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The Montclarion

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Union Bldg.—Opening Decision
Postponed Until December 15

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

A definite decision on the opening of the student union building has been postponed following a stormy meeting between contractors and Montclair State representatives, according to Student Government representative Larry Bishop. Altro the main contractor for the building promised that the union would "definitely" be finished by Feb. 1, Bishop explained, the contractor’s pledge was too dependent on uncertainties to be reliable.

Because there were "too many ifs" involved, a final decision will be made on Dec. 15, Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, disclosed Wednesday.

THE HOURS LONG meeting on Nov. 17 was marked by "a lot of yelling" and the branding of one contractor by another as a "crook," Bishop said. He represented the SGA at the session.

Bishop described the squabbling contractors as a "bunch of children." He complained that they were more interested in the "common goal of saving money" than in the goal of completing the building.

He criticized the main contractor for "not living up to many things in his contract." However, that contractor blamed strikes and the failure of sub-contractors to fulfill their contract responsibilities for construction holdups. The contractor also claimed he did not have sufficient facilities and needed state help, Bishop stated.

He added that the individual contractors all seemed to be blaming each other for delays. Bishop described the squabbling contractors as a "bunch of children." He complained that they were more interested in the "common goal of saving money" than in the goal of completing the building.

Bishop stated that the contractors had complained of trailers and piles of dirt being left in the way of construction. No one would claim responsibility for the obstructions or remove them, Bishop explained.

State red tape was also adding to the confusion and delay, Bishop thought. State approval, he noted, is needed of such details as the color of paint and the grade of tar to be used.

Bishop appeared pessimistic about the results of the December meeting. He seemed to feel it would also be marred by what he called "too much bickering."

CONTRACTORS HAD said the building would be ready for occupancy by March 1. When the final decision regarding its opening is made, the amount of the union fee will be fixed. The fee will not be raised from $10 to $22.50 if the union is not ready by March 1, Calabrese stated last week.
News Desk

DR. DANIEL BROWER, psychology professor, has been appointed adjunct professor of psychology at the New York Medical College, thus formalizing the relationship of one of the world's leading medical centers with MSC for the training of certain graduate students. DR. MARIE FRAZEE, academic counselor, is included in "Who's Who in the East." Dr. Frazee is also under consideration for inclusion in "Two Thousand Women of Achievement, 1971." "STUDENT WORKSHOP," MSC's second annual career day, offering a perspective on professional psychology, will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is devoted to exposing interested students to career possibilities in the field of psychology and exploring educational opportunities beyond the undergraduate level.

RAYMOND PAUL, assistant English professor, is the author of "Who Murdered Mary Rogers?" a study of the 19th-century crime which inspired Edgar Allan Poe's "Mystery of Marie Roget." His book explores the rise of detective fiction and the origins of yellow journalism, and includes an annotated reprint of the Poe story. Prentice-Hall is the publisher.

BOSS FUNDING
Anne Baldwin, mathematics department rep, submitted a bill allocating $2350 from unappropriated surplus to the Black Organization for Success in Society (BOSS) to fund a black culture conference. The bill was defeated.

WAR BOARD
Vic DeLuca and Robert Watson, history department reps submitted a bill requesting that the funds of the disbanded War Memorial Board be returned to the students in a manner determined by a committee consisting of the SGA president, financial board, financial adviser and the MSC vice-president of business and finance. The bill further requested that this committee bring their suggestions before the legislature within two weeks at which time the legislature can either approve or reject those suggestions. The bill was passed.

VEEP RICH OSHIN
Terry B. Lee, SGA president, submitted a bill naming music rep Richard Oshin as vice-president of external affairs. The bill was passed.

"OYE COMO WHAT?": Black Forest Road was among the dozen bands that played at Zeta Epsilon Tau's marathon for leukemia on Sunday.

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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-inchief.
Class-Ones To Discuss Racial Relevancy

By Susan Kelly

The Black Organization for Success in Society (BOSS) and members of the other class one organizations in the Student Government Association will soon begin meeting to discuss methods of making each organization "more relevant to black students," according to SGA President Terry Lee.

Pratt Resigns For Teaching

By Susan Kelly

Dr. Samuel Pratt, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, has resigned from that office to return to full-time teaching.

"The real essence of a college is the advancement of knowledge and the discussion of knowledge between teacher and student," said Pratt. He feels that not being involved in teaching and the advancement of knowledge is not being in the heart of a college.

A PROFESSOR can relate to students without reserve, said Pratt, and he feels an "overwhelming desire to talk to people on a one-to-one basis" which his duties as dean do not permit. His resignation will be effective Sept. 1, 1972.

Pratt emphasized, however, that he has enjoyed his ten years of experience as an administrator, saying that it has given him "tremendous pleasure." He came to Montclair State in 1968 as resident planner for academic affairs. During this time Pratt was instrumental in reorganizing MSC into six schools and became the first dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

MSC President Thomas H. Richardson accepted Pratt's resignation, "with extreme reluctance," in a statement released from the public information office. Richardson said that "the college's entire academic community owes a great debt to Dean Pratt for his contribution to restructuring the college."

Bond Brings $800,000 For Maintenance Building

By Joanne Surnowicz

New Jersey's higher education bond issue, approved in the Nov. 2 election, provided Montclair State College with $800,000 for a new maintenance building. Construction in the vicinity of the present maintenance shops and powerhouse is scheduled to begin this summer.

