New Master Plan Calls for Cut in Undergrad Program

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TRENTON — Phase Three of the Master Plan of the state Board of Higher Education was released yesterday by Chancellor Ralph Dungheap.

Phase Three calls for the complete elimination of all undergraduate studies at the six state colleges, and a restructuring of these colleges as high schools. This follows Phase Two's dictum that all graduate work at New Jersey public colleges would be organized in a Graduate University of New Jersey except Rutgers programs. GUNJ would be administered by a central office in Newark.

DUNGHEAP COMMENTED: "It's all being done for purposes of economy and efficiency. We feel that by centralizing undergraduate studies at Rutgers, thus creating one 150,000-student college, we'll be able to administer it much more effectively."

Immediate plans call for the appointment of a vice-chancellor of higher education, directly responsible to the chancellor's office, to serve as president of the undergraduate college.

"The restructuring of the six state colleges as high schools also provides for better teacher training — which is the sole purpose for funding the state colleges, anyway. We figure that teachers can better understand high school by being in it for eight years than by taking college-level courses in such unnecessary areas as their major," the chancellor said.

"THE RESTRUCTURING of the state colleges into high schools will return Montclair State to the lowly position it held in the nation's higher educational system 40 years ago ... or was it only yesterday?" remarked MSC President Richard H. Thomason.

According to the Phase Three plans, the MSC library would be turned into a massive study hall. The schedule would be run on twelve 45-minute periods, and four years of "Composition and Literature" would be required of all students.

"However," Dungheap said, "this Phase Three is only in the planning stages. A public hearing will be held next Friday in a phone booth on the corner of Main street and Eighth avenue in Trenton."
Phase Three - Most Disturbing

The state's recent publication of Phase Three of the Master Plan is indeed. Vaguely reminiscent of Nazi Germany’s desire to achieve the “master race,” the document reeks of planned obsolescence and a politically-motivated urge.

What is probably most disturbing about the plan is that the entire thing was written without consulting those involved — Chancellor Ralph A. Dunghheap, who stands to benefit a much stronger administration power scepiter, wasn’t even asked how much of the money saved by the changes he wanted.

The setup, as briefly explained in the 476-page document, would deprive Montclair State of its undergraduate programs and would return it to its original high school purpose. This is okay by us, but it would put a lot of PhDs and administrators out of business. Thus, we really can’t support it.

Not that our lack of support is going to change anybody’s mind. The entire decision was allegedly made long before the plan was even released. One highly-placed source in College Hall has informed us that already the state has implemented a bell system which will signal the end of every 45-minute period. He was very highly-placed when he told us.

Thus, we find it difficult to bother making a statement about the Master Plan’s Phase Three.

But Students Need Books

Last week’s theft of $2600 of texts from Sprague library is totally unfathomable. Anybody that would want our library has must be in pretty bad shape, and we believe the college administration should begin providing special scholarships for these needy individuals.

The one-perturbed mind of the criminal, however, is made apparent in that the only text remaining of the once-huge collection of 500 books in the library is a copy of “Love Story,” with the last ten pages underlined in yellow pen.

We believe the college administration should immediately provide additional security guards to prowl the library’s stacks to prevent this kind of needless theft from occurring again. The fact that funds to replace the missing books isn’t available shouldn’t be a deterrent, for all they’d have to do is take the money from professor’s salaries.

Students need books — to hide behind, to doodle in, and to provide the basics for paper-mache. We think the college should provide better methods for them to be protected — book covers, maybe.

Run, Bobby, Run

There are rumors thwart the offices of the Student Government Association that SGA President Bobby Rydell is considering running for an unprecedented second term. We’d like to join those who hope that Bobby runs — with the track team, that is.

Mini Review

“Love is just a four-letter Word, unless of course, you’re in England, where it would only base three or five, depending on your dialect,” a collection of words by Rob MacKuhn, published by Random Sampling, N.Y., $19.71.

