MAC $115,575 Budget
Squeaks thru SGA Reps

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer
The Student Government Association passed the Montclair
Athletic Commission's budget in
Tuesday's meeting of the
legislature. The appropriation of
$115,575 was passed by a vote
of 20-11, with SGA
vice-president William
Asdal casting the
deciding vote
necessary to obtain the 2/3
majority called for when voting
on financial matters. Asdal, speaker of the legislature, is
provided with the deciding vote
by "Robert's Rules of Order," by
which the meetings are
conducted.

Wendy Gillespie, SGA
treasurer, told the legislators
that the financial board
recommended passage of the bill
but suggested restrictions on the
$2150 banquet line. She
explained that after reviewing
the budget with William
Dioguardi, MAC chairman and
athletic director, she found that
budgets submitted by the
individual coaches had been
significantly reduced. MAC's
budget has been "cut down as
far as it can be," said Miss
Gillespie.

ATTEMPTING to clear
confusion about funds coming
to MAC from the state, SGA
President Terry Lee said that
approximately
$140,000-$150,000 is allotted
to the athletic program.

Lee pointed out that the
athletic program has greatly
improved since Dioguardi took
control of it. He said that the legislature "should give him a
total of confidence" by passing the budget.

Offsetting the MAC budget
passage was the passage of a bill
calling for SGA opposition
to "the discriminatory registration
policy of Montclair State which
permits and openly condones
the preferential treatment which
is afforded athletes." The bill,
submitted by Michael Stanley,
psychology department rep,
was recommended for passage.

DIOGUARDI EXPLAINED
that students participating in
sports must be free at certain
times to work out. Stanley,
however, contended that many
students have parttime jobs and
some provision should be made
for them.

Bruce Conforth, fine arts
department rep, and Leon
Varjian, math department rep,
submitted a bill calling for
meetings between the Black
Organization for Success in Society (BOSS) and all of the
class organizations to "study
their individual representation
of black culture."

Conforth said that BOSS
"feels that the black person is
not being represented
adequately on campus." "This
bill is long overdue," said Lee.
"If any section of MSC is unhappy, it hurts us all," he
continued. The bill was passed
by a significant vote.

STANLEY SUBMITTED a
bill requesting "that dress for
yearbook pictures be at the
discretion of the individual."
"I think that it's an infringement of
students rights," said Stanley.
The bill was passed.

Asdal pointed out that
manner of dress is not currently
stipulated in the photographer's
contract. Linda Emery,
photographer, stated, however, that
photographers often refuse to
photograph students not in suits
and drapes, for fear that their
pictures will not sell.

Robert McLaughlin,
representative from the School
of Professional Arts and
Sciences, submitted a bill
requesting that one legislator
be appointed clerk of the SGA. The
bill passed.

Lee submitted a bill
requesting that Miss Emery be
appointed clerk of the SGA. The
bill passed.

Lee announced his veto of
the bill calling for revision of
freshman orientation. The
vetoing of the bill "put the
SGA in an unfortunate light," he
said. Lee also vetoed a bill which
would place the vice-presidents
of external and academic affairs
on the executive board,
TV Tower to Top MSC

By Donna Lee Goldberg
Staff Writer

A television transmitter of at least 900 feet will soon become a landmark at Montclair State. The transmitter will be one of four in New Jersey's state Public Broadcasting Authority (PBA) which awarded a $367,000 grant for its construction.

According to William Pettit, a spokesman for PBA, the transmitter is for channel 50, a UHF television station. Pettit termed Montclair State "the best place up North" for the transmitter. He explained it will not interfere with other channels and that the area is more densely populated. The FCC is also in control of where transmitters are located.

"ALL FOUR transmitters will be running the same thing," reported Pettit. "Later, each station will be capable of running individually." Channel 52, in Trenton, has been in operation since April 1971, running public and educational programs. Since Trenton is the only operating station, it alone has a studio. As additional funding is added, the other stations will also have their own studios. Pettit commented, "It would also be possible to cover events outside of Trenton by a mobile unit."

