When the students of Jersey City State College began a working strike on Dec. 1 in protest against new faculty tenure proposals and board of trustees composition, they touched off a chain of events that has resulted, thus far, in working strikes at two other state colleges, and a rash of confused conjecture at others.

In the days following Jersey City State's initial action, two other schools, Newark State College and William Paterson College, have followed suit with their own walkouts.

THE MAJOR demand of students at Jersey City State is the reinstatement of six non-tenured teachers who were recently dismissed. The abolition and restructuring of the board of trustees to include students and faculty members in college policy decisions is another question that has yet to be resolved. The Jersey City strike today enters its tenth day.

The first school to join Jersey City was Newark State, although the major protest at that school centered on the SGO student teaching fee. Proposed tuition hikes and revision of tenure procedures are also at issue. Student leaders at Newark State have met with the college's board of trustees to discuss the issues behind their strike.

Students have also been trying to take over regular classroom lectures to discuss campus and statewide issues.

Next in line was William Paterson College. Again opposition to tuition hikes and tenure procedures headed the list of student demands. Also in dispute were cuts in state aid and increases in student faculty ratios. Early yesterday the faculty senate at William Paterson unanimously endorsed statewide demands that have been sent to the state Board of Higher Education, although stopping short of outright support for the student strike.

At William Paterson College, strike leaders have secured the support of the college faculty and student government with hopes of organizing students to lobby for their demands in Trenton.

With the strike entering its fourth day, Frank Chiefsa, a student leader, termed the action 90% successful. "Students are leaving their classes and professors are honoring our picket lines," he said.

THERE were no reported incidents of violence at William Paterson.

It had been rumored that Glassboro State was also on strike, but this was repudiated by SGA Vice-president Ron Guyre, who stated that classes and activities were continuing as usual. He added, however, that the students at Glassboro are "studying the situation to gain a good understanding of what's going on."

Indecision has set the tone at Trenton State for several days. According to Stanislaw Fierakowski Jr., a staff member of The Signal (Trenton State's student newspaper), there is "a split among the students. Some want to go on strike immediately, and some think it would be better to go to the (state) capitol first."

AFTER two meetings yesterday, at noon and 5 p.m., no decision on any Trenton State strike had been made. At the noon meeting, approximately 500 students appeared and the 5 p.m. meeting, attended by more than 1,000 students, had to be moved from the college's auditorium to a parking lot. Fierakowski stated that: "Unfortunately, the meeting came to an abrupt end as soon as the sun set."

One problem complicating the Trenton State decision is that there is no student government, president, vice-president or treasurer. "We only have representatives," Fierakowski said.

The Trenton State student government disbanded itself last spring.

ALTHO MONTCLAIR State College has seen no formal action on any of these issues, representatives from the other schools have been on campus, vying for the support of the student body. A week ago, Jersey City State SGA president Dan Spahr spoke at a meeting called by MSC's student government, asking for MSC participation in Jersey City's proposed demonstrations in Trenton. He was accompanied at that time by sympathizers from Newmark College of Engineering.

Yesterday, a small group of students from William Paterson College met with opposition from the SGA as they tried to circulate leaflets encouraging MSC students to join the strike. The incidents led to the formulation of a policy statement signed by SGA President Terry Lee, Vice-President William Asdal and public relations director Samuel Crane, stating that Montclair's student government would not take any formal action without sufficient information from Newmark College of Engineering.

Shouting "Get Out!" to Hector Rodriguez, 150 Cuban residents of neighboring towns protested his appointment to the MSC Board of Trustees on Wednesday night in studio theater. Story on page three.
MSC Thefts Total
35 In November

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

Incidents of theft on campus increased sharply last month, according to Joseph Daly, security chief. Altho he believes "outsiders" are mainly responsible for the thefts, he blames student apathy for hindering security.

Daly reported that larcenies at Montclair State shot from 13 in October to this year's high of 35 in November. For last month alone, the number of cars broken into totalled 17, more than the figure for all types of thefts in October.

In these incidents, tape decks, tapes and car stereo equipment were taken. The other larcenies involved loss of wallets and pocketbooks, mainly thru "cases of carelessness," Daly stated.

The security chief feels that most crimes are being committed by "outsiders" who are not MSC students or staff members. However, he also thinks that "there must be somebody working inside who knows the movements of security people."

While he suspects that the larcenies involving cars are being carried out by individuals who may be working in pairs, he admitted the possibility of a ring operating on campus.

Daly directs a regular force of 28 officers and a student patrol of 19 members. Daly also suggested that some cooperation of students might be necessary to cut down on thefts, he said. Daly would not imagine how anyone carrying bulky stereo equipment from a car could go unnoticed. "Security is everyone's job," he stressed.

The heaviest area of break-ins, Daly believes, would be surprise inspections of dorm rooms by housing authorities. He commented that "the dorms are probably a haven for stolen goods." He does not claim such inspections would solve the problem of crime, but could deter it.