This is a priceless addition to anyone’s collection of non-fiction of this fine, upstanding, independent, unsold, poet from San Bernadino. It is now a matter of history how this poet, a self-proclaimed luner, came to and settled in San Bernadino after receiving his first acceptance notice from Bendit Surf, who felt immediately high in herds in love with his first book of poetry, entitled “Ignore The Gold.”

Each poem is written on one page, with each line written on the other. This is to enable readers to match poem and title without too much intellectualizing.

There are certain non-poets who claim that MacKuhn is one of them. One notable critic is Dine Steinbeier, who rates him as one of the worst examples of today’s modern 20th century contemporary poetry.

That is a lie. He is one of the prime movers of poetry in this great nation of ours and anybody who doesn’t believe me is a Commie hippie Fascist pig.

SGA VIPs Pay Their Dues

After a lengthy three-month investigation into the affairs of the Student Government Association, Campus Whirl has learned that SGA leaders have paid out close to $4 million to public officials both at the college and in Trenton.

The team, headed by chief investigative whiz Vic DeFleecem, discovered that SGA President Bobby Rydell has given Higher Education Chancellor Ralph Dunghheap close to $100,000 in repayment for a $6 million gambling debt. In addition, Vice-President Stash Grapokolinski has given Maintenance Director Joseph McDopp well over $760,000 to clean up the bodies and skeletons in the back of Stoned Hall.

The bodies were the work of a Newark-based protection firm the Rydell administration has employed to silence his political enemies since taking office early last year. (Amongst the bodies, two long-lost editors of the MONTCLAIRON were found, plus the presidents of CLUB, BOSS, MOC nad James Cottagaechee, administrative assistant to the MSC president.)

Rydell has reportedly paid out less than $400,000 to Che Guaverra Associates to hijack several buses to Las Vegas. And nearly $560,000 has been discovered deposited to the numbered Garfield bank account of Lawns Sofa, SGA moneybags.

It was reported late Tuesday that the Livingston-based firm of Gyp DeCarlo & Co. Inc. will employ SGA President Rydell as an efficiency expert to teach them how to steal student funds without getting in trouble with the feds. Meantime, SGA Secretary Francine Needafella is traveling to Poland and Russia to teach the communists extortion for fun and profit.

The details have not officially been released to the student body since the college is aiming to avoid bad publicity from this incident. It was learned that Watson R. Bagel, vice-president for fundraising, has paid Dean Lawton W. Plantation an undisclosed amount to keep his mouth shut.

BITS & PIECES: Former Newark mayor HUGO Q. ADDONIZZIO is teaching a course in ethics at MSC this fall... Security Chief JOSEPH WEEKLY honored at Tinney’s for his “service to the best customer in the food quarter... PROVO GROUP sponsoring William Buckley Jr. on campus tomorrow... WENDALL WILKIE candidate for SGA vice-president, holding a 25-cent-a-plate dinner in TUB. Menu includes chicken stuffed with bread crumbs and pictures of Tomes Benisier’s dog... President RICHARD H. TOMASON’s contract not renewed; may get ax...
**Next Fall’s Frosh Total 5480**

MSC’s admissions office announced today that, due to the overwhelming number of applicants, next year’s freshman class will total 5480. Adding to the 4000 students already returning next fall, this will make 9480 students attending Montclair State next semester.

Altho only 2800 parking spaces currently exist, MSC Vice-President for Money Vincent Calabria commented that, “There’s no reason to worry. Our recent survey pointed out that there’ll be enough parking for everyone without creating additional spaces.” However, one administrator (who asked to remain anonymous) added that, “It’s like this...” Student activities director Tom Staydersky and his new assistant Janet Youth in a light-hearted moment in his private office.

**Structure Cut to ‘Essentials’**

**‘AND NOW, CLASS...’ Next year’s overcrowded class setup is clearly reflected in this scene during a math class in the student death building.**

**Janet Youth**

**Activities Assistant Appointed**

SGA bookkeeper Mrs. Janet Youth was appointed assistant student activities director yesterday, said Thomas Staydersky, student activities director.