"Dispersed locations of maintenance areas will be consolidated in one building," according to Jerome Quinn, facilities director. At present the maintenance department is scattered across the campus in annexes, basements, and isolated storage areas.

THE VARIOUS shops including plumbing, wood crafts, carpentry and painting will all be centralized in the new building, providing for "more efficient use of maintenance," according to Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance. Plans also include more extensive storage areas and space for an indoor maintenance garage.

The new building itself will not necessitate an increase in the staff of the department at this time. However, Calabrese thinks that as enrollment in the college increases, additions will also be made in maintenance department personnel. He pointed out that maintenance is the one department in the college that has not expanded at all in the past 10 years.

The total allotment to MSC under the bond issue is $3.4 million. Besides maintenance, three other areas will benefit from the funds. Plans are being considered for library additions, parking expansion and site development projects.

So We May Give Thanks...

The MONTCLARION will not publish next week, due to the Thanksgiving vacation. The next edition will be published Fri., Dec. 3. Advertising and news deadline is Tues., Nov. 30 at 10 a.m.

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By Joan Miketzuk

How would you feel if you were a shuttlebus? If you were the MSC shuttlebus, you would feel like the rope in a tug-o-war contest.

The shuttlebus is the white over-sized stationwagon the SGA has instituted to drive students to and from the quarry. Student opinions on the vehicle are split down the middle.

SOME STUDENTS, especially commuters, feel that the bus is a good idea. Commuter Pete Terranova commented, "It'll be especially good when it's cold."

However, there are some students who are opposed to the idea, especially when confronted with the fact that the transportation will cost them an extra $5.00 in campus fees. "For $5.00, I'd rather walk," remarked freshman Carol Rozek.

One math major, who preferred to remain unnamed, commented, "It'll be good, if it picked up everybody. I've seen it in other places."

She concluded, "Obviously it's hard to pick up everyone with a limited car like that."

ONE COMPLAINT against the system was voiced by Terranova yesterday. "Where is it?" he questioned. For the knowledge of those who struggled to and from the quarry yesterday, the shuttlebus was sitting at the MSC garage getting repairs. According to mechanics, the bus will be completing its appointed rounds between the guard house and quarry by sometime Friday afternoon.

Lee stated that letters have been sent to the organization presidents requesting them to inform him of possible meeting times. He expects the meetings to begin next week but noted that "it is not unusual for these things to move slowly."

The SGA bill was produced in the wake of disputes over BOSS's budget request, which was substantially reduced when finally passed by the legislature. BOSS originally requested $17,110 and received $10,200.
MSC Consumer's Crusade
To PIRG Local Problems

By Suzie Hrasna
Staff Writer

As the Ralph Nader-inspired consumer crusade gains prominence across the country, students of the nation's colleges and universities are joining the fight with their own organization. Known as the Public Interest Research Group, such organizations are already functioning in several other states.

The Montclair State College students are organizing a local branch of PIRG and are involved in the formation of a statewide group with other colleges in the area.

MSC PIRG will focus on local problems to start with. "We can generate more student interest in the group if we start with projects close to them," said Linda Kupchak, MSC freshman.

The most important asset will be the students themselves who will be able to put to practical use what they have learned. They will be defining problems and priorities, and doing the investigating. According to Don Ross, Nader attorney, "Students will form a large block to counter the large business pressure groups."

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MSC Prof's Vote Down AFT Affiliation

By Susan Crum
Staff Writer

The Montclair State College Faculty Association has not affiliated itself with the American Federation of Teachers, claimed Dr. Joseph T. Moore, MSCFA president.

According to Moore, the result of a vote held on Oct. 25 and 26, was a plurality victory. "Although the AFT did receive more votes than the other associations, the vote was not a majority victory," explained Moore. Approximately 77% of the faculty voted against continuing their affiliation with the New Jersey Education Association. Of this group, preferences were split between the AFT and the American Association of University Personnel. About 4% of the voters preferred no affiliation at all.

ACCORDING TO Moore, faculty members may now circulate petitions supporting affiliation with any of these organizations. The petitions must contain the signatures of 30% of the faculty and be submitted to the Public Employees Relations Commission.

After receiving all petitions, PERC will conduct hearings to determine whether or not a formal representation election will be necessary. The election, if needed, will be scheduled and conducted by PERC.

"Furthermore, if a plurality rather than a majority should result, PERC will hold a runoff election between the two associations with the most votes," continued Moore. "We can't make any predictions, because the entire process is extremely complicated," he added.

At present, the faculty at MSC is indirectly affiliated with the NJEA.
Oshin--'A Born Diplomat'

Lee & New External Affairs Veep 'Think Alike'

"A born diplomat," is how Terry B. Lee, Student Government Association president described his newly-appointed vice-president of external affairs, Rich Oshin. Oshin was approved at Tuesday's SGA meeting. He has resigned from his position as SGA music rep and will now assume the vice-presidential position. When asked for a reaction to his appointment, Oshin said, "It is a distinct honor."

ACCORDING TO Lee, he made his choice for a number of reasons. "Oshin possesses the desire and motivation to do a good job," he explained. Lee also said that he and Oshin "think alike" and that Oshin has great self-control and intelligence.

Altbo Oshin was Lee's presidential opponent last year and threw support behind Lee toward the end of the campaign, both deny that Oshin's appointment was a payoff. Lee stated, "For two months this post has not been filled. Oshin is the best man for it. This is definitely not a payoff."

