaded: "Do something!"

When we feel that the MONTCLARION has received sufficient answers to the petition, we'll attempt to meet the parking committee and get some of your problems solved.

Once more, you can help. If you didn't fill out the form last week, it's published again, here on the front page. Check off what you think is right or wrong and drop it in one of the boxes marked "MONTCLARION petition" scattered around campus.

"It may seem like Alice in Wonderland but our graduate school may be terminated in six months," said Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, MSC President, at a faculty meeting held Tuesday, which is staffed only by one professional educator, who had little experience in planning.

Also, Heilbronner said that the only study of an existing cooperative university (similar to the proposed Graduate University) made by the board was a 1½-hour interview with the president of City College of New York.

The plan was conceived in a spirit of contempt for everything the state colleges stand for," stated James Pettigrove, English professor and representative for the faculty. "It is ingeniously contrived to stamp out individuation."

Bran Pendley, MONTCLARION Editor-in-chief, represented student opinion on the panel. "There is no rational explanation -- indeed, no explanation at all -- for the 7500 enrollment ceiling," he added. Also, Heilbronner pointed out that the data used in the report was compiled in 1968, although more recent figures were available.

Commenting on what is seen by many as an arbitrary maximum enrollment figure, Heilbronner said, "It takes $3161 to create space for a new student at an existing college and $7500 at a new college. Perhaps they just dropped the dollar sign and made that the enrollment goal. Anything is possible.

Furthermore, he stated that the document was drawn up by the board's planning committee.

HARRY'S 1000th

MSC hoopster captain Harry James 1000th varsity point is immortalized by the MONTCLARION's solarization technique. But -- the Indians lost to Fairleigh Dickinson 55-50.

By M. J. Smith
Master Plan Correspondent

Thr: 'Grad School Cut Is Alice in Wonderland'

MONTCLARION has received a printed paper on the Master Plan of the state college for the years 1971-75.

Four weeks after Dr. Houston G. Elam, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, went on to explain the deficiencies in the plan, there is one footnote which modifies the enrollment ceiling -- Jersey City may not get that large.

Elam pointed out that there are no quotes, sources, no bibliography and no appendix in the 148-page paper. In conclusion, Elam commented, "However, if we don't do something, we're going to end up with GUNJ. You know, Graduate University of New Jersey -- GUJ."
Faculty Evaluation Ready Year Two

By Jo-Ellen Scudese

Faculty evaluation by students is presently being worked out and should be ready for formal use in selecting courses for the spring semester of 1972, said Robert Watson, SGA vice-president.

Watson said there are two plans for evaluation. The SGA-sponsored plan involves a broadly comprehensive evaluation containing 26 multiple-choice questions which could be applied to all schools. At present, the form to be used is based on a similar form used by Seton Hall University entitled "The Psychology Test for Instructors." Watson said at the moment this form seemed to be the most efficient but that he hoped eventually Montclair State could develop its own.

The second plan involves the various departments of each school. A letter was sent out by Watson requesting the cooperation of each department in a more in-depth and specific evaluation to help insure objectivity, comprehensiveness and efficiency.

In this plan each department would sponsor its own evaluation of faculty by the students of that department. There would be no standard form, so that the format would be left up to the discretion of each department. In this way, the Purdy rating scale could cover courses in a general way, while the departmental evaluations could give a more intelligent analysis of specifics which would be indispensable to a major in that subject.

For instance, under the Purdy plan, a music professor might be rated overall as "good" (with a few basic points of substandard technique mentioned). Under the individual department plans, the same professor may be rated as "excellent" particularly in music theory or the cello. The information from the Purdy form would be helpful to a non-major who just cares about a overall rating but the department evaluation would be very helpful specifically to the music major.

The SGA-sponsored questionnaires are scheduled to be available to students in late April or early May. The information will be compiled over the summer and the results will be available sometime around Oct. 15, 1971. Watson said the cost for reproduction, operation and publication of the evaluation hopefully will come from the student activity funds inasmuch as there is no way of realizing the evaluation in this year's budget, no funds have been set aside for it. This could present some financial problems but with the MSC cooperation the plan is on schedule and process the reports. SGA can save some $4000.

The department evaluations, beside being set up by the departments, will be maintained and made available to the students requesting information. The most important aspect of the entire project planned is the coordination of the SGA plan with those of the departments. Watson stated, "It is essential that the schools provide coordination to have an effective evaluation program as a whole. MSC would have the most effective evaluation program of any which are in existence on other campuses."

Both factions would be aware of what's being done on both levels and this would help insure coordination. The cooperation of the schools with SGA would provide a channel thru which students who have worked with evaluations before can use their experience. The evaluations would also be helpful to the faculty. Watson described them as being "intellectual student feedback" which they may gauge themselves in the classroom.