Daly also suggested that some regulation of visitors coming on campus would tighten security. He would like to see an adaptation of the type of booths used at entrances to military bases. Guards housed in the booths could check identification or car decals and have visitors sign in.

However, Daly stressed that "tightening up on security involves money," and he does not feel his department receives an adequate budget. While Daly thinks security should be a "priority area," he is forced to "fight a budget."

A possible deterrent to car break-ins, Daly believes, would be surprise inspections of dorms by housing authorities. He commented that "the dorms are probably a haven for stolen goods." He does not claim such inspections would solve the problem of crime, but could deter it.

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New Board Post?

By Byron J. Craig

"A committee has been established by the SGA to study the effects of the proposed amendment to the New Jersey Higher Education Act dealing with the appointment of students to the Board of Trustees of the eight state colleges," according to Peter Balsamo, vice-president of academic affairs.

Balsamo stated that this committee, headed by Victor De Luca, history rep., "will look into the problems that might arise if the amendment, as presently stated, is passed by the state legislature."

AS IT stands, the bill proposes that, "...the student body of each state college shall be entitled to elect from the junior or senior class student representative to the board to serve for a term of one year..." Balsamo feels that this statement is vague and might result in possible problems of interest.

Balsamo foresees many problems for the bill. "As a member of the board, the student's proposed term of office (1 year) would limit participation and prevent any continuity or long-term effects on the actions of the other board members." "As the present board sits, student's voice would be completely outweighed — 9 to 1." Faculty members and alumni would eventually demand positions on the board — the amendment does not allow for this. "The imbalance would be absurd."

Also, "the present bill does not provide for the type of election that will appoint the student — whether it be a student government appointment or school-wide election." Qualifications acceptable to the college and the students, have not even been defined.

Balsamo stated, "I would prefer to see a person appointed who has a background in the hard core problems of higher education." "Someone with a knowledge of both state and school law." "After all, you don't have to be a student to express student opinion."

HE CONCLUDED, "When the committee has established safeguards to prevent any further conflicts and when they are completely satisfied with the terms of the amendment, then they, themselves, will serve as a student lobby in promoting passage of the bill."

Lee Lashes Out

At Literature

From Paterson

An SGA policy statement was the result of several confrontations between SGA personnel and students from striking William Paterson College yesterday.

The disturbances came about when a group of approximately 20 WPC students attempted to circulate literature exhorting MSC students to join with them in their three-day old working strike.

ACCORDING TO Angelo Puoliogano, a spokesman for the WPC group, students from the school were here on Wednesday, but were told to leave. They again attempted to circulate pamphlets on several occasions yesterday, but met with opposition from SGA President Terry Lee, who asked the students to leave.

After several such incidents, a meeting was hastily called in Alumni Lounge in the student life building at approximately 1 p.m., attended by MSC President Thomas H. Richardson, SGA leaders and some members of the WPC delegation. Richardson stated that he would have no objection to any literature being distributed provided that it was identified as being from WPC. The leaflets in question carried no such indication, prompting some students to believe that the proposals came out of MSC's own SGA office.

Following the meeting, a student ran off in the SGA office stating the opinion of Lee, Vice-president William Asdel and SGA public relation director Sam Crane.

A copy of the SGA statement appears on page nine of today's edition.

THE PATRISTER students then charged MSC with apathy concerning issue affecting the state colleges. Lee answered that when Montclair State's campus was confronted with any issues, MSC people would take the necessary actions in dealing with them.

The literature being distributed by the WPC students stated that four state colleges were on strike in protest of proposed tuition hikes, cutbacks in state funds for higher education, overcrowding in state schools, and new faculty tenure guidelines. It was not specified in the pamphlets which four state colleges were on strike.

$12,000 Bill Tabled at Tues. SGA Meeting

The legislature of the Student Government Association tabled action Tuesday on a bill allotting up to $12,000 to secure the services of Campus Research Associates, a firm of educational consultants. SGA President Terry Lee submitted the bill which stated firm representative, told the legislators that "the SGA itself needs revamping." "We are interested in your working relations with each other," he continued. The firm's consultation services would extend from December to June and would deal with present and future SGA problems.

GAYAN CRITICIZED the SGA as doing little with "relatively free" money and stated that the organization is losing "more and more student interest." He also criticized the lack of long-term planning, saying that because each student leader's term of office is relatively short, the planning only extends a short time into the future.

One student raised the possibility of the SGA evaluating itself and stated that "we don't need an outside group to tell us how to run ourselves." Gayan expressed doubts at the efficiency of self-examination. The legislators also questioned the worth of the consultation services to future administrations.

The bill was originally tabled to enable legislators to consider another bill which would put the funds allotted to the now-defunct War Memorial Board into the un-appropriated surplus, because the consultation services would be funded from the surplus. That bill was also tabled and Lee said that the consultation bill will probably remain tabled until the decision is made as to what will be done with the War Memorial Board funds.
Changes 'Minor' Certification

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

Beginning with the class of '75, students desiring full teacher certification in a second teaching field should complete 24 semester hours in that subject area, according to Dr. Ralph Walsh, director of the School of Education, and Anthony Kuolt, administrative assistant of the division for academic affairs. Work toward completing the academic requirements for a teaching major at the rate of not less than 33 credits per year. Kuolt explained that the student's minimum requirements for certification in one's primary teaching field is 24 semester hours, alto Montclair State College requires at least 32 semester hours for a bachelor's degree in a given major field. This number varies with the departments.