The actual duties of the vice-president of external affairs, according to Lee, consist of any communication with institutions outside the campus. This may include relations with colleges in the state and the nation.

New SGA Bill Prohibits Reps From Holding Vice-Prez Spots

Possible conflicts of interest have sparked a Student Government Association bill prohibiting the simultaneous holding of a legislative seat and the position of vice-president of external or academic affairs.

The bill was sponsored by Bob Watson, history department rep, who explained, "The vice-presidents of external and academic affairs are appointments by the president. Since they are acting under his guidance and supervision, it seems difficult that they could at the same time effectively represent their constituency."

WATSON IS a former holder of both positions under the Benitz administration. Asked if there were any times he was in conflict between his presidential position and his department he said, "There was no way of telling, since there is no clear line of communication between a legislator and his constituency."

Besides insuring against interest conflict, Watson noted another aspect of the bill. "It prevents the president from locking up votes in the legislature thru presidential appointments," he said.

The only person affected this year by the new statute is Rich Oshin, vice-president of external affairs. Complying with the new law, he has resigned his seat in the legislature before accepting the post.

Facility Review Board Regroups in December

By Deborah Lombardi
Staff Writer

A committee for next year's faculty evaluation survey at Montclair State College will have been formed by the middle of December, according to Eileen Patton, one of the editors of the current survey.

Miss Patton said that the evaluation board for next year should be created by the second week in December. This board will decide on the form of the new survey, which may include changes in the questions and manner of publication. It will also decide when work on the new evaluation will begin.

"ANYTHING I say now is my opinion," Miss Patton stated at the interview's outset. "We made a lot of mistakes on this year's book because it was the first one. Of course, we hope to correct these mistakes next year."

Miss Patton, a senior psychology and English major, explained, "We are working toward creating our own questionnaire rather than using the one we used this year. We would also like to begin earlier, doing the evaluation in December so that the survey would be available for the following semesters - fall and spring. It would be published just once a year. However, producing the booklet this way involves much more work and therefore, it will probably be done as it was this year, in the spring and covering only the spring semester."

She continued, "We are also considering changing the amount of booklets we publish. Rather than publishing a large quantity to be distributed among the students, we may print only 500 or 1000 copies to be placed in public areas such as the library, where they can be referred to easily."

THE FACULTY expressed opinions both for and against the evaluation. "Many of the negative opinions we received were valid because of the errors, but on the whole there were not many problems. A few teachers wanted to know how we got our information. The faculty which was evaluated was the teaching staff - it numbers about 290 persons. Only about 40 teachers were not evaluated, meaning that 250 members of the current faculty were," she concluded.

Second Semester
RESIDENCE HALL

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Some full semester and 10 week student teaching - vacancies will be available.

Applications may be picked up in the Freeman Hall Housing Office.
A House Divided
And So Forth

No one can change a person's true feelings and reactions by force. At best, the change would only be temporary and the force would only bring about hatred and mistrust beneath a cracked veneer of acceptance.

Unfortunately, it seems that BOSS's attempts to sensitize the Class One organizations to the black experience is beginning to have tinges of just such pressure.

It is difficult enough for all the Class One organizations to work together as equals. Understandably, each group sees its services as vital to the campus and believes that they should have free rein. If one group is given some type of control over all the others it can only cause lasting grudges that will be detrimental to the school as a whole.

While charges of rhetoric have been tossed back and forth several times by both groups, no one likes being called names. Labeling the entire SGA legislature "racist" can only be interpreted as an attempt to shame the organizations into action. Instead it may anger them into belligerent alienation.

Consider Yourself One Of Us

Montclair State seems to be sprouting publications at a furious rate – the faculty evaluation booklet, a new issue of Quarterly and now the Council on International and National Affairs' Perspective.

Political magazines are difficult things to carry. Our congratulations are extended to Bill Vitale, their most recent issue has spotlighted what's wrong with the requested BOSS budget hike ("since hardly any of them pay activity fees anyway") and the MONTCLARION.

Right On!, in the views of many student VIPs, seems to demonstrate a lot of knowledge of campus affairs ("Unfortunately, all of it's wrong.") remarked one class-one organization vice-president. The mimeographed, mistake-ridden opinion letter presents figures, people and events to "back up" what seem, in some peoples' minds, to be improper interpretations.

But the question of just who, with the access to the facts and figures necessary, could write these stories, has arisen in some people's minds. In fact, adding up some available facts and just naming La. SGA VIP have agreed, amongst themselves, just who these people are, and they've told us.

Now, we won't mention any names, but SGA's high-status personnel of last year might be a good place to look.

One small problem with the new MSC calendar – does anyone realize there are only five weeks and one day left before classes end? ... "Oh, where, oh, where, have the War Memorial Board gone?" In escrow until SGA decides what to do with them. The total WMB funds total $24,000 ... And, just in case anyone is feeling particularly useless, the GROVE STREET SCHOOL CUB PACK is looking for a leader, male or female, who is loyal, trustworthy, obedient, kind, brave, clean and reverent. If you qualify, call Mrs. Hamilton V. Bower, 744-1625. Now that we've done our good deed for the day, ciao...