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News Desk

- "African Exhibit scheduled to the Netherlands to the annual NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS conference. The NMUN will meet from Mon. April 21 to Sun., May 4 at the Statler Hilton in New York City. The delegate will be selected on the basis of interest in the United Nations and a willingness to represent a serious study of United Nations and the nation to be represented. Each delegate will be required to attend a series of meetings to be scheduled on campus in preparation for the NMUN. Interested students should contact the fall of Nations Chairmen of the Council of International and National Affairs, second floor, College Hall by Fri., May 3.

The Montclair State College Media Center is presenting Sir Kenneth Clarke's "CIVILIZATION." the highly-acclaimed tv series which traces intellectual development from the ancient city of Rome to modern times. Each week one of the hour-long films in the 13-week series is shown 7 p.m.; Tues at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wed. at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Thurs. at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Fri. at 4 p.m. The presentation this week is "Protest and Communication."
College Leaders Knock Master Plan

By M.J. Smith
Master Plan Correspondent

NEWARK — Creation of a state­wide Graduate University of New Jersey came under fire at the second public hearing of Phase Two of the New Jersey Master Plan for Higher Educa­tion.

The proposed Graduate Uni­versity would eliminate existing graduate programs at all state colleges and all campuses of Rutgers University except New Brunswick. Instead, certain graduate programs would be offered at certain colleges, and faculty members concerned would teach part time at a state undergraduate college and part time at the graduate university.

The hearings were held at the Federal building, here, last week.

DR. WILLIAM HAZEL, Montclair State Vice­President for Instruction, stated: "We heard much testimony had been questioned. We did not know what Richardson's comments, Mrs. Neuberger had attempted to dis­credit his testimony by her com­ments. Mrs. Neuberger resigned from MSC's Board of Trustees last December to accept her position on the state board.

Dr. Woodrow Frazell, acting dean of the college, set­tled the matter by saying: "We are not going to accept this proposal."

Also expressing their general disapproval at the hearing were: Dr. William Frazell, acting dean of the college; Dr. George E. Burton, assistant dean of the college; Dr. Richard Schilling, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Robert Neuberger, chairman of the MSC's Governing Board.

The next scheduled GSO meeting is set for Wednesday, October 20.

FORM GROUP

Grad Students Deny Extinction

Despite a threat of extinction due to Phase Two of the Higher Education Master Plan, approxi­mately 50 Montclair State gradu­ate students passed a constitutu­tion forming the Graduate Stu­dents Organization at a March 9 meeting.

The GSO constitution was drafted by an interim committee organized last May. According to Mrs. Grace Smith, a graduate student and chairman of the GSO interim committee, last May's strike trig­gered the organization of MSC's graduate students. She pointed out that graduate students had no vote in the decision to close the college, and as a result, de­cided to take action that would enable them to be a part of the current decision-making process.

The GSO will continue in charge of the GSO until a governing board is selected. The governing board will be composed of two repre­sentatives from each graduate school and six representatives from the graduate students. The next scheduled GSO meeting is set for August 28, 1971, for the ratification of the Constitution.
SPRING
Has Sprung . . .

MONTCLAIR, March 2 - The lazy, hazy days of spring seem closer than ever today when barefoot gossips and contessas can take to the heather of campus at field. March bleated in like a lamb this week instead of the roar of the traditional lion. BULLETIN: BLIZZARD WARNINGS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE GREATER METROPOLITAN AREA...


"STUDYING BIOLOGY-FIRSTHAND": A young coed decides to take a break between classes when spring seemed to arrive early on campus as temperatures nearly reached 60.

"LOOK OUT, CHARLIE": Lacrosse fans suffer from spring fever.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE ICELAND?": The ice and snow transforms Sprague Library and the pedestrian mall into an Arctic wasteland two days after students celebrated an early spring.

"VISIBILITY ZERO": MSC coed is blinded by sudden storm.

"THE GRASS IS RIZ": Montclarion Pictures in the News

Montclair, N.J. 07043
March 12, 1971.
Roselle Catholic Boys Regional High School was only five years old when I entered in 1963. There was an old orphanage on the ground which was used as a Library. We had to change for gym in a classroom. The "charm" of our school was that it was all-boys (at our age, who liked girls?) and nearly 75% of its graduates had gone to college (there had only been one senior class).

By the time the orphanage was gone, we changed in a locker room and nearly 90% of the graduating classes had gone to college. We had seen nearly three principals in four years and it seemed as if 50% of the faculty disappeared each year.

Today, nearly four years later, the scene is much different. There are many obvious, superficial changes...such as the presence of WRFM music lightly lifting as you sway away from the halls and offices. There is a jukebox in the cafeteria offering the latest in hits, replacing the "muzak" offerings of my days. The concrete walls of the offices are hidden now by walnut paneling. Many of the Marist brothers (the religious order in charge of the school) no longer trample the halls in their gown-like cassocks, the "external symbol of commitment," and memorable collar design.