The television network is owned and operated by the state. "Funding for the network comes from a $22-million budget from the state legislature," said Pettit. He explained further that the network might also receive outside contributions for special shows or projects.

Pass-Fail Success Since '69

1850 Students Now Electing Simplified Grading

By Patricia O'Dea
Staff Writer

The opportunity to elect courses on a pass/fail basis, which has been available to Montclair State College students since 1969, proved a success or failure.

According to Dr. P. Warren Ferguson, 1850 students have chosen to take a course on the pass/fail basis this semester. He remarked, "If success can be measured by popularity, then the option has proved successful."

D. R. WALTER L. HEILBRONN, vice-president of academic affairs, pointed out that the subjective value of this option cannot be measured conventionally. Yet he maintained that the option is valuable. "Ideally," he said, "it encourages students to take courses they are interested in, but might otherwise lack the academic confidence to attempt."

Both Heilbronn and Ferguson realistically noted that students may elect the option for reasons other than the ideal. Joan Pryzby, a senior French major, favors the pass/fail opportunity "because it takes pressure off the required, non-major courses, so I have more time to concentrate on my major. Ferguson termed this reasoning valid, re-emphasizing the fact that individual motivation is difficult to determine.

Pass/fail courses completed successfully appear on the student's academic record, but are not reflected in the grade point average. Yet a failure will be computed as credits attempted and lot. "This is in keeping with the ideal," Ferguson explained. "Students are encouraged to diversify without fear of damaging their record, provided they pass the course."

SEX IS YOUR BUSINESS

We believe your private life should be your own. And when it comes to buying contraceptives, the hassle in a crowded drugstore isn't exactly private. So we've made it possible for you to get nonprescription contraceptives through the mail.

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War Board’s $24,000 Is Legally Untouchable

The $24,000 appropriated to the War Memorial Board is “untouchable,” according to William Asdal, Student Government Association vice-president. “Since the board is not legally dissolved the funds cannot be utilized,” Asdal explained.

“Their credibility is, in my opinion, a problem,” a member of the board noted.

The PROBLEM Asdal refers to is a legal one. Until the board is officially dissolved by the state, none of the $4 fee paid by New Jersey students to the SGA is available. This year, fees totaled $24,000.

“Obviously the solution is to have the board reconstitute and file for dissolution. However, this has yet to occur,” he said. “We are really the only ones who know nothing of the situation when contacted, and believe that, when they disbanded last year, it was legal.

If and when the funds are released, it will be up to the SGA to determine their use. ‘We have a number of alternatives open to us,’ Asdal noted. ‘The money could be refunded, used to finance a student union building or placed in surplus.’

Tonight
Homecoming and Kid’s Eyes

“Through the Eyes of a Child” is the theme of this year’s Homecoming events during this weekend.

The first event of the weekend, a coffeehouse, will be held in the International House Friday at 8 p.m. A parade of floats constructed by campus groups will highlight Saturday’s events. Riding on one float will be campus queen Peggy Carluccio, Miss Montclair State.

In keeping with the overall theme, some children may help in the judging of the floats. After the Homecoming football game, Shadowfax will play for a dance in life hall.

MSC’s Raiders Are Set to PIRG

By Carla Capizzi

Staff Writer

“...if we don’t do something today, we don’t have a right to complain 10 years from now,” MSC freshman Linda Kupchak’s statement seems to summarize the attitude of Ralph Nader’s Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). PIRG will attempt to unite college students from across the state to act on issues such as consumerism, protection and environmental protection.

MISS KUPCHAK and several other concerned MSC students are now working to create a branch of the New Jersey PIRG here on campus. She explained that PIRG groups are already active in four states and one is currently being organized at Rutgers/New Brunswick.