Since the new regulations specify that students must fulfill the state requirements for a teaching major, they must meet this 24-credit minimum if they want certification in a second field. If students choose to complete the six additional credits after graduation, they will receive a temporary certificate.

Students belonging to the classes of '72, '73, '74 are unaffected by this ruling, Kuolt said. It 'is to the student's advantage to create, with his free electives, a second teaching field,' Kuolt commented. 'It makes one more flexible.'

Emergency Snow Closing

According to a memo from Executive Vice-President and Provost Dr. Allen Morehead, emergent Montclair State College snow closing announcements will be broadcast over the following radio stations:

- WCTC (1580 AM)
- WKER (1560 AM)
- WOR (1510 AM)
- WRAN (1500 AM)
- WNVJ (1490 AM)
- WWOJ (970 AM)

Rights Bill To Be Drafted

By Joanne Surovecz
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association met to draft a new students' bill of rights which will define the limits of college legal rights. Bruce Conforth, fine arts department rep and committee chairman, stated that he intends to 'get the campus informed to what students can and cannot do.' The committee plans to conduct open seminars, hold meetings with the administration and review the legal points of the new draft with a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Conforth stresses that this project will be 'completely student-run.' He stated, 'The administration and the lawyer will advise the committee, but the students will have the final say.' He feels that there is a need for a revision to specify legal points that students are unaware of. As one of the products of this project, Conforth hopes to set up a standing committee where students' views can be aired.

HAWKINS THEN proceeded to give a short history of the Board of Trustees, emphasizing 'that it has a reputation for a deep commitment to this college, as it has been with the entire board and every member of the board.' Referring indirectly to Rodriguez's appointment, Hawkins said that the board, as legally set up, must be representative of the community, but 'not necessarily representative of a political sense.'

The shuttlebus service, an experiment by the Student Government Association, is presently under evaluation, according to Vic De Luca, SGA history department rep.

Vicent Calabrese, MSC vice-president of business and finance, said, 'I am waiting for a report from the SGA stating a projected operational cost of a shuttlebus service.' If the final decision is to run buses on a permanent basis, funds will probably come from an increased student parking fee, said Calabrese. De Luca said the evaluation should be completed in about a month.

New Appointee Faces Opposition

(Continued from page 1.)

Suddenly he held the floor. Another shouted, 'Why don't you let him talk? This is a democracy — he is a member of the board.'

As Hawkins continued to preside over the meeting, the normally calm little old man left the studio theater with one of the strike leaders, telling him in the lobby that 'Up until now, friend, I have been in favor of all your demands. Now, friend, I say to hell with you.'

Shortly after Richardson's return to the meeting, Hawkins and the board members spoke to several of the demonstrators. Dr. Edythe Gaines Jones, board member, stated that 'I think there is some information that you don't have,' stating that on the day in question, the appointment was made by Trenton, not by the board. "Our organizational boycott — that is finished."

"Our main purpose was to communicate," the feelings of the community. Hawkins said that "You (the audience) have now seen your contempt for a college that was worked hard for the Spanish-speaking community. We have done much to — (individuals shouting) — Shut up! You don't think you're the only one capable of shouting, do you?"

The college president's closing remarks were answered by thirty seconds of applause from the audience.

Continuing onto the general topic of tenure, Hawkins began to run down the methods of tenure-granting in the state colleges when one audience member attempted to request the floor. Another shouted, "Why don't you let him talk? This is a democracy — he is a member of the board."
DARE Drive to Aid Addicts Next Week

A drive to aid 100 drug addicts will be conducted next week according to Michael King, Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Enterprise (DARE) spokesman. "We will be leaving bins at various sites on campus," said King. "What is needed is clothing and personal items such as cosmetics and men's toiletries." These materials are needed to help maintain the 100 men and women who are undergoing treatment in the organization's Newark home.

King stated that "our organization deals with drugs as a symptom of the addict's deeper emotional problems." Employing ex-addicts and professional psychologists, DARE tries to rehabilitate the victims of drug abuse.

Altho it receives some support from the City of Newark, DARE still relies primarily on donations. "We'll take anything the students can give us," stated King.

Bins for the drive will be located at Bohn College and Freeman, halls, the student life building and Newman House.

Gravel Looks to Voters for Help

The possibility of saving our society lies with the citizenry and not with the government, according to Sen. Mike Gravel, (D.-Alaska), who addressed approximately 200 persons at Montclair State on Sun., Dec. 5. Speaking before New Jersey SANE, Gravel, known for his filibusters on the draft and his public reading of the Pentagon Papers, covered topics ranging from Vietnam to the economy.