The student as "necessary evil," an attitude that pervades many academic atmospheres, does not prevail. Instead, students are involved in academic and social change. Reflecting the times, there are now committees on the environment, on social action and a club whose sole purpose is to view "meaningful" films. An interesting sidelight of the academic year is the "powder puff" football game between RCCHS and the girls of Mother Seton, an all-girls Catholic high in Clark.

Limited to senior smoking privileges and a senior prom, things now accepted as a matter of course, our student council was largely ineffectual. Today, student opinion is valued in curricular changes and students were committed to maintaining their school in the recent Middle State evaluation.

Middle States evaluation was something of an impossible dream when I was in high school. Today, with the building celebrating its 10th year in September, it has become a reality. "Stability is the key," commented Bro. Stephen Martin, principal for four years. "We have a much more stable faculty and a growing curricular approach.

Growing is an understatement. In 1966, upon entering senior year, my dislike for school drove me to the only innovative course offering: "The United States and its International Relations," a course, taught by Franklin Bauer, that became a valuable resource in my understanding of foreign policy.

Today, the senior is given several choices: "Data processing" (also the course lacks a computer), "Sociology," "Business Law," "Accounting," "Modern Literature," "Journalism" and an overview of the humanities. Another addition, a sorely missed course when I got my driver's license, is "Behind the Wheel Driver's Education."

The religion course, which I diabolically failed once in my sophomore year, has undergone drastic alterations. Now the junior and senior, while still concerned with love, faith "and other corn" (according to one philosophy of Nietzsche, Camus, Sartre, Freud and Jung. "Next year we would like to try an interdisciplinary approach," said Bauer. "Perhaps in social science, we could study Russian history and Solzhenitsyn's novels from a philosophical and literary point of view, all in the same class."

Independent study may also be the wave of the future, according to Bro. Martin. Stephen Beach, senior "guinea pig" for the project, is working on a comparison of solitude and view, all in the same class."

Some things never change. The most recent issue of The Lion, the school paper, reported the controversy over hair-length. "Last year," commented the principal, "there was no regulation. But parental pressure and an outrageous situation made us revert to some rules."

Students are allowed sideburns to the bottom of the ear and hair no longer than their shirt collar. This and a regulation on ties—albeit no jackets—has the newspaper editors crying for "the rights of individual freedom."

Ah, sweet bird of youth, if you only knew.

**College Papers**

**On Hot Seat for Abort Ads**

The publishing of advertisements in campus newspapers for abortion referral services has caused almost as much controversy as the services themselves.

Student newspapers on at least eight campuses have come under fire for accepting advertising for abortion counseling and referral.

Joseph L. Knutson, president of Concordia College, Minnesota, has suspended The Concordian and embargoed the paper's editor, Omar Olson.

Augusta College, Minnesota, suspended the mailing of an issue of its student paper, The Echo, fearing that an abortion advertisement might be illegal.

The Student Voice at River Falls State University, Wisconsin, was ordered by the administration not to print advertisements for abortions and contraceptive counseling.

The Index at Niagara University, a Catholic institution, Niagara Falls, N.Y., has been reprimanded for running an abortion advertisement.

**ADS CONTINUED**

The regents of the University of Georgia and the trustees of Ohio University have considered taking action against student newspapers for running similar advertisements.

In both cases, the decision was left to the student editors, and both papers continued to run the advertisements. However, the Ohio University Post, in its editorial columns, has cautioned its readers that the abortion referral services are expensive and that free counseling is available elsewhere.

The abortion referral services, which use campus newspapers extensively for their advertising campaign, arrange legal abortions in New York state. Their fees go to well over $100 for the referral service alone, not including medical costs.

New York is studying the question of whether the operation of the profit-making referral agencies should be regulated by law.

Some editors of student newspapers are awaiting opinions from state's attorneys on whether advertisements for the services are legal in states where abortions are illegal. Editors in Connecticut, Minnesota and South Dakota have stopped running the ads, pending decisions.

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PART TWO

Fraternal Organizations: Change or Die

Are campus fraternities worth saving? Many of the nation's Greek leaders have serious doubts. Potential members cite the lack of real purpose in the social-fraternity concept, pointing out obnoxious pledging schemes and lack of any concrete goals. Frats are caught in the currently tight money squeeze and as a result are losing members. Should the fraternity leaders want their organizations to survive, the changes must be made to make frats attractive to students. This, in our view, is why frats may not survive.

A revitalization process is, without a doubt, necessary. The frat concept in the past has been a vital symbol to countless college students. But the question now is change or die. Many frats have faded into mere form for the purpose of maintaining a name or a frat house or participating in some event. This has been unattractive to potential members.