Nader’s PIRG in Washington describes itself as “a new alternative to student activism, combining the concerns and frustrations on college campuses into effective action arms for the general public interest.” The New Jersey group could be modeled after the Washington organization but controlled by New Jersey students.

Several of Nader’s Raiders have toured the country’s campuses on behalf of the group. One of them, Brent Redd, housing services coordinator, said that the group expressed its enthusiasm for PIRG here when he spoke at MSC last week.

The PIRG groups take time to organize, Miss Kupchak commented, but once in swing, they can “work wonders.” Local communities usually help out “once they see the kids are serious, trying to do something constructive,” she added.

So far, about 50 students have shown real interest in PIRG. The group is open to all MSC students, Miss Kupchak stressed, the group especially needs those interested in “consumerism, law, publicity and conservation.”

Budget Protest

Student Security Plans Work Halt

Montclair State’s student security force plans a work stoppage today, according to Junior Math major Lionel Geltman, spokesman for the force.

The job action was set to begin last night at 8 p.m. in protest of a cut in the force’s budget. Geltman set last night that of the $76,500 that the student force had requested from the college administration, they received only $4000.

MEETING at 3 p.m. yesterday, the force was told by the cut by Dick Huchel, student force captain, and it was then that they decided to take the job action.

Geltman stated that until the college administration met their budgetary demands, the force would refuse to work. Most of the $16,500 budget is used for salaries for the students.

According to Geltman, the force works from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and car thefts during those hours have been cut down significantly. Geltman said that security chief Joseph Daly backs the continuation of the student security force. Neither Daly nor Vice-president for Business and Finance Vincent Calabrese were available last night for comment.

Bikers Get Their Racks

By Carol Giordano

Staff Writer

Christmas has come two months early for Bohn Hall’s bicycle riders--two bike racks have been installed in front of the new women’s dormitory. Jerome Quinn, facilities director, stated that eight of the racks were used to purchase the racks, which cost $65 each. Racks will be located at the student life building, College Hall, Finey and Mallory halls and at each of the dorms.

The proposals, each suggesting a different method of organizing the general education requirement, all would eliminate the foreign language requirement. “However,” Brantl stated, “we do not know what the final amendments to the proposal may be.”

The COMMITTEE intends on submitting the proposal to Dr. Walter Heilbrunner, MSC vice-president for academic affairs, on Dec. 1, “What he’ll do with it, I don’t know,” Brantl said.

The extension of equivalency exams to waiver standard general education requirements by, and exhibition of proficiency in, the given area is also being considered. “Our aim is to give the student as much freedom of choice within a basic framework as possible,” explains Brantl.

The committee’s report on its meetings, achievements and recommendations states that “the emphasis would be on an interdisciplinary programming among several departments of the school, and hopefully, among schools.”

BRANTL STATED “I have placed twenty copies of the report on general education requirements in the library for the benefit of the students.”

He urged that any suggestion be brought to the attention of any of the school deans, who are all serving on the general education requirement study committee.

Brantl expressed his hopes that students would voice their opinions thru their respective school’s dean’s office. “We want to formulate the student’s opinions when we formulate our final recommendations,” he promised.

The questions concern whether pass-fail grading should be permitted in courses taken to fulfill general education requirements, if there should be an eight-credit reduction in graduation requirements, if the 16-credit semester load should be reduced, if the current limitation of 10 credits in one’s major above the required courses should be changed, if the physical education requirement should be eliminated and if foreign language requirement be maintained.

GON’ MY WAY?: School of Fine and Performing Arts Dean Dr. Samuel Pratt and sophomore Adrian Perez are among the MSC bikers who’ll use the newly-installed bicycle racks.
Bond Issue Is Needed

Phase Four of Montclair State's Master Plan seems to be an impossible dream, considering the present state of New Jersey Higher Education funding. New buildings, housing complexes—college development is going to cost a lot more than even the most successful state lottery can provide.