Concerning Vietnam, he stated, "If we [Congress] wanted to stop the war tomorrow, we could stop the war tomorrow." The American people have a deep sense of morality," but the problem is that the Nixon administration understand that an end, not a winding down of the war, is wanted, he said.

Gravel, who is in the process of writing a book entitled "Citizen Power", which will appear next year, stated that by organizing citizen interest groups, or constituencies, one could, "make a pacificist out of John Tower and Strom Thurmond." In emphasizing the roles of knowledgeable constituencies, he stated that such groups often have more expertise in their fields than three-quarters of the Congress.

Gravel chided Congress for its "lack of guts" in postponing the presidential campaign financing plan until 1977. The plan was originally to be part of President Richard M. Nixon's economic plan, even tho the president threatened to veto the whole plan if the campaign financing measure was passed. Gravel charged that Nixon was willing to jeopardize economic recovery in order to better his chances for re-election.

Sophs to Re-Apply for Teacher Ed.

Those Accepted Under Old Program Must Sign With Frosh

By Ken Knapp
Staff Writer

A newly-instituted teacher program will affect not only freshmen interested in teacher education, but also sophomores -- including those who signed up under the old program.

Dr. Ralph Walter, acting dean of the School of Education, has released details concerning applications to the program and criteria for admission, as well as a bulletin stating that the student should make his application sometime during sophomore year.

Each department will notify its student body when the application forms are available. The student must submit three recommendations on the application form, two from faculty members and one other reference from a former high school teacher, or any other member of the teaching profession who knows the applicant.

In order to be accepted by the School of Education, a student must have passed "General Psychology" and have a cumulative average of at least 2.45. Included in the list of criteria for acceptance are an active interest in community affairs and teaching and clearance by the student personnel division.

The screening committee will consist of three faculty members with representation from department of education faculty. The School of Education will establish deadlines for the return of the applications, completion of the work of the review committees, and compilation of the list of teacher education candidates.

Walter added that, starting with the class of '75, the General Education Requirements for the field of education will become somewhat more liberal in terms of required subjects and set number of semester hours.

The proposed state college tuition hike, one of the major issues prompting statewide campus protests, may be no threat at all, according to a member of the N.J. General Assembly.

Paul Muller, chairman of the education committee, stated that no action has been taken on the bill since its proposal on April 26 and the assembly is no longer in session.

When session resumes on January 11, a two-hour meeting will be held to make decisions on important bills still open from the previous legislative year. If a bill is not brought up in this session, it will die and must be reprojected by the new assembly, if so desired.

Muller stated that the only way the tuition hike could pass would be to go thru this special session on emergency resolution. After approval in the Assembly, it must pass the Senate, also on emergency resolution and then be signed into law by the governor. He feels the chances for this are highly unlikely, since public hearings have not been held and interest in the bill has been minimal until now.

The bill, referred to as Assembly 2416, calls for students to assume half the cost of their education. Presently the students on state campuses pay one-fifth of their entire educational costs. The budget office of the department of higher education lists the public figures per student at state colleges as $1750 per year. The student pays $350 in tuition and $1400 is assumed by the state. If this bill should pass, state college tuitions will be raised to approximately $550.

The entire area of a student financing his own education is of paramount concern to the department of higher education, according to Muller, and is being studied in depth.

Assemblyman Turner proposed the tuition hike because he feels students must carry more of the burden of their education rather than have it assumed by the state to such a large degree. Turner, recently elected to the Senate, has the possibility of raising the bill again next year if it dies on Jan. 11.

new faculty tenure guidelines and the structure of existing boards of trustees. There is, however, no such action currently being proposed at MSC.

Sexual Harassment

In order to be accepted by the School of Education, a student must have passed "General Psychology" and have a cumulative average of at least 2.45. Included in the list of criteria for acceptance are an active interest in community affairs and teaching and clearance by the student personnel division.

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Walter added that, starting with the class of '75, the General Education Requirements for the field of education will become somewhat more liberal in terms of required subjects and set number of semester hours.
So Who Needs It?

A bill calling for the employment of a private consulting firm to the SGA was tabled at this week's meeting of the SGA legislature. It would have appropriated the modest stipend of $12,000 to cover the Campus Research Associates' fee for a six-month period. For this amount, the firm's consultant would graciously consent to evaluate the student government and recommend improvements.

Unfortunately, the impression given by the representative of the consulting firm leaves much to be desired. It seemed he was more interested in taking command of the SGA and making it powerful for the sake of power — not for the benefit of the entire campus community. If the legislature did what the firm wanted, a selfish attitude of "What's in it for me?" would exist between the SGA and parties in future negotiations. This could only increase antagonisms between the groups on campus.

Besides, the entire premise of hiring an outside consultant to solve the SGA’s problems defeats the entire purpose of that organization. Dean SGA President Terry Lee, sponsor of the bill, have so little faith in the students that he has to go outside for help?

If the legislature wants improvement it should look to the students it serves for answers, not outsiders. We hope the bill remains tabled—better yet, filed in some wastebasket.