The Greek social concept obviously has not been keeping pace with the needs of today's students. This, in our view, is why frats may not survive.

First, the frats should become more involved in campus problems. Not one Montclair State fraternity has ever spoken out on issues students should work cooperatively in social projects. Not one Montclair State fraternity has ever spoken out on issues students should work cooperatively in social projects. They should avoid subtle racial or ethnic practices which may favor one group over another.

Second, the hazardous and obnoxious hazing practices should be abolished or reformed. What purpose does it serve for students to be blindfolded and dumped off somewhere in South Jersey as part of some frat ritual? There is an obvious lack of respect for human dignity when frats have pledges engage in useless, degrading activity.

Thirdly, frats should develop and maintain standards appropriate to a modern college. They should work cooperatively in social projects. And they should avoid subtle racial or ethnic practices which may favor one group over another.

We believe these steps are absolutely necessary should fraternity leaders want their organizations to survive the decade.

Reportage

Changing Prisons

By M. J. Smith

No doubt, the purpose and effectiveness of the Campus Community Scholar Program has been and will continue to be a hot topic for debate. However, one course in this program is, without question, worthy of academic respect and, perhaps even admiration. "Crime and Punishment" is another MSC innovation. For the first time on any U.S. campus, exconvicts will be lecturing on a regular basis.

Members of the New York chapter of The Fortune Society, will present the truth about the American penal system as they have experienced it.

David Rothberg, executive secretary of the society, said at the first class, "Prison reform has replaced ecology as this week's chic issue."

The cover story on Time magazine, several documentaries on tv and the rising popularity of prison literature among the young are all indications of America's growing concern for the inmates of its prisons.

It has been said (by George Wallace, as a matter of fact) that the penal system won't change until the caliber of its occupants change. Well, the occupants are changing — and changing rapidly. Young men convicted of draft evasion, college students arrested on drug charges — they are all there.

SOCIETAL 'DRUGS'

The sons and daughters of American society are being thrown in the same cell with inmates doing five to nine years for assault and battery. They are now being forced to live with human beings that have previously been referred to as "the dregs of society."

Suddenly the penal system has become a heavy weight on the American conscience. Something must be done and just sending random letters to the governor's office isn't going to be enough.

Prisons and prison reform are a part of the unpleasant reality of modern life just as a polluted environment, the war in Indochina and racial inequality are.

This is the value of the CCSP course. A small, action-oriented seminar that is designed to let MSC students learn something about an environment that most of them know little or nothing about.

* * *

changing something worth something by 1972!

If You Make It, It'll Be Worth Something by 1972!

By Dr. Lawrence Bellagamba

And they told Campus Whirl that he's been "running around like mad" in attempt to find out what his new-found responsibilities will be. Since November, Robert Watson manned the post and also unofficially covered as vice-president for academic affairs when Sorel Luhrs left. Now in an SGA approved switcheroo Robert has assumed the post of vice-president for academic affairs, by virtue of his past accomplishments — namely, faculty evaluations.

Observers see this cabinet shakeup as Benitz's last-ditch effort to beef up his administration before new elections are called. Asdal had been called a "popular, well-liked figure" by the few who know him and Watson, "the brains behind Benitz."

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Benitz OKs 'Unknown' for SGA VP Post

The Benitz administration has picked a relatively unknown man to fill the posh political post of vice-president for external affairs. He's William Asdal (son of Mrs. Doris Asdal, head of MSC's Faculty-Student Cooperative Association), sophomore industrial arts major and SGA IA representative for less than two months. Asdal is a good-looking, sandy-haired conservative who came to the attention of his SGA benefactors thru membership in Senate.

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Societal Dregs

Among the young are all indications of America's growing concern for the inmates of its prisons. As the penal system as they have experienced it. Young men convicted of draft evasion, college students arrested on drug charges are all there.

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* * *

BITS & PIECES: RALPH SILAS, SGA business department representative for the past year, considering running for the post... PRESIDENT THOMAS RICHARDSON was considering teaching a CCSP course but...
Montclairian Soapbox

SST Poses Big Ecological Hazard

To The Editor:

Approved by the House and voted against by the Senate, the $290 million appropriation bill for the supersonic transport went into a joint House-Senate conference. Conferences then reported out a $210 million bill. Foes of the plane threatened a Senate filibuster, and a compromise was reached whereby the plane will be funded until March 30. The House and Senate will then have the opportunity to consider the appropriation separately from the Transportation Department bill, of which it is a part. In the original vote on the SST, both New Jersey senators voted against the plane. So did all congressmen, with the exception of Rep. Charles Sandman (R-26th Dist.) and Rep. Dominick Daniels (D-14th Dist.). It is not too late to let them know of your displeasure.