The passage of the proposed 1971 bond issue will be the first step towards the realization of our higher education potentialities and a measure of national respect for the New Jersey state college system.

It should be a constant source of embarrassment to New Jersey residents that we are 48th in educational funding. Instead, the general public doesn't seem to fully aware of it and certainly doesn't seem to be making any effort to change its priorities.

By the fall of 1971, 74,200 undergraduates were enrolled in New Jersey state colleges—and 185,800 were going out-of-state. Just look around. How many kids from "the old high school" went to national respect for the New Jersey state college

There must be some kind of further funding for New Jersey higher education, so it looks like we must trust Trenton one more time.

Panzer's Paranoia

The MAC budget has been passed so the north side of the campus can calm down and stop worrying. Perhaps it wasn't as much as they wanted originally but $115,575 is nothing to sneeze at.

However, the fact remains that not only does MAC get a chunk of the SGA funds but it also gets between $140,000 and $150,000 from the state each year. That is an awful lot of money to be operated under an ambiguously-worded budget for new buildings, housing complexes—college development is going to cost a lot more than even the most successful state lottery can provide.

Campus Whirl

MAC & The Business

"This is a hell of a way to conduct business," said athletic director William Dioguardi following Tuesday's meeting at which his Montclair Athletic Commission's budget was passed. Dioguardi seemed to be in agreement, for once, with the nonathletes. Dio, tho, thought the reluctance of some legislators to approve the budget was unnecessary—but some reps thought that the approval of the budget, and the $10,000 in the general account, was unnecessary-but some reps thought that the approval of the MAC budget—with no investigation into MAC spending—was "a hell of a way to conduct business."

But the MAC situation isn't yet over, according to some SGA sources. Several legislators intend to bring the whole athletic budget up again next week.

The MAC budget was passed in its original form, including the $1800 awards appropriation, the $2150 bumper line, the $11,000 sports information budget, and the $10,000 in the general account.

Campus politics and campus arts make STRANGE BEDFELLOWS, as a recent "coffee hour" at a certain editor's house has proven...

Reportage

Is There a File On You?

By Suzie Hrana

You might be one of the millions of Americans who have been investigated by a consumer reporting agency. Somewhere, enshrined in a computer, may be a file on you.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act passed by Congress is supposed to protect the individual from possible misuse or inaccuracy of information gathered by consumer reporting agencies. There are, however, major flaws in the law which seem to favor the business interest rather than the individual.

The most important point is that there is no limitation to what type of things such an agency may investigate. According to the law, a person or company seeking such a report must notify the individual investigated and either state the scope of the investigation or advise the individual of his right to request the portfolio.

This may not seem unfair until one finds out how such information is stated. The subject could be told that he will be investigated on his character, general reputation, personal characteristics, and mode of living. These general categories don't tell the whole story. Have they told him that general reputation could be drinking habits or that personal characteristics might mean race or religion? Have they hold him that mode of living might mean the make-up of his neighborhood, or rumors of extra-marital affairs or homosexuality? This law does not protect the individual's right of privacy. Too much information is collected which is irrelevant to the purposes of checking credit, insurance risks and employability.

The law also allows for investigation without the individual's knowledge. It states:

"A person may not procure or cause to be prepared an investigative consumer report on any consumer unless...the report is to be used for employment purposes for which the consumer has not specifically applied."

Another flaw in the law is that, even though the individual has a right to see his own file, he has almost no way of knowing who has it. The law does not require the person who is having the report made to state what company is doing the investigation.

The only way of finding out who has a file if it is a subject it is turned down by a credit agency, insurance company or is refused employment and told that it was due to a report. At this time the law requires that the subject be told who compiled the report.

The powerful business interests have succeeded putting the burden of proof on the individual, and it is time that the American people show their displeasure and demand a stronger law for their own protection.