Don’t Count Your Funds

By tabling a bill to place the $24,000 of the War Memorial Board in unappropriated surplus during Tuesday's legislative melee, the SGA adds another dubious chapter of inaction to the continuing saga of the board.

The actual disbursement of the funds is still a problem, with one group calling for a refund of the $4 per student fee while another favors placing it into a six-month period. For this amount, the firm’s consultant would graciously consent to evaluate the student government and recommend improvements.

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Campus Whirl

The Strike and Us -- and SGA

The confusion that has plagued all six state colleges during the student strikes has hit Montclair State. And our Student Government Association offices are no exception.

The sign on the SGA door now reads "Rumor Control" — expressing the prevailing attitude of SGA President Terry Lee, Vice-president Bill Asdal, and student relations director Samuel Crane. According to Crane, the SGA has already published two statements concerning the other colleges' strikes and a statement from the three SGAers concerning the possibility of MSC's striking. The statement is published elsewhere in today's issue.

When the striking-MSC style came on the horizon last Friday, Lee and Asdal were in Chicago at a convention. A dozen SGA legislators made efforts to push through a strike-endorsing statement, but were squelched when speech department rep and president pro-temp Joseph Black said he would not call a meeting. Instead, he said, an open forum would be held, where ideas could be exchanged but, because it would not be a formal session, no strike vote could be taken.

The rumors were rampant Friday that Lee would make a quickie return trip to ye olde alma mater on Friday. But any such trip resulted. Instead, things remained relatively quiet until Lee and Asdal returned Monday.

At that time, it became apparent that Lee would not support a student strike. Citing the irrelevancy of many of the other campuses' strike demands to MSC, Lee made statements to the effect that MSC would decide its own fate, and would only join the other colleges when the situation necessitated itself.

Yesterday, Asdal seemed skeptical of the information that many of the strikes' decisions were based on. Several telephone calls had ensued between the MSC student government and those of other colleges, and Asdal now seems more than convinced that "they don't know what they're talking about." He mentioned that "proposed legislation about tuition hikes is not yet on the state legislative floor, and that striking against it did not yet seem proper.

Several SGA legislators have been pushing for a collegewide meeting to either inform the students further about the strikes on other campuses, or to stir up the revolutionary spirit. But any moves that require an SGA approval — as a strike vote would — will probably be met with great hesitance in MSC's student government offices.

Christmas Lights and "snow" on the windows. The club office boasts a gift-wrapped door. But wait till the MONTCLARION gets to work this weekend.

Terry Lee

Power? Not with us, kids

Where does the power lie? It seems that a very hard look has to be taken at some of the procedures that students use in handling their affairs.

It has been the historic practice that in the majority of student activities, faculty members and administrators take an active part. Having students, faculty members and administrators working together is an ideal situation. But it seems to me that in most cases the decisions are made by the faculty members and administrators.

No 'Student' Moves

Another point to consider, when adapting policy, is that there is no totally student policy. Whatever moves are settled on, there is instant communication to non-student groups. Initiating policy— with the counter to that policy already planned, is, to say the least, fallacious.

The pandemonium released when students strongly organize without the advice of "Big Brother" borders on the absurd.

The attitude that faculty members and administrators have the exclusive right to have "secrets," and that student decisions should include their advisers is about to come to an abrupt halt.

Incidentally, Sam Crane, our new public relations "supervisor" has office hours on Tuesdays from 2:30-4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SGA office. Anything you don't like? Tell it to Sam.
The management of the Don Pendley column would like to announce that it is going out on strike.

There will be a small "by invite only" reception for close friends and business associates, at which a formal statement will be made, at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the MONTCLARION office.

Actually, the management has yet to decide whether to go on "total strike"—meaning that we will not do any work for the newspaper and will refuse to drink Brandy Alexanders for the remainder of the strike—or if we will go on a "working strike"—meaning that we will attend classes as often as we have all semester (i.e., not at all), but we will cover, for revolutionary-type causes and others.

Hmm...

Okay, our first demand is that we receive complete amnesty for whatever we do during the strike (except for the library, because they've already given us amnesty). Ohm yes—we demand the immediate reinstatement of David M. Levine's "Observer" column, which last appeared in this paper in 1970, because it, too, was highly satiric—and we can use as much of that as we can.

Number three... u... w... we demand that no exam be given for the remainder of the semester, because we're not at all certain if we're going to pass them.

Fourthly, we demand that columns in MONTCLARION be given tenure. After a column appears in the paper more than three times, its appearance should be guaranteed every week that the writer is alive. We think that's enough demands. Of course, our problem is also one of sympathy-striking. We're well aware that one column by itself cannot cause great journalistic change. Then, we're going to ask widespread job action to be taken by the J.D. little columnists. We reason that Terry B. Lee and Bill Asdal both write their columns under protest, and we reasoned that Campus Whirl be written in Sankrit each week to demonstrate the seriousness of our plight.

What's that you ask. Yes, you there on the steps of the library... "What does 'strike' mean?" Well, it's like this...