Conservationists have consistently opposed the SST as an extreme environmental hazard. Since it will fly in the stratosphere, a part of the atmosphere where there is little vertical movement, the pollutants the plane releases will accumulate—probably blocking out sunlight and causing a "global" gloom. The noise produced by the planes will be the loudest (one SST sounding like 50 jumbo jets at take-off. If the plane ever reaches full speed, it will create ear-shattering sonic booms. In addition, one airline executive has testified that the SST does not meet a genuine market demand, and that the airlines are not ready for it.

To The Editor:

Under Secretary of Transportation James Beggs testified that the executive has testified that the SST does not meet a genuine market demand, and that the airlines are not ready for it. That's a lot of tax dollars for an environmental hazard.

Richard Insley

Trying to Understand RMN

Sometimes it is difficult to believe that President Richard M. Nixon is seeing the same world as the rest of us. Certainly his press conference last week does not deal with the war which I have been reading about. Like some kind of macabre puppet, Nixon spoke of the puppet, Nixon spoke of the Vietnam invasion of the north, (instead of denying it as he had before). Nixon only said that there were no plans for such action. This appears to be a significant difference. This is the way Nixon gets ready for new outrages. Secondly, Nixon stated that we would keep troops in Vietnam as long as the enemy held Americans prisoner there. He made this statement knowing that the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front have made U.S. withdrawal a condition for release of all prisoners.

Thus, we don't leave until the prisoners are released and the prisoners aren't released until we leave. In fact we stay forever.

Richard M. Nixon frightening plans?

do well to learn about the Winter Soldier testimony recently held, where dozens of American Viet Nam vets told about atrocities which they had witnessed and participated in. All the proceedings were not entirely ignored by the media, the information which did get out should be enough to make Americans think twice before getting indignant over what the enemy is doing.

Our actions and policies in Vietnam have been and continue to be inhumane and we have created the atmosphere in which our captured servicemen must suffer. If we want truly to help them we must act to change that atmosphere.

Richard M. Nixon

CAHILL STAUNCH SUPPORTER

Gov. Cahill is a staunch supporter of the plan. He states: "Failure to adopt the Nixon proposal will only lead to financial chaos for the cities of the nation."

Alto support of the proposal is widespread among the governors and even Nixon is another matter. To be specific, Rep. William D. Ark (D-Ark.) vows to destroy the plan before it leaves committee.

As chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, Mills objects to giving funds free of controls. He believes that state and local governments have not progressed past the Boss Tweed era of corruption, thus making revenue sharing wasteful. Such opposition limits hope that the proposal will reach Congress for a vote.

Financial chaos will occur if we do not genevate taxes to create revenue which could have come from Washington. This will be bad news to the already overburdened taxpayer.

It is tragic when one man can block a plan which is essential to the welfare of the nation. Revenue sharing would have been the first step of returning the people some of the billions which are poured into the massive federal bureaucracy.

GENTS ONLY

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 1500 youths marched out of all-male Lane Technical High School Tuesday and marched or rode to the Chicago Board of Education building because they don't want girls in the school next year.

BELIEF IN YOUTH

Former federal Judge G. Harold Carwell, after his son Scott Simmons Carwell, 20, was arrested for possession of marijuana: "He did not have any possession of anything of that nature. What I'm saying is what the boy has told me, and I believe him."

EXTRA MASTER PLAN HEARING SET

Mrs. Katherine Neuberger, hearing chairman for Phase Two of the state Master Plan for Higher Education, announced late Wednesday that an additional public hearing would be held "for students only" on April 24 in Trenton, exact time and place to be named. The announcement made at the third Master Plan hearing at Cranils State College.
Scene from Ronald Ribman’s “Journey of the Fifth Horse.”

'Joan of Arc'

Ruby shines like rough gem

By Thomas Babbitt
Staff reviewer

Ruby Keeler is the exception to the rule. She acts as if she were reciting the alphabet, she sings with blank uncertainty, and she dances as well as any third-year terpsichorean aspirant. But she is a star, and we all know that a star is a star regardless.

She sings exactly one song (well, almost) and dances twice (well, maybe) in the innumerable revival of the 1925 musical comedy "No, No, Nanette." But Miss Keeler’s irresistible charm and winsome appeal win us once again and we wholeheartedly forgive her mediocre (or unahashed lack of) talent. And who says Broadway has no magic?

However, I still maintain that what I saw at the 46th Street theater is available on any television variety show (i.e., emphasized and effortlessly conceived period dancing, low, broad humor and a flood of devastatingly ordinary tunes). The effort and expense of attending a Broadway show should offer a little more than "The Hollywood Palace," live.