Letters

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the MONTCLARION office, second floor of the student life building, by noon Tuesday before the desired publication date. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. While the editors will not substantially change letters, they do reserve the right to edit letters for misspellings, style inconsistencies and excessive length. Letters should be signed with the writer's name, major and year.
To the Editor:

As legislative representatives to the SGA, we think it appropriate to speak at this time about the recent SGA legislature meeting concerning budgets (Oct. 12). Particularly, we would like to speak on the rejection of the proposed MAC budget. The requested budget asked for $115,575 for MAC. We state this only because the majority of students do not know exactly how much this organization was getting. The rejection of this budget was not based on a personal bias against MAC, but a decision that the entire SGA body (containing representatives from all departments) voted upon.

In doing so, we hoped to allocate some of the money for broader use on campus by a greater majority of students. Any other reductions were made for the same purpose. If closing, again, no one member cut any one budget. The actions taken were on a whole for the benefit of the college community.

Bruce Conforth
Fine Arts Dept. Rep

Leon Varjjan
Math Dept. Rep

Montclair State College has a problem. There is a very large segment of our population who feels left out of the mainstream of college life. Most of our activities are focused away from this group, causing a growing problem. There is a very large majority of students.

By Ruth Youngblood
Staff Writer
HONOLULU (UPI)--Students at St. Louis High School are into everything but their books on Wednesdays. They're touring banks and breweries, rapping about drugs and sex, playing instruments and painting. It's all part of "alternative school," an entire day set aside for exploring educational dimensions not possible under traditional schedules.

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J. D. Hile

One of government's favorite pastimes is a game called "buck passing." In it, no one ever claims responsibility for anything and passes the blame onto the other guy. The losers are the ones caught in between--namely, the people.

This game is practiced by professionals with the best example being the federal government's handling of the My Lai atrocity. The people blamed the president, who passed it on to the Army, which gave it to Lt. William Calley, who claimed he was only following orders anyway. The end result was nothing but accomplished frustration on all sides.

Amateurs also practice buck passing. Our own Student Government Association is trying hard to improve its status from rank amateur to semi-pro with the War Memorial Board fiesta.

Building upkeep

Before the game can begin, tho, the reader must be aware of some background information. Of the $60 that each student pays annually for his student union fee, $24,000 is supposed to be voted itself out of existence last spring, recommending the fee be returned to the students.

However, the state has said that the board is still legally intact and its funds are still appropriated to the student life building and may not be used otherwise.

Now the buck passing begins. Question the SGA and it says the board must reconvene and legally dissolve. Speak to the members of the board and as far as they are concerned they disbanded last spring and know nothing of the legal hassle. While this is going on, $24,000 remains unappropriated without benefiting a single student.

The logical thing would have been to appropriate the SGA and the War Memorial Board meet and work out the legal technicalities. But logic isn't a part of the buck passing game and as of now, the game is in full swing.

Hawaiian Alternative

No More Pencils or Books on Wednesday

By Ruth Youngblood
Staff Writer
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Listening to a Political Disneyland

By Charles Ward
Staff writer

With films and visual media the "new" thing today, it's refreshing to come across a group who specializes in audio productions. The Firesign Theater is that group. Their humor is subtle, blunt, brash and gentle. Their ideas are total originals and yet, are the current incarnations of Spike Jones, Stan Freberg and Leroy Briggs. A stream-of-consciousness style pervades Firesign's work. The ear becomes the mind's eye as the listener is transported anywhere from the distant past to the not-too-distant future.

A Magical Mystery Tour of a social and political Disneyland of the future forms the basic framework of the Firesign Theater's current album, "I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus."

As the record begins one can hear the sounds of a lazy summer day. Then, in the distance, an automated loudspeaker is heard. "Live in the future, it's right around the corner! A Future Fair and it's beginning right now. A fair for all, and no fare for anybody!"

BOZOS ON BOARD

The tour bus pulls into a neighborhood. The inhabitants enter and are whisked off. Among the guests on the bus are Bozos, creatures whose large, red noses cause a tranquilizing effect when squeezed. Bozos are the ultimate plastic people. Why does a Bozo cross the road?" Obviously, because there's a Bozo on the other side.