**News Desk**

• *Umgata Speaks Monday*

Olympic garbage man GEORGE UMGATA will speak on campus next Monday evening outside the student death building cafeteria at 8 p.m. ... The next episode in the "CIVILIZATION" series, "Man and His Money," will be presented by the MSC medium center tomorrow at 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5 p.m., and 2:30 a.m.

A seminar series on the FUTURE FOR SGA PRESIDENTS will be held in the MSC administration building next week ... The sculpture of MARY WHITE, four-year-old from Clifton, will appear in Sprague library thru this Friday ... La Campana will be signing up juniors for their ARMY ENLISTMENTS in the lobby of the student death building next Friday ... An exhibit of NORTH JAPANESE ROCKS will be shown in the museum, College Hall 163, thru next Friday.

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MAJORITY VOTE

A vote was taken to increase the majority needed to approve a statute change from 1/2 to 2/3. It passed by a 3/4 vote.

BUS FINANCE

A bill which would provide for buses to the MSC-Montclair High game next Wednesday was approved. The cost, said the bill’s sponsor, Ad-Hoc Watson, would be taken from the MONTCLAIRON’s budget.

PARKING RECOMMENDATION

A suggestion that all faculty spaces be eliminated was voted down when the president of the Faculty Council threatened immediate failure for SGA legislators of all courses that they are currently taking.

FACULTY EVALUATION

A vote was taken whether or not to rehire seven faculty members. The vote, explained one legislator, would not affect anything, but “It gives us something to do until the meeting’s over.”

**Structure Cut to ‘Essentials’**

The size of the proposed math-science building has been cut considerably, said a spokesman for the college yesterday.

Scheduled to be constructed at the north end of the campus opposite Stone and Webster halls, the building was slated to be three stories high. However, “due to a cutback in federal funds, we’ve had to reduce the amount of classroom space and facilities in the structure to the barest essentials,” the spokesman said.

REMAINING FOLLOWING the cut are a lounge, a doorway and a sign announcing which building it was supposed to be.

‘THE ESSENTIALS...’ Outline shows the math-science building as planned. The picture shows the currently-revised structure.
BAYONNE The Montclair State College Hockey Indians were trounced by a tough Greenstreet-Sydney squad in the post-season Rock Bottom Bowl held at the Bayonne Ice Palace on Friday. The 20-0 defeat was the bitter climax to the team's first official season, which was labeled by Coach Bill Diobardi as "probably the most unfortuitous undertaking ever embarked upon by a group assembled under the proud banner of Montclair State."

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With all of these problems, however, the main difficulty lies in the personnel department. Maurice Moran, ace center, commented that "I'm the closest thing to a superstar on this team, and I can't even skate without holding my stick on the ice for balance." Goalie Dave Levine added that "the defense in front of me is a joke, as you can see from the numerous scars on my body."

The adversity of the first season has only inspired Diobardi to work harder. "Before I'm thru here," he asserted, "the world of college sports will thrill to the spectacle of Montclair State on ice!"

Sports Complex Planned

Plans have been finalized for the proposed new $5 million sports center, according to athletic director Montclary Anderson. The new arena, to be built in the quarry, will be "somewhat on the order of Madison Square Garden, only on a much larger scale," commented Anderson.

The mammoth complex will include an indoor baseball and football stadium, a basketball court, an ice hockey and roller derby rink, a track (for humans and horses), boxing and wrestling rings, and indoor tennis and handball courts. Original plans also called for a bowling alley, but were scrubbed to make room for an arcade.

ANDERSON EXPLAINED the reason for building the arena in the quarry, stating that it would be for student convenience. "Since most of the students' cars are in the quarry anyway, it would only be a hop, step and a jump from the arena," he said.

Problems have arisen as a result of the project, however. Vice President for Money Vincent Calabreze pointed out that the $5 million tab is making "quite a dent in the budget."

Anderson feels that the financial problem can be easily alleviated by raising the student activity fee temporarily to $200 per student.

HE SEES little resistance to this plan on the part of the students. "I think any MSC student would be willing to foot the bill to have an arena such as this instead of a huge parking lot."