NOT MUCH FUN

"No, No, Nanette" isn’t even really all that much fun, since we’re conditioned to its brand of entertainment the way we’re conditioned to commercial television. The few real belly-laughers belong to Patry Kelly as the eternal, overworked maid. The one truly exciting musical moment comes when Helen Gallagher and the tenor-tenor male chorus belt out the "Where Have My Hubby-Gone-Blues." Bobby Van is slick and sleek, Susan Watson is pert and pretty, Jack Gilford is a schmooch (what else?), and a trio of Mr. Gilford’s Neighborhood "kept" women provide for some cheap guffaws.

The staging and choreography are period, familiar and "I’ve-seen-it-all-before." The costumes and sets are lavish and colorful. But is a mere feast for your eyes worth the wallet-deflating 20 or 30 bucks a pair (and upward for scalpers and ticket agencies—remember, this show’s a hit?)

Don’t get me wrong—this is a highly professional show with a splendid polish and top-notch talent in many departments, but so are most Broadway shows. Unless you are an avidly eccentric theater-buff for whom "driving a cab" in the Alvin is absolutely the thing, you’d probably do better to save your money, and savor the delicacies.

"Company" is emphatically at the Alvin, "1776" at the St. James, "Story Theater" the Ambassadour, "Follies" at the Winter Garden. The 46th Street theater is merely a live and splashy late-night movie with an audience full of nostalgia-hungry octogenarians who can fondly remember seeing Louise Groody and Charles Winninger in the original.

Rock survival at stake

By Hal Plain
Staff reviewer

The new Medieval rock opera, "The Survival of St. Joan" at the Anderson Theatre, is one of the current wave of new theatricals which are seeking to entice the young generation back to the paying theater. It is not an opera, despite what the promoters say, but it definitely is rock and good rock at that. The music is very fine and the acting is uniformly credible; not fantastic but good enough to enjoy. The show, with book and lyrics by James Lineberger and music by Hank and Gary Raffin is based on the premise that Joan of Arc was not burned at the stake.

In this updated edition, Joan, adequately portrayed by Grechen Corbett, is freed by the church and placed in the care of the custody of a deaf-mute shepherd who has just lost his wife. Richard Bright is the only real standout in the cast. As the shepherd, he does not say a word but his skill as an actor shines through, as he falls in love with Joan.

DRIVEN BY DESIRE

But the saint is driven by her desire to aid France, so she leaves the shepherd and his son to find out what is happening in the countryside. Here, Joan finds only misery and suffering, most of which she has caused by the war she brought thru her visions.

The score, performed by SmokeRise is good solid rock with very intelligible lyrics. The volume does not overshadow the content. The music is so good in fact, that it can stand alone, the album of "Survival" should be a real hit.

The surrealistic sets, lighting and costumes were designed by Peter Harvey and Thomas Skelton. They are exceptionally good, and add much to the show.

This is not an opera and it is not traditional theater, but it is very good entertainment. "The survival of St. Joan" should survive for a long, comfortable engagement.
ADVERTISEMENT

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Atlantic City — Montclair State’s women’s basketball team, not content to let the men get all the glory, romped over Glassboro State, 62-40, for the New Jersey State Women’s Basketball tournament held in Atlantic City High School.

More important than the win over the Profs, something that the men didn’t find so easy this year, is the fact that the Squaws have notched a berth in the Middle Atlantic Women’s Intercollegiate Basketball tournament slated for March 17, 18 and 19 at the University of Delaware.

MSC started the final game on the minus side as the Profs opened the scoring with a foul shot making the score, 1-0. But the Squaws countered with another basket and in the first three minutes, the score was knotted at 6-all.

At that point, MSC broke loose in the scoring and at the end of the first quarter led, 17-10.

The Profs, battling against MSC for the first time this season, played a man to man defense which was not expected by the Squaws. Montclair adjusted to Glassboro and according to Coach Cathy Paskert their game plan “went beautifully against it.”

Glassboro’s team composed mostly of field hockey players who utilize a running game, didn’t count on MSC’s pick and roll which opened up the game and allowed the Indians to take advantage of the scoring opportunities. By the end of the half, MSC held a 35-19 lead, and GSC was completely out of the contest.

Freshman Mary Hayek ended the tilt with the game-high score of 16. Denise Wood trailed in with 13. Connie Doermann was the only Prof to hit in double figures, scoring 12.

Miss Paskert, extremely pleased on the outcome, stated that it was “one of the better games.” She had great praise for Captain Joan Ficke and Karen Bicsaha and noted that the two were greatly responsible for cutting off Glassboro’s fastbreak.

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MSC Slashes Caldwell, 13-3

Led by the perfect 4-0 records of Marge Davis and freshman Nancy Murray, Montclair State’s women’s fencing team routed Caldwell College, 13-3.

In the meet, Captain Bonnie Levine picked up 3 victories while losing a close 4-3 bout. Karen VanBavel ended 2-0 in the meet. MSC’s fourth win in six outings.

Last week Miss Murray qualified for the Women’s North Atlantics scheduled for later this month.