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.
In recent years, membership in the sororities and fraternities at MSC has been declining. Fewer students decide to pledge each semester and the outlook seems dismal for the survival of the Greeks. Yet, perhaps their role has been misunderstood. Are the Greeks geared solely towards the social? Or are they attempting to change that image in compliance with today's values?

In today's magazine, the origins and purposes of the Greeks are explained by Jo-Ellen Scudese. The goals established by the MSC Greeks and their future projects are discussed by Laura Latka and Ray Michue, Inter-Sorority Council president and Inter-Fraternity Council president respectively, in the article written by Carol Giordano. Also, two viewpoints are presented in the pro and con articles written by Joanne Ferrelli and Carla Capizzi. These opinions represent the composite of both negative and affirmative attitudes toward the Greeks and are not wholly indicative of the writers' personal opinions.

Thru these articles, this month's issue of the MONTCLARION MAGAZINE attempts to present the Greeks at MSC as they are now — fading a bit, perhaps, but involved in the throes of revisions and changes that may or may not promote a revival of their membership.

--Diane Forden
Magazine Editor.
Montclair State is primarily a commuter school and school spirit or involvement in school activities is not easily fostered. Although there are many special interest groups available to students — such as the publications, Players, and the various department clubs, the importance of sororities and fraternities at MSC cannot be ignored.

Although many people feel that these organizations foster cliques, as a member of a sorority I feel that friendships are not confined solely to the fraternity or sorority. You do not have to be in an organization to be “cliquish” and friends outside the fraternity or sorority are quite common. Although the Greeks promote a spirit of working together, they do not demand conformity. Each person remains an individual.

Unfortunately, sororities and fraternities are too often criticized as being too socially-oriented and their service interests are overlooked.

For example, Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has run a used book store each semester and also sponsors the blood bank on campus. Agora conducts a “Queen of Hearts” dance each year to support the Heart Fund and Sigma Delta Phi sorority pledges raise funds for the Deborah Hospital each semester. Also, Zeta Epsilon Tau fraternity recently conducted a raffle and dance band marathon to raise money for the Leukemia Fund. And Kappa Epsilon Rho sorority is planning its annual entertainment show for performance at the veteran’s hospital.

These are just a few of the sororities and fraternities that participate in philanthropic activities. Other Greek organizations visit patients in hospitals, entertain in homes for the aged, or sponsor foster children.

Undoubtedly, the sorority and fraternity image is changing. Participation in school functions such as Homecoming, Greek Sing, Pi’s Follies and Carnival is still stressed. However, the Greeks are becoming more community-minded and are trying to meet the needs of today’s college student.

Within the past few years there has been a fairly common assumption among students that Montclair State’s Greek organizations have been gradually losing their importance as a major part of campus life. But Laura Latka, Inter-Sorority Council president, and Ray Michue, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, are very optimistic about the future of the Greeks and their role at MSC.

Miss Latka expressed her feelings very emphatically as she stated, “Our future will be successful; the sororities and fraternities will continue to work together to make it successful.”

The participation of these groups in campus activities was stressed by Michue, who said, “By being a member of a Greek organization, a student is more responsible to the college community. For example, Homecoming and Carnival are essentially Greek functions.”

Currently there are 14 sororities and 14 fraternities active on campus. In addition, a national sorority primarily for black women, Delta Sigma Theta, has petitioned the Student Government Association for a charter. Michue stated that an average of 30 students belong to each Greek organization and that their total membership encompasses 30-40% of three-quarters of the student body, since first semester freshmen are not eligible to pledge.

One of the reasons a student may join a sorority or fraternity is an attraction of pledging activities. Both Michue and Latka explained that pledging has become more constructive and attractive to members. Michue, in particular, discussed changes that have recently been made.

“Previously, pledging took place in a coordinated period and during that time, the fraternities pledge together,” he said.

Pledging no longer stresses “sorority” or “fraternity” according to Miss Latka. Both explained that all pledges are now considered a part of the group.

Laura Latka
They've Gotten Out of Date

BY CARLA CAPIZZI

College's rah-rah days of raccoon coats, school ties and goldfish-swallowing are long gone. Perhaps the only remnants of those times are the pi's and phi's, the tau's and sigma's and all the rest of the Greek alphabet, which would be as dead as Latin were it not for the fraternities and sororities.

Yes, the stalwart Greeks remain — a throwback to the bygone days, still living in their old glory days. The brothers and sisters still cling to each other in their individual cliquish little groups. Their interests haven't changed much either. The girls still seem to band together to help each other catch a guy. The brothers still unite for mutual protection — against being caught.

It seems that mixers and teas remain the basic social activities of frats and sororities. From all appearances, their favorite activity is still sniping at each other: "Watch those guys in Tau" — "You belong to Delta? Too bad" — "Those creeps in Pi."

Traditionally, each frat and sorority selects prospective members carefully — can't have any of the wrong kind of people, you know. Before he is privileged to be 'in', a pledge must first survive that grand old custom known as pledging.

Apparently, that's the way it is with frats and sororities. And that's not for me, or a lot of college students like me. Maybe that's why the Greeks are losing ground.

They are still snobbishly discriminating in an age when the brotherhood of man finally is being realized.

In a modern society concerned with social ills and natural problems, the Greeks cling to old customs and devote themselves to socializing.

Modern college students have interests outside of the social world. They hold jobs and do volunteer work. They are active in politics. When they wish to socialize, college life itself provides them with ample opportunities to do so, thru clubs and activities.