A strike is what you make it. Here, the Pendley management has decided to protest unfairness to columns. We're also thinking about aligning our cause with the black, Jewish, women's, gay, Hispanic-American, prison and Italian liberation movements, inc. Naturally.

Well, we're pretty tired of answering all these questions. We're gonna go home and the strike will be on the other day... or week... or until we need entertainment again. We'll see you next week. Maybe.

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**Reportage For Next Time**

By Diane Forden

Staff Writer

That time-tested adage "you learn from your mistakes" has once again proven itself true. And Montclair State College, or more specifically, the MSC calendar, is the mistake from which we will hopefully learn and thus, improve on for next year.

Unfortunately, last year's committee presented the student body with three theoretical calendars which did not seem to satisfy the majority of the MSC population. However, of the three, the present calendar was chosen in the hopes that its effectiveness would be realized in practice, if not on paper.

As a true representative of committees who devise plans and systems for the masses (and not just MSC committees), the whims and unwarranted preferences of human nature are not included within the confines of highly-structured plans. Thus, one week was carelessly designated "exam week." Fine. Except that one week happened to be a week after the Christmas respite.

"AW, COME ON"

Now, there may scoff, but undoubtedly, most students and faculty members prefer not to venture onto the MSC campus for a day or two after the holiday festivities to take an exam or to administer one. And there are justifiable reasons for this fact—distances to be traveled, jobs students might have to forfeit, and the mere fact that study over a "holiday" is difficult, if not totally infeasible. Consequently, many students and faculty members, in mutual agreement, are ignoring the established calendar and administering and taking exams before the holidays begin.

However, as most of us are painfully discovering, this system, combined with classes and term paper deadlines, is not conducive to an effective educational atmosphere. Cramming in exams and racing to hand them in on papers on time (albeit acknowledged student traditions) seem to be more prevalent during these last three weeks of the fall semester. Perhaps, if a calendar providing a one or two-week exam period before Christmas has been devised, so many would be better informed about study and deadline problems now. Classes would be over and there would be ample time to prepare adequately for exams.

Please note, this is not a petulant, whining cry against "too much work." On the contrary, it is a cry against the hindrance of "quality" work. Granted, this year's calendar is experimental because of the innovative period, but a recognition of its drawbacks at this time may help to eliminate its flaws and promote more foresight when the next school calendar is devised.

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**MONTCLARION Soapbox**

**Phys. Ed. and a PR Man**

To the Editor:

For too long now, the physical education department at Montclair State has provided antiquated programs for the non-majors. The physical education classes, known as service classes, were required for most non-physical education majors. The courses offered were of the usual variety, giving little chance to the students to be exposed to new types of activities. The education requirement is two semesters of physical education, so a total of one credit.

However, the physical education department has now revised its curriculum for the non-majors in an attempt to provide a variety of experiences and opportunities for the service physical education classes. An emphasis will be placed on lifetime sports in hope of stimulating the students to continue in an area of interest. If there is enough interest in an area of activity that is not offered in the physical education department, then that activity will be researched to see if it could be instuted as a course. Along with the new courses, credit will be given to a student who participates in activity off campus. The activity must first be reviewed by the physical education department. If the activity meets certain guidelines set up by the department, then credit will be given to those participating in the outside course.

With a changing of curriculum comes a changing of the credit requirement. One credit in physical education will be required but the course will be given for a double block of time to allow for the fulfillment of the requirement in one semester.

On December 17, the area of physical education and faculty will be asked to vote on four proposals and eight questions. Question number seven is concerned with the physical education requirement. It is being done to provide a physical education program to meet the needs of the students, students should consider the opportunities that will be offered to them by the new program and then vote on their conscience question seven.

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**MSC Needs Urban Dept.**

An urban studies program, similar to the one described in the school catalog, is essential to those students who intend to teach in urban schools.

Students, both white and black, leaving college and going out to communities such as Newark and Paterson, should have an understanding of the people of such communities and the problems which affects their style of learning.

At present, there is an Urban Studies Program on the books. However, whether or not it is being implemented is beyond my knowledge. The courses supposedly under this program are spread out among a number of different departments and are, in some cases directly involved with requirements of different major offerings.

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**A MEANINGFUL PROGRAM**

This, in my idea, is not an urban studies program. A valid and meaningful urban studies program should be set up as a department of its own, with its own office. It should also have its own core of course offerings and requirements which would enable anyone to major in urban studies if they so desire. The program should include studies in contemporary American and African-American history and should be designed to teach a college student methods of dealing with urban children. It is senseless for a teacher to go into a black or low-class concentrated community and attempt to teach without some sort of knowledge about what goes on in that community. What you might know and have to offer is not as important as your knowing how to offer what you have. A concrete urban studies program should enable anyone to approach an inner-city child with expertise.

**USEFUL TOOL**

An urban studies program is needed at MSC, as it is needed in every educational institution in this nation. It will not only be imperative to students who intend to teach, but it will also be necessary to those students who will come in contact with inner-city people. Business, political science, and sociology are only a few of the many areas that a good urban studies program would benefit.