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Schon
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Wood

MSC 13, Caldwell 3
VanBavel (MSC) d. McCarthy, 4-1
Murray (MSC) d. Bostick, 4-2
Davis (MSC) d. Manter, 4-1
Levine (MSC) d. Bischoff, 4-3
VanBavel (MSC) d. Harris, 4-0
Murray (MSC) d. Bischoff, 4-2
Davis (MSC) d. Castovilla, 4-2
Collins (C) d. Harris, 4-1
Murray (MSC) d. Castovilla, 4-1
Davis (MSC) d. Castovilla, 4-2
Bosch (C) d. Bryant, 4-2
Harrison (C) d. Bryant, 4-3

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Harrison (C) d. Bryant, 4-3

MSC 13, Caldwell 3
MSC Fencers Cop Second NAIF Title

MONTCLAIR/Fri., March 12, 1971

By Lynda Emery
Sports writer
BUFFALO, N.Y. — For the second consecutive year, Montclair State College clinched the National Intercollegiate Fencing championship. With the exception of one fencer, Roger Marchegiano, the defending team, which registered 56 points, was identical to last year’s winner which scored 52 points.

MSC’s fencers also captured the Syracuse Trophy, given to the epee team that accumulates the most wins.

With 19 points, Montclair came in first in the epee competition. Indian Bruce Kinter, the defending epee champion, placed third individually with a record of 3-4, so losing his title to Russ Fischer of Newark College of Engineering. Todd Boepple, the national foil champion, was second individually with a record of 4-3, after tying with Dave Bryer, the 1968 sabre champion. The Nads came in fourth place with a record of 4-3.

Marchegiano also boasted an individual trophy as Dave Bryer, the 1968 sabre champion, topped the field with a score of 6-1, defeating defending champion George Soriano of NCE. Glen MacKay, also fencing sabre, came in sixth place with a score of 2-5. In the first round they brought MSC’s sabre team to second place with a total of 17 points.

After defeating Nick Franz, who lost only 1 bout, with Nick Franz of Rutgers, Indian Frank Mustilli, who last year fenced foil, this year epee, came in fourth place with a record of 3-4. Mustilli also scored 5-2, Mustilli lost the fence-off. He explained, “I just couldn’t get up for the match.”

MSC’s Marchegiano was third in foil on most touches with a score of 4-3, after tying with Buffalo’s Larry Singer.

In the first round of the epee competition Kinter placed first, going undefeated. Boepple won 8 bouts, while losing 3. Marchegiano went undefeated in the first round of foil competition, winning all 1 bouts. Mustilli lost only 2 of his bouts. But despite the Indiana’s efforts, Rutgers took the foil trophy with a lead of 1 bout.

MAC KAY LOST only 1 bout in the first round of sabre competition. Bryer lost 3.

MSC’s coach Dean Cetrulo was unable to accompany the team to the championships, but a friend of the team, Vincent Surdi, went instead. The six Indian fencers all qualified for the finals in the championships. They ended their season with a record of 130, which is, with the exception of the girls basketball team, the most outstanding Indian team record on campus.

REIGNING CHAMP: MSC’s undefeated fencing team (left to right, kneeling) Roger Marchegiano, Todd Boepple, Frank Mustilli, Dave Bryer; (standing) Bruce Kinter, Bob Smith, Carl Davis, Walt Halushka, Glenn McKay, and Alex Colatrelle, return to MSC as North Atlantic fencing champs. In the meet, Bryer took first in sabre, Mustilli was second in foil, and kinter, 1970 epee champion, placed third in epee.

MONTCLAIR/Thu., March 11, 1971

MSC Fencers Still Going Strong

Montclair State fencers begin every meet with a cheer originated by last year’s foil champion, Bruce Kinter. The saying goes, “If we don’t win this match, we can’t be undefeated.”

Started last year, the thought has carried them to a 130 record last year and the 1971 North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing championship. With the possible exception of the women’s basketball team, MSC’s swashbucklers are the only ones to make it thru the season undefeated.

Athio the team is coached by Dean Cetrulo, one of the real forces behind the team is sophomore Frank Mustilli. Acting in the Dale Rodgers tradition, Mustilli not only fences for the team, but also as its manager.

INTERESTS OF THE TEAM

Many times during the day, the dark Italian with the flashing smile can be seen in the athletic office, arranging dates for practices, seeing about hotel accommodations and tickets for the team. But besides managing the team, Mustilli is the number one foil man on the squad. In the North Atlantic, Frank ended one shy of the title. In fact, if a mix-up hadn’t occurred in the pairings, MSC might have had a foil champ as well as a sabre champ.

According to Mustilli, he was told by officials that his foil bout with Nick Franz of Rutgers was not the actual title bout. Consequently, when slated opposite this year’s champ Mark Volpe, also of Newark Rutgers, he went on to defeat Frank, “I just wasn’t up for it.”