The Greeks have lost touch with the times. They are still snobbishly discriminating in an age when the brotherhood of man finally is being realized.

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Goals & Ideals Motivate Greeks

By JO-ELLEN SCUDESE

"Friendship," "brotherhood," "character," "integrity" and "charity"—these are just a few of the goals perpetuated by Montcalm State's Greek-letter societies, as well as by fraternities around the globe.

The universal needs and ideals of people—the need to belong, feel useful and wanted and the ideals of brotherhood, loyalty and comradery—are the adhesive forces thru which people of all interests and backgrounds are able to develop common roots. A brief glance at the history of "Fraternity Row" may help to clarify both the roles and goals of the Greek-letter societies as we at M S C know them today.

Societies are formed for companionship and association with one's fellows. They are based upon common interests, beliefs or purposes. The American college fraternity might be viewed as a miniature of the larger American democracy in that it strives to follow its principles, traditions and ideals, the members being cast in the pattern of the good citizen. They help to develop a sense of responsibility for the well-being of something or someone outside oneself. Societies offer a chance for men and women to develop lasting friendships thru social life and organized activity and they encourage and stimulate members to achieve high scholastic goals.

The ideals of the American fraternity system were established when America was founded in 1776. Nearly half a century later, in 1825, the birth of the first American society bearing a Greek-letter name, Phi Beta Kappa, was formed by five students at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. It had all the characteristics of present-day fraternities—the mystery of secrecy, ritual, oaths of fidelity, motto and badge for external display, as well as high idealism and the strong tie of friendship. There were a few coed frats, but for the most part, sororities were a distinct field.

The term "Greek-letter societies" comes from the fact that frat names are usually composed of two or three Greek letters which commonly represent a motto which is supposed to be unknown to all but frat members and indicates briefly the purposes and aims of the organization.

Societies before 1850 recognized a strong tie of friendship. "A sorority and fraternity can serve a definite purpose if it is not entirely catty—and too phony."

Rift Reflected in Student Survey

By DIANE FORDEN

Diverse student opinions reflected in a recent survey indicate the varying attitudes towards the sororities and fraternities on campus. Members of the Greek organizations believe in the benefits of "belonging" while those students not in a fraternity or sorority fail to see the advantages which the Greeks may have to offer.

The "brotherhood ideal" was stressed by Greg Toner of Tau Sigma Delta fraternity, "A fraternity is a melting pot," he said. "I've met many people from other fields that I wouldn't have known otherwise."

Similarly, Debbie Pfau of Delta Sigma Chi sorority believes that a sorority provides a sense of belonging. "If I hadn't pledged there would be a lot of people I wouldn't know," she commented.

However, Don Zuckerman of Lambda Chi Delta fraternity believes that "now, group acceptance isn't that important. At the time I pledged," he said, "I felt I needed a fraternity for the companionship it would provide. There are other goals more important than a frat, tho," he concluded.

Participation and accomplishment in school activities are worthy advantages of a sorority, according to Karen Small of Iota Gamma Xi. "The longer I've been in a sorority, the more value I see in it," she said. "It's an outlet to get involved in the school. By working in a group you can get more accomplished than you would as an individual."

Carol Frank, a pledge of Delta Theta Psi sorority, believes that "the only reason sororities and fraternities stay together is that you feel like you're in college, but you can get involved in school without joining a Greek organization. I don't condemn them, tho," he continued. "It's good for commuting students—but you can accomplish even more for the school as an individual."

However, Bob Marchi, a junior student stated, "If I lived on campus I would consider joining a frat. At home I have other activities and a job. It's good to belong to something," he commented, "but I wouldn't be able to participate in all the activities."

Monica Butala, a junior home economics major, believes that the Greeks are "only for those people who need constant security." As a member of a high school sorority, Miss Butala did not feel that it satisfied the need for friendship. "A sorority and fraternity can serve a definite purpose if it is not entirely social," she said.

Similarly, Connie Cafiero, a sophomore student, believes that sororities are "too cliquish" and too much time and money is spent on pledging rather than on service activities.

Altho she has "nothing against them," Beverly Vanderhoof, a junior music major, does not feel she needs a social sorority. "As a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, I just didn't have the time and as most of my friends are in a number of sororities, I didn't feel I should pledge just one," she stated.

Patti D'Emidio, a junior math major, is "totally against pledging. I think it's degrading and embarrassing," she stated. "If there was open pledging I might consider joining. However," she reflected, "most sororities have inner conflicts and are too catty—and too phony."
Red China, the people who gave us Korea, have finally made it to the United Nations. Altho many view this as a setback to American interests, I tend to think of it more as a strategic success. For one thing, it completes the total annihilation of the UN as a universal forum to air and settle international disputes. If you think the Soviets used vetoes too much on critical issues, wait until Mao starts casting his daggers from the Great Wall.

However, this shouldn't come as any shock. The last time the UN took any concrete action to punish aggressive nations was during the Korean War. Interestingly enough, Red China was then labeled an "aggressor nation" and banned from UN membership. Today that statute still exists as the communists prepare to be seated. Such a legal oversight on the part of professional diplomats is most unbecoming, and would lead one to surmise that UN resolutions are hypocritical and not worth the paper they're printed on.

U.S. Really Defeated

But in what way is this beneficial to the United States? Surely, if the preceding paragraphs are true then the U.S. has really been defeated.