This is not to proclaim that an urban studies program will in some way solve the problem in urban communities. However, it will serve as a useful tool to making people understand people which is something everyone should be trying to do.
Hark! The herald choir sings...
Montclair State College Choirs and Orchestra will present their annual Christmas program Wed., Dec. 15 in Memorial auditorium. There will be two shows, noon and 8 p.m.

Love... jealousy... murder!
Mark Rydell’s “The Fox” is the feature film to be presented this Mon., Dec. 13 in MSC’s continuing Film Festival. Passion, jealousy and murder are strange bedfellows in this two women on a farm find their lives changed by the appearance of a young man. He makes love to one of the women. The other tries to seduce the first one from him. With Sandy Dennis, Anna Heckeroed, Kair Dullea. Adapted from a short novel by D.H. Lawrence.

Jazz and ballet
Students from Sarah Lawrence College will give a demonstration of the art of movement in the Dec. 16 Art Forum to be held at 1 p.m. in L-135. The demonstration will be coordinated with a lecture by Miss Katya Delakova on the ways in which the dance teaches “concentration, relaxation and discovery.” Miss Delakova is a teacher and dancer and is known in the field of ballet, interpretive and modern dance and modern jazz.

Guitars and drama
Wilson Pickett and the Midnight Riders Revue will be featured in a concert Sat., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Panzer gym. Tickets for MSC students sell at $3.

Picasso exhibit
An exhibit of Picasso’s “Guernica” will be on display in the foyer of Sprague library thru Jan. 6. Historically, Guernica was a city in Northern Spain which was the first to be destroyed during the Spanish Civil War. Dr. Avram Kampf of the fine arts dept. states the “Guernica” is probably the “most influential painting of the 20th century.”

Say it on the radio...
Tryouts for an original radio play, “A Nothing, a Nobody, A Big Fat Zero”, will be held in Life hall’s lower lounge on Tues., Dec. 14 from 4 to 5 p.m. and Wed., Dec. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. Copies of the script are available in the reserve room of Sprague. For further information contact Morey Antebi, MONTCLARION office, 2nd floor student life building, or call 893-5163.

Intimate theater
Samuel Beckett’s “Waiting for Godot” will run thru Dec. 19 at the Actors Cafe Theatre in East Orange at 263 Central Ave. and Munns...Workshop 90 Theatre at Upsala College is performing Tennessee Williams classic, “The Glass Menagerie” today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and on Sun., Dec. 12 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Schultz and Tchaikovsky
The Papermill Playhouse in Millburn is the place to see the “Peanuts” musical “You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown,” running thru Dec. 12. Tchaikovsky’s “Nutcracker Ballet” comes to the Papermill just in time for the holiday season. It will run from Dec. 15 to 19.

TERM PAPERS
Don’t stop reading now if you’re interested in joining a unique and inexpensive national membership term paper exchange. Here’s the story:
Send a good (average grade or better, 7 pages or more, footnotes and bibliography) term paper on any subject and $1.50 to the National Research Exchange (NAREX). After inspection and approval of your term paper by NAREX staff, you become a member of a NAREX term paper catalogue will be sent to you so that you may order term papers at a reasonable 30¢ per page for one year.

NATIONAL RESEARCH EXCHANGE, 137 WEST 28 STREET, N.Y. 10001

By Charles Ward
Staff reviewer

Last week the MONTCLARION ran a feature concerning the “not quite underground” filmmaker Leo Guabello and his Dec. 7 film festival in the article, Guabello’s press agent, freshman English major John Boonstra, compared Guabello’s works to those of Andy Warhol. While the Warholian improvisational flair is present, there is where the similarity ends.

The festival itself got off to a rousing start with Boonstra’s carefully-measured introduction. “This is a work of utter colossal stupidity,” he said. “I hope you all enjoy it.”

Guabello is a master of “camp” humor (That is to say, something that is so bad it is funny). For the most part, his productions are technically inept, and this adds greatly to the humorous aspect of his films. The one strong plus in Guabello’s favor (technically speaking) is good sound and close voice dubbing.

Aside from much intended “unintentional” humor, Guabello fills the screen with a lot of slapstick and a lot of verbal (or audio) jokes.

Leo Guabello may not be quite the filmmaker advertised, but he and his associates do possess a wild, rich sense of humor. This humor helps his films transcend what is considered standard (above or underground) cinema fare.
By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

As a teacher, author, armchair detective, former playwright and occasional actor, Raymond Paul must be Montclair State's own version of the Renaissance man. The mustachioed assistant professor has dabbled in everything from composing lyrics for musicals to solving a 130-year-old murder. Sitting in his small, smoke-filled office, Paul explained that his literary career began when he wrote sports for his high school paper. He later worked on both the Englewood Press Journal and the Jersey Journal. Altho he enjoyed the work, Paul admitted journalism was "just a way of making some money.