In The Future, the midway boasts such attractions as a tour of the past. "In the beginning there was this giant turtle..." and an audience with "your" President. "Hello (your name here), it's always a pleasure to talk to you."

The plot, what there is of it, involves a citizen and his attempts to undermine the computer technology of his future lifestyle. Puns (see previous dialing quoted, blue jokes, satire abound as Firesign flexes its collective wit.

The point of it all is that the future is now. The only trouble is, by the time we realize it, it's become the past.

If the record is confusing (even after repeated listenings) and seems to be paranoic, the Firesign Theater's thesis is probably correct. I think we're all Bozos on this bus.

Looking down from the top

Knee slapping music is a-comin'

One of the musical highlights of Homecoming will be the appearance of Poco on Oct. 24 in Panzer gym at 8 p.m. Altho they have been around for several years now, Poco is still fresh, and there's an honesty to a concert they give, which lifts the audience and makes them grin. They're effervescent, and their knee-slapin' type of music is completely different from the ordinary music banged out by loud rock'n'roll groups.

Richie Furay, who cofounded the old Buffalo Springfield with Stephen Stills, is the lead singer and guitarist. Almost inhibited in his performance, he manages to make every show a good one. He's aided by George Grantham on drums, Rusty Young on pedal steel guitar, Tim Schmidt on bass and Paul Cotton on guitar.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION: Gunhill Road, an up-and-coming rock group who are getting a lot of FM play will appear in concert with Poco, Sunday, 8 p.m. in Panzer gym.

'Last Movie'--it really isn't

By Don Pendley
Staff reviewer

I only wish Dennis Hopper and Hal Wallis had never done "The Last Movie." We of the new-film generation remember Hopper as one of the big names of "Easy Rider," which, has by now, achieved the dubious distinction of being the "now" film thru introspective insights into America's adults can "understand" the youth of the nation. "The Last Movie," however, doesn't lend itself to any understanding of American youth... or anything else.

The R-rated flick is the story of a commercially-oriented Hollywood Western being shot in Peru, and the effect it has on the Peruvian populace and Kansas (Hopper). The film sort of jumps and sort of lurches thru retrospective insights into Hopper's cynicism toward Hollywood, thru empathetic shots of the Peruvian poverty, and thru Hopper's in-jokes, which, perhaps, are the highpoints of the movie.

What's strangest about the whole flick is that Hopper seems to be really as he does in the flick. In an appearance following the preview of "The Last Movie," Hopper said he was very pleased with the film's outcome. As he said, "I made a new form—you've never seen anything like this before." Hopper obviously seems to be very much into Hopper.

A lot of the film seems to be a large joke (tho a pointless one) on the audience. The first identification the film receives is 10 minutes into the footage... "A Film By Dennis Hopper..." It takes 15 minutes more before "The Last Movie" is the title. It does provide for a laugh. But the best part of the film is a shoot-em-up, "choreographed" by Hopper, featuring some of those faces which brought you "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," et al. One only wishes they had stayed there.

Don't Fall Off The Mountain, Shirley MacLaine, Bantam Books, $1.50

Kooky Shirley MacLaine—after countless interviews and hundreds of articles in Photoplay and Movie Screen, the three words seem to come out as one. "Don't Fall Off The Mountain" proves that the flip title is totally unworthy of such a sensitive and intelligent woman.

Born and raised in a staid Virginia family, Miss MacLaine devoted her childhood to a rigorous ballet training that eventually led her to New York. Her "big break" came at 19 as an understudy in "Pajama Game" when she was introduced to the Broadway stage and producer Hal Wallis the same night.

A string of successful movies (including "Around the World in Eighty Days," "Gambit" and "Two for the Seesaw"), a marriage and a daughter, Sashiko, followed. The book concludes with a description of her visits to India, introduction to yoga and mysticism and capture by a revolutionary junta in Bhutan, a small mountain kingdom on the Chinese border.