NCAA FINALS AT AIR FORCE

But Frank, along with sabre champ Dave Bryer and Kinter, should be up for what’s going to happen later this month. Due to Montclair’s repeat championship in the national championships, the squad is traveling to the first round of NCAA fencing competition. For the last two years, the team has dominated the competition and is expected to do so once again.

Last year both Mustilli and Bryer went to the finals in foil, but Marchegiano, the defending team. Frank Mustilli was second individually with a record of 3-4.

WRA SOFTBALL

Tryouts for the Women’s Recreation Association softball team are scheduled for 4 p.m., Monday March 15, in Panzer gym 6. Interested students should report in appropriate attire.
Sports Writer

By Jim Dente

The basketball team begins its second contest pits C.W. Post and Hartwick College of Division eastern regional semifinals. The Bengals copped their league championship, and then Fermont State, costing them an outright title in perfect fashion at 10-0. The Indians fell to Jersey City and, from all indications, are in Division eastern regional semis.

Buffalo State College is no stranger to the NCAA eastern regional semi-finals. The Indians are slated to take on highly touted Buffalo State College Friday night in the first half of a doubleheader. The second contest pits C.W. Post and Hartwick College of Owego.

Ironically, MSC must break a 2-game losing streak in order to survive in the tournament. The Indians fell to Jersey City State, costing them an outright league championship, and then to Fairleigh Dickinson in the semifinals.

Four minutes into the second half of the contest, the Indians reeled off 7 straight and put the score at 34-33 on a 2 charity throws hold until halftime. FDU took over in the next 3 minutes to make it 34-33 on a shot from the corner by Pete Tierney.

By then the Knights could do no wrong as they went ahead 48-43 with 3:51 left. FDU slowed down the pace and forcing the Indians to foul in order to get possession.

With the clock stopped at 5 seconds Ollie Smith swished 2 foul-shots thru the basket to ice the Knights' win.

In the NCAA Regionals

BUFFALO GETS THE NOD

By Jim Dente

Montclair State College's basketball team begins its second season this weekend when it travels to Buffalo, N.Y., for the start of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division eastern regional semifinals. The Indians are slated to take on highly touted Buffalo State College Friday night in the first half of a doubleheader. The second contest pits C.W. Post and Hartwick College of Owego.

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By Carol Sakowitz

BUFFALO DOWNS MSC IN SEASON FINALE

PUTTING IT UP. MSC's leading scorer Phil Baccarella (23) tries for a shot underneath the basket against FDU. Tonight Baccarella and the rest of the Indians go against Buffalo State College in the NCAA eastern regional semifinals.

FDU took the lead when Howie Weinstein hit for two. The Knights continued to build their lead and at 5:36 left in the first half Weinstein hit on a charity throw to put FDU ahead, 21-15.

But the Indians, led by Captain Harry James, followed with 7 straight and put the score at 21-1 with a little less than 4 minutes to go. James tallied 5 big points in the string. On his first shot, James' jumper made it 1000 points in his MSC career. He is the 12th Indian to score 1000, but only the fourth in a three-season career.

Both teams combined for 4 consecutive turnovers before Weinstein's hook shot put FDU temporarily ahead. Davies hit a jumper, which made it 23-23 tie hold until halftime.

Four minutes into the second part of the contest, the Indians took a 26-25 lead on an outside shot by Bob Heck. Davies made it 30-26 on a 2 charity throws and a jumper.

The Indians continued to score and finally made it 32-25 on a jumper by Davis. But the Knights took over in the next 3 minutes to make it 34-33 on a shot from the corner by Pete Tierney.

Eight plays later Shulman took advantage of a one-and-one situation and put FDU ahead 43-42.

By then the Knights could do no wrong as they went ahead 48-43 with 3:51 left. FDU slowed down the pace and forcing the Indians to foul in order to get possession.

With the clock stopped at 5 seconds Ollie Smith swished 2 foul-shots thru the basket to ice the Knights' win.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

Applications are now available in 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.

COACHES

Ollie Gelston vs. Dan O'Brien: There is no substitute for experience. Gelston has accumulated over 200 career wins while O'Brien has led the Bisons to an 18-3 log in his rookie year after serving as an assistant for a number of seasons.

Edge: Gelston

PREDICTION

MSC has many edges, but Buffalo has the most crucial -- a home court advantage. It should prove to be too much for MSC to cope with. Smith will break open a close game in the final 5 minutes and his club will go on to win by 12. However, Buffalo will fail to successfully defend its title, bowing to C.W. Post in the finals.

ONE-HANDED IT. MSC's Ken Walter (12) goes in for a shot against Fairleigh Dickinson as FDU's Ken Maxwell (25) and Lee Schulman (11) look on. The Indians lost the heartbreaker, 55-50.