The answer to this question is two-fold. Our nation wanted the Reds seated since we realized that we had more to lose if we didn't. The only way we were defeated was in not securing a seat for Nationalist China. As to the UN debacle being beneficial, one must look at the government's reaction. President Richard M. Nixon was naturally indignant over the seating of the Reds at the expense of Chiang Kai-Shek. But the shocker was Congress cutting back all foreign aid. Perhaps the communist admission was not the primary motivator of this victory but it was at least a contributor. Now we have a chance to remodel our aid priorities, so that arms don't go to supporting corrupt and unpopular regimes or to feeding our enemies.

This is the strategic success the communists have given us. A success which could be the start of a new policy based on prudent use of foreign aid.

There comes a point in all situations when it is time to stop playing games and start being for real. It is very commendable to have good strong convictions, but one must question whether after a while the convictions themselves become the goal rather than the progress they stand for. It is impossible for anyone to get everything they ask for all at once. It usually comes in small pieces. It's not uncommon to become overwhelmed by self-determination and completely overlook the obvious solutions. If forward movement is to be accomplished there must be a willingness and ability to cooperate.

It is your organization — it is your money — get all the benefits you can from it. You'll never know what it can do until you give it a chance. No problem is too large or too small. Hey! "Try it, you'll like it."

Currently we are involved in getting a student appointed to the vacant seat on the Board of Trustees. We have spoken to Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungan and gotten input on the things that affect us. He's a representative from the student body.

"Good evening and welcome to Meet the MSC Press, where all the campus VIPs make statements and answer questions from various campus publications. The first question is directed at Dr. Joseph Less, MSC Teacher Group president...

"Dr. Less, why is there going to be a second vote on the union affiliation of the Montclair State Teacher Group?

"Well, we felt that, since no one group received a clear mandate from the faculty, we would hold a second election. Plus, the results didn't come out the way we wanted them to."

"Thank you. The next question is directed to the assistant deputy coordinator of the black organization. "The question comes from the rightwing campus underground publication Right Off!"

"You — isn't it true that most of the black organization receives $75 per week from the college administration, has a special grading scale, isn't charged tuition, never have to attend class, best children, have extramural affairs, and are now, or have been, associated with the Communist party?"

"No, racist."

"Thank you. And now, a question from the SGA Teacher Group?"

"Well, we felt that, since no one group received a clear mandate from the faculty, we would hold a second election. Plus, the results didn't come out the way we wanted them to."

"Thank you. We'd like to ask when the college administration intends to open the student union building. After all, we have been paying for it since 1964."

"I'm sorry, but there's no one here to speak for the college. Next question, please...

By Joanne Ferreri

Staff Writer

Registration is once again a major problem to students at Montclair State. Master schedules were distributed early this week along with a survey of courses and teachers, and students are hurried to meet the Nov. 12 deadline. Tension and confusion among students continues as the faculty and classroom space needed. Where has all the money gone — from the lottery, sales tax and bond issues? The problem is immediate and improvement is definitely needed.

However, it can not be solved by attacking it from the surface, which is usually small number of courses being offered by the various departments. Not only is the selection of courses limited but also the number of sections in some required courses. This cut in classes makes courses unavailable to students who need the requirements and is causing hardship especially to juniors and seniors.

Why A Shortage?

Students are undoubtedly complaining, but before they run to the departments and the registration office, they should stop and think why there is such a shortage of courses. A good deal of the problem may stem from the state, which is unable to provide sufficient funds for the increased enrollment and the faculty and classroom space needed. Where has all the money gone — from the lottery, sales tax and bond issues? The problem is immediate and improvement is definitely needed.

However, it can not be solved by attacking it from the surface, which is the administration, who for the most part has nothing to do with it. The State department of Higher Education should be made aware of our concern and efforts should be made to see that funds for higher education are channelled properly.

By Donald S. Rower

New Jersey Education Assn.

A new trend seeks to improve education by tailoring instruction to each individual child. In some states, however, longstanding educational laws are getting in the way.

In about half of the states, local school systems cannot select their own reading materials, at least for the elementary level. The school can use only the textbooks approved by the state governments.

One such state is Virginia. The major disadvantage, says Dr. Dan B. Fleming, assistant education professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is that many new instructional programs are built on "systems approach" using a variety of teaching materials. "To buy the text without the remainder of the program," he says, "may 'gut' the best part of the program."
Willem de Kooning

An anxiety of possibilities

Editor's note: At 67, Willem de Kooning is the dean of American Abstract Expressionist painters. Virtually unreachable, the short-white-haired artist is working more excitingly and with greater fervor than ever before, spending 8 hours a day, 7 days a week in his studio.

Q. What were things like when you, Pollock, Newman and the others were starting out?

It was very difficult. No one wanted to do what we were doing. It was a time when we had a lot of fun too. During the depression, no one was any better off than we were.

Q. What about the traditions of art. How did you approach the process of breaking away from them?

There were many people I looked to. Cezanne, Ingres — all of them. But we only looked at them, we didn't try to do them since the only American art tradition is that there is no tradition. Possibly my biggest influence was Aristide Gorky. We were close friends.

Q. Talking about no tradition in American art — what do you think of the current rush towards minimalism? Turning down good work for the "newer" pieces.