A varied and lively book, "Don't Fall Off The Mountain" is perhaps the best in the long line of Hollywood autobiographies, generally written to give the author a chance to drop as many names as possible in the space of 300 pages. Shirley, MacLaine is different—instead of larding her story down with overblown memories she sprinkles them liberally with the magic of life. —Smith.

ART IN NEW JERSEY

The 7th Triennial exhibition of New Jersey Artists at the Newark Museum will open this week and run thru Dec. 5. Noted artists of contemporary New Jersey will be featured.

SPOTLIGHT ON TALENT

A statewide talent search is underway for artists between 20 and 25 years of age sponsored by The New Jersey State Council on the Arts at Rutgers University Art Gallery in New Brunswick from Nov. 21 to Dec. 31. All art media is acceptable (that means wall hangings and films too) and must be submitted to the gallery by Oct. 30.

EXPRESS YOUR SELF

A new publication on campus, sponsored by CINA, is now in the making. The purpose of this publication is to present to the campus community a diversified set of views.

Letters, articles, commentaries and cartoons are being sought for inclusion in the magazine. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 1. All material should be brought to the CINA office, second floor, student life building.

ONE MORE TIME

The New York Pro Musica, performers of medieval, renaissance and baroque music, under the direction of Paul Maynard, will appear at Montclair State for a return engagement on Wed., Oct. 27 at noon in Mem. Aud. After the performance a Master Class will be held at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall, M-15.


$3 FOR VERSE

Quarterly, MSC's literary magazine, is sponsoring an original works contest. Three prizes of $10 each will be awarded in the fields of prose, poetry and photography. The contest deadline is Dec. 7 and all undergraduate MSC students are eligible, except members of the Quarterly staff.

Fee for admission is $3. Please label all manuscripts with name, year, address, course, phone number and year of graduation. Entries must be received by Dec. 7. Entries cannot be returned.

Don't Fall Off The Mountain, Shirley MacLaine, Bantam Books, $1.50

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Harriers Hit Top

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

Montclair State’s cross country coach, George Horn, goes by the saying “the cream always rises to the top.” The cream that has risen to the top of Garrett Mountain is his cross country team.

In winning their eleventh meet against no losses, the team broke a school record set in 1949 under coach Richard Willing. The record for that year was 10-1. The team needs four more wins to complete a perfect season.

According to Horn, the outlook is excellent. “If we beat Jersey City State, we’ll win the state championship,” he said.

One of the more remarkable things about the team record is the fact that just three years ago the team had a 2-12 record. The reason for this change was summed up by Coach Horn when he said, “We’ve got a lot of talent.” Citing that near perfect record, the talent is obvious.

The cream that has risen to the top of Garrett Mountain is going by the saying “the cream always rises to the top.”

Field Hockey

Squaws Lose, 4-0

By Kathy Blumenstock
Sports Writer

Montclair State’s field hockey team suffered its first setback of the season in a 4-0 defeat by Trenton State College last Tuesday at Brookdale Park.

In a game marked by injuries to MSC players, the home team’s defense held Trenton during the major part of the first half, with several deft saves by goalie Laura Sasso. But with less than two minutes remaining in the period, TSC scored, taking a 1-0 lead.

ELEVEN DOWN, FOUR TO GO: The MSC cross country team broke a record dating back to 1949 and have four meets to go for an undefeated season. Team members are (L to R) 1st row: Frank Winkleman, trenton State College last Tuesday at Brookdale Park.

Physical education instructor Dona Olson serves as WARA’s adviser.

Competition is classed by New Jersey Track Newsletter as IOA which ranks them among the top. “That’s not bad,” commented Horn. “We’re mentioned with Princeton.”

Galumph seeks submissions!

Second floor, student life building.

Some research “experts” say you can’t taste the difference between beers... blindfolded.