I think it's sick, don't you? A young man came to me and said that he drives poles into the ground that are as tall as he is. I said, "Why not consider your weight too," he didn't answer me. There's more to art than that. An inexperienced young artist can do whatever he wants, there's so many openings. It's an anxiety of possibilities.

Q. It's been noted of your work that you keep everything on the surface. What do you think of that and what would you say you're trying to do?

That's a great compliment. I'm trying to paint. Since that's my trade, I'll do my best and then paint. That's the hardest thing: to see a rock somewhere, and there it is — earth-colored rock. I'm getting closer to that. I wish I could paint a tree to really "be" a tree. There is a time in life when you walk into your own landscape.

—Bruce Conforth.
Unconventional horror flick

Not ghouls or vampires, but humans

By Charles Ward
Staff writer

Flamboyant, outrageous and bizarre — these are the words best used to describe "The Devils," a new film by Ken Russell. Russell's work is an incredible vision of the 17th-century witch hunt and exorcisms that signaled the end of the independence of France's last city-state, Loudun.

The plague is raging throughout France. Loudun's town official has died and the parish priest, Urbain Grandier, has become the acting governor. Grandier is a bit of a libertine and is noted for his revels in worldly, as well as spiritual, matters.

Richelieu, the figurehead of the Catholic Church in France and advisor to Louis XIII, wants Loudun. Politically, it will allow Richelieu to virtually wield the power in France. He is desperate for some sign of weakness that will enable him to take over.

MAD MOM

That sign manifests itself in the person of Sister Jeanne, the mad mother superior of Loudun's convent. Sister Jeanne sees Grandier thru her barred windows one day and becomes obsessed with him. He becomes a lustful Christ in her perverse daydreams.

After Grandier refuses the sister's invitation to become the director of her convent, her love turns to intense anger. She publicly accuses him of violating her and infecting her body with demons and the devil's seed.

This accusation is all that Richelieu has been waiting for. Church officials are dispatched and the exorcism of the convent begins. Grandier is captured and his trial commences.

Oliver Reed is Grandier. At times a spiritual man of the cloth, Reed is most believable when he portrays the more lecherous side of his nature. He is also excellent in the innocent victim of the gruesome trial and torture sequences.

Vanessa Redgrave is brilliant as the hunchbacked Sister Jeanne. Her madness permeates the film and complements its frenetic cinematic energy.

"The Devils" is a horror film, but not one in the conventional sense. The images on the screen are not ghouls or vampires, but human beings who actually existed. This is the film's major strength. The gut-clutching violence of "The Devils" is terrorizing and its effectiveness is multiplied with the realization that its recorded events once occurred.

On The Town

A little '44, a little '71

By Don Pendley
Staff reviewer

It would be difficult to imagine two years in modern Western civilization less alike than 1944 and 1971. The year given up to the past was marked by involvement in a world war, and the American people, feeling superpatriotic, were looking toward a stunning victory. Our year, of course, has still been blemished by war, but the American people are hardly the same.

But the theater remains. And with its consistency is the current rendition of "On The Town," first presented in 1944 and is now, in 1971, at the Imperial Theater.

The play is, of course, dated. It is the story of three lads in the employ of the U.S. Navy who have a 24-hour leave in New York. In their search for Miss Turnstiles of June (the most recent in a long line of subway stars), they encounter a man-hungry anthropologist and a "lady" cabby.

The performers are astounding. Blessett with the dancing of Donna McKechnie (who has, in past seasons, stopped "Company" and "Pirates of Penzance" stone cold) and the mugging of former opera star Bernadette Peters, as well as the strong baritone of Ron Hussmann as Gabey, the show has managed to maintain the briskness that it must have had in 1944.

A new group...

live theater

By Susan Kelly
Staff writer

The National Theater Institute will bring its "bus tour" production to Montclair State on Dec. 7, according to Dr. Clyde W. McElroy, speech and theater professor.

MSC IS one of the 25 participating colleges and universities in the program in which students "live and breathe theater from 9 a.m. to midnight," said McElroy. NTI attempts to encourage young playwrights and gives them an opportunity to work with professional artists, he continued.

How to sleep

THROUGH LECTURES

AND NOT MISS A WORD!

Phyllis Newman, who portrays the anthropologist, has a small problem in the show, tho. The Misses Peters and McKechnie are in their early 20's, and Miss Newman, tho a superb singer and comedienne, is — well, let's say it was harvested by war, and Miss Newman, who wrote the play in 1944 — has a bit of trouble keeping up with the wild prancing of Miss McKechnie.

"On The Town" is made for people who are just that. It's a bit of theater, tho perhaps lacks the contemporary punch of "Hair," that brings back memories of old times for those who were there, and presents a vivid picture of the contemporary world. But somehow thought it was like for those who weren't there.
Grapplers Prep for Opener

By Kathy Blumenstock
Sports Writer

"Stroudsburg!" is the battle cry as Montclair State's wrestling team hits the practice mats every afternoon, anticipating the season's first home match on Dec. 1 against arch-rival East Stroudsburg State.

Despite a rigorous schedule which pits the Indian matmen against four of their strongest opponents in the first five matches, the attitude of the team and coaches remains optimistic.

"WE LOST only two men thru graduation," coach Tim Sullivan said, "and we've got some really good men returning. With their leadership, it'll be a successful year."

Sullivan, beginning his fifth year with the MSC wrestlers, also cites some of the freshman candidates as promising.