What do you say?

WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser.
YOU’VE SAID IT ALL!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

'Unknown' WARA Grows

By Kathy Blumenstock
Sports Writer

Communication and involvement are the key words of the Women’s Athletic and Recreation Association’s ’71-’72 program.

In an effort to attract the interest of commuters, dorm residents and students living off-campus, the WARA has launched a campaign to encourage all women of MSC, not only those majoring in physical education, to participate in intramural sports.

"THE TROUBLE is, not enough people are aware of our purpose," says Roseanne Spina, WARA president. "They either don’t know or are apathetic about what is going on. Because MSC is mainly a commuter college, students seem reluctant to stay on campus after their classes or to come back at night to get involved. We want to give them something worth coming back for, activities which will be relaxing and enjoyable as well as competitive," she stated.

Physical education instructor Donna Olson serves as WARA’s adviser.

An official of the college has suggested there be more physical activity available for the girls," she continues. "In addition to the social activities such as clubs and sororities. We hope to fill this need by offering a program of tournaments, tentatively scheduled to begin with volleyball during the last week of October, followed by bowling and badminton in later weeks. A coed Swim Splash for the whole college will take place Thurs., Nov. 18, and in the spring we hope to offer more coed events."

"WE’RE ALSO trying to get representatives from the dorms, clubs and sororities to keep the girls informed and to accept any new ideas for the program," commented Miss Spina.

One of the biggest obstacles in the program has been finding enough facilities. In the past, men’s intramurals have taken place in the College High School gym, altho this year the WARA will share its use. The Ski Club and to salvage the home team’s

TRENTON MADE a clean sweep of the afternoon, blanking the MSC junior varsity 1-0.

-T-B-Blumenstock.

Score by Periods
Trenton State College 1-0-0 = 1
Montclair State College 0-0-0 = 0

Score by Periods
Trenton State College 2-0-0 = 2
Montclair State College 0-0-0 = 0

TEAM RECORDS: TSC (3-1), MSC (1-1-1)
Bridgeport’s 3 for 3
As MSC Falls, 21-13

By Chic Miles
Sports Writer
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Trailing 21-0, Montclair State put on a last quarter surge, but fell short as the Purple Knights of Bridgeport University took their third straight Eastern Football Conference victory in as many games as they defeated the Indians 21-13. Led by an awesome running attack and timely passing, the Knights completely dominated the first three quarters of play.

The Knights started quickly as they drove 64 yards from scrimmage in the first set to open up the scoring of the game. A 26-yard pass play from quarterback Roy Ferreira to end Gary Cudmore mixed in with a steady running game produced the score. Fullback Dave Calidaro went in from 3 yards out for the touchdown.

THE TWO teams exchanged the ball until midway in the second quarter when Ferreira threw a 30-yard aerial to end Dan Zembek for the Knights’ second score. Trailing 14-0 at the end of the first half, things looked dim for MSC. The game moved further from reach in the third quarter when the Knights drove 82 yards on the ground capped off by a 1-yard lunge by halfback Vin Detour. The game looked out of hand but the Indians had not yet given up. The fourth quarter looked like a completely new ball game. Bob Brewster made it a ballgame when he hit end Pete Martin with a 34-yard touchdown pass. Brewster followed with the extra point to make the score 21-7.

On the ensuing set, the Indians stopped the Knights cold and proceeded to drive 81 yards to bring the game within reach. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed and there was not much time left. The Indians got the ball back with a little over two minutes left, on their own 20-yard line. On a broken play which found halfback Glen Morschauer failing to find an open receiver, he galloped 43 yards to the Bridgeport 37-yard line. This final scoring attempt died there when a Knight defensive back picked up a Brewster pass on the 5.

TOMORROW NIGHT, the Indians will face Southern Connecticut at home at 8:30 p.m.

TEAM RECORDS: New York University (6-0); Montclair State (5-3).