"Last year we placed second in the Metropolitan (Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships). Our overall record was 9-7, so I'm hoping we'll finish at least 10-6 this season," he added with a smile.

"It's true that we'll face the stongest opposition in football. Now I'd say we'll finish at least 10-6 this season," he commented. "They're in great shape because they've been drilling with Danny (Weck) since mid-October while I was still involved in football. Now I'd say they're in better shape than the team was last year at this time."

During their pre-season conditioning, the Indians worked out at the New York Athletic Club and scrimmaged Hofstra University. For the season opener the team will travel to East Stroudsburg to participate in a two-day open tournament.

"One of the problems facing the MSC grapplers is the lack of student interest in their performance."

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A REALTY HOTEL

"Past year we placed second in the season," he added with a smile. "I'm hoping this year we'll place first."

"The last word the audience is hearing about MSC is the reluctance of former high school wrestlers to participate in the sport at MSC."

"Maybe they're tired of wrestling," he reflected, "or maybe they feel our program isn't good enough. Whatever their reasons for not getting involved, it's a shame they don't come out for the team. We could really benefit from more response."

"Those who do wrestle at Montclair State, however, are dedicated and energetic in their involvement. Practice sessions find the MSC matmen constantly trying to improve their individual strategies and encouraging one another in every phase of conditioning."

"There's nothing more personal than wrestling," commented Craig Spencer, a transfer from Maritime. Spencer, ineligible to compete this year but nevertheless enthused, continued slowly, "It becomes a part of you, something you don't leave behind in the gym after a match. The whole feeling is hard to put into words."

Actions will speak louder than words on Dec. 1.
Rainy Day—Just Right for IC4A

By Carol Sakowitz
Sports Writer
BRONX, N.Y. — Take a biting-cold wind, a steady rain, lots of mud, 450 runners and the results are the 63rd annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America cross country championships at Van Cortland Park last Monday.

Led by team captain Vic Mizzone, Montclair State's dynamic hurdlers placed fifth in the 10th annual college division meet. MSC's participation in this year's IC4A's marks the first time the Indians have competed in the meet.

COACH GEORGE Horn's boys finished with a cumulative score of 203 points, 18 points ahead of arch-rival Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Indians followed repeating team champion Lehigh, American University, Westminster College and Lafayette in the standings.

The key to MSC's successful debut in the IC4A's was Mizzone. The senior industrial arts major came in 10th with a clocking of 26:01.

TELL ME I'M NOT CRAZY: On a day like this, the last thing that Greg Weiss thought he'd be doing was putting on track shoes, but here he is.

With Last—Minute Heros

MSC Snaps Profs, 17-14

By Chic Miles
Sports Writer

What happens when a mouse roars? That was the question in the minds of the fans present at the Montclair State football game last Saturday night when the mouse, Glassboro State, came within half a minute of ending the Indians' season on a losing note. It took a 26-yard touchdown pass from Glen Morschauser to John Dally with only 27 seconds remaining, to give MSC the season finale.

Glassboro started early in the first quarter when Bill Hyatt hit Howard Hill with a 34-yard touchdown toss.

Glassboro, which possessed a 25-25 first quarter before facing the Indians, played like an inspired team looking forward to a Rose Bowl berth. The defense stopped drive after drive, making three interceptions and recovering a fumble, while the offense did not lose the ball on a miscue.

But midway thru the second quarter, Morschauser threw a 44-yard pass to Bob Kennie to tie the score.

However, two dropped passes in the endzone and a penalty kept the Indians off the scoreboard.

ALPHA SIGMA Mu's offense was held tightly by middle linebacker Johnny Vaughan and pass rusher Herb Freeman.

In spite of the defeat, defensive back Bill Lofus of Alpha Sigma Mu intercepted three of William's passes.

The consolation game was won by Phi Chi, 8-6. Quarterback Bob McLaughlin passed to Bob Cardwell for a 35-yard touchdown pass as the Titans defeated Alpha Sigma Mu 6-0 to take the Men's Intramural Football championship.

A 45-yard pass from Williams to John Durham put the Titans on the Alpha Sigma Mu 3-yard line in regulation play. However, two dropped passes in the endzone and a penalty kept the Titans off the scoreboard.

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Next?: MSC's Guy Pilutary (268) waits to get his place at the end of a soggy ordeal.
MONTCLARION
AT THE
BLOOD DRIVE

Staff Photos by Jim Abel and Guy Ball.

"SUCH A NICE BOY": MONTCLARION staff photog Guy Ball signs up for donation — but didn’t sign his name in blood.

"WELL, IT ONLY HURTS A LITTLE": The anonymous arm is one of many that donated over 200 pints of blood on Wednesday.

Among those who donated blood at the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive on Wednesday in the student life building’s lower lounge were several of the MONTCLARION’s staffers. Among those who didn’t were Editor Don Pendley and SGA President Terry B. Lee. Pendley mumbled something about “blue blood not mixing with anyone else’s” and joined Lee for a spot of tea.

"THANK YOU VERY MUCH": Hemophiliac Frank Arimenta, recipient of the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive, looks on as MONTCLARION managing editor Rich De Santa gives some blood.

"HERE’S ONE FOR THE GIPPER": MONTCLARION sports editor Carol Sakowitz gets her pressure read in preparation for the big needle.

"AND JUST A DASH OF OREGANO...": Scissors and test tubes and such are what blood drives are made of.