Apparently he was more in his element last July, when his first book was published. "Who Murdered Mary Rogers?" analyzed the facts in the 1831 slaying of a young woman whose body was found on the banks of the Hudson river. Paul's book named the murderer, closing a case which had been unsolved for over a century. The gray-haired instructor said that his interest in the murder was sparked by a study of Edgar Allen Poe in one of his classes. Paul had written a fictionalized account in which he claimed to have discovered the slayer's identity. Using old newspaper clippings, Paul carefully sifted thru the available information for two years before disproving Poe's contention.

Paul's interest in the Salem witch trials is also the basis of a projected novel. Between drags on his cigarette, Paul noted that "the whole thing has been treated like a monthly play until now." He plans an objective, analyzed approach to the event in his book, emphasizing that "historical figures are not basically as heroes and villians." Paul hopes to visit Salem to do research in January.

Altho he "never made Broadway," Paul and a friend collaborated on musical comedies in his college days at Princeton and later Columbus. Paul laughingly boasted that the team "was a smash" when their work was produced in Michigan. However lack of time prevented the one-time-song-writer from embarking on any further musical ventures.

Paul recently turned actor for his "Communications Skills" course in which he is currently co-authoring a textbook. He felt his students would benefit more from learning to analyze and evaluate information thru actual experience, rather than thru writing a paper. He had his class enact a fake kidnap-murder and then conduct a trial of the suspects they "arrested." As a judge, Paul presided over the trial and solemnly delivered the instructions.

Thoughtfully stroking his goatee, Paul commented that teaching is an "individual" thing. Admittedly, his method of conducting class is often innovative, as in his use of the mock trial. However, he emphasized that "this method works for me-more, other conventional methods didn't." If something works for you, then you use it.

**Solves puzzle for lawmen and laymen**

If there is anything more interesting than a murder mystery, it must be a 130-year-old murder mystery which has never been solved—or has it? "Who Murdered Mary Rogers?" a new book written by Raymond Paul, assistant English professor at Montclair State College, is the story of the murder of a notorious young beauty, whose body was found washed up on the banks of the Hudson River in Hoboken in 1841.

**HER MURDERER**

has never been found out altho the newspapers of the time held no one above suspicion. Fingers were pointed at her fiance, an attractive young man from Englewood. Some who believed that the body found was not the "Beautiful Seegar Girl" after all.

But speculation on the circumstances of her death have confused lawmen and the public. "the whole thing has been treated like a monthly play until now." He plans an objective, analyzed approach to the event in his book, emphasizing that "historical figures are not basically as heroes and villians." Paul hopes to visit Salem to do research in January.

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By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

MSC Choirs and Orchestra

Hark the herald choirs sing

By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

All decked out for the holidays in red and black choir gowns, Montclair State College's Choirs and Orchestra will present their annual Winter Christmas Program Wed., Dec. 15 in Memorial auditorium at noon and 8 p.m.

Audience participation is a key part of the program this year, explained Dr. Dorothy Morse, music professor, who will conduct the second half of the show. The program will open with a double choir singing a Renaissance polyphonic piece by Gabrieli, "Jubilate Deo" accompanied by organist Daniel Moore. Mrs. Emily Waters, assistant music professor, will conduct this part of the performance.

At the noon show, there will be a series of traditional Christmas carols sung by the combined College Choir and Concert Choir. At this point, the audience will be given an opportunity to participate in the fest. Scheduled carols are: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," and "Deck the Halls."

As a finale, the choirs with brass accompaniment will perform a contemporary piece by Pinkham, "Christmas Cantata," which is also an exciting experiment in contrasts. Members of the brass choir are: trumpets-Marc Angelone, Andrew DeNicola, Nicholas Marino, Warren Vache; trombones-William Matthews, Edward McNally, Robert Speidel; french horn-Craig Hughes; baritone-one William Mackay; and tuba-Peter Pyklish.

The 8 p.m. program will be slightly altered, according to Dr. Morse. Eliminating the Christmas carols, the audience will be invited to participate in the finale, Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah." "Acoustically, we can't do the combined choirs and orchestra the justice we did in the noon show," Morse said. "Hopefully we'll be able to do it here."

As a surprise for the participants, Morse said the "Hallelujah Chorus" will be performed at a higher pitch than usual. The group, which has rehearsed this piece for months, will be able to sing it with the proper pitch for the first time.

These two performances will be followed by the Montclair State Orchestra which performs yearly under the direction of Dr. Alfred Leski. The orchestra will be a "big attraction," Morse said, because it has "some very fine soloists." The famed conductor will direct the orchestra in "Messiah." "It's a great piece," Morse said. "working on this has been a wonderful experience."

The SGA office is looking into this issue but even the administration has not been notified.

The first official statement from Montclair State's Student Government Association concerning the student strikes on other state college campuses was made public yesterday afternoon. It is published here in its entirety.

We at Montclair State have not received sufficient information to institute any action on his campus. We have been in communication with the people who make the decisions and they have no positive statements at this time. We will not react to rumors.

The issues at this time are:
1. Higher tuition—we have heard the rumors of higher tuition. It appears to have some validity but the figures of 75%-100% are not official.
2. Cut back in funds—We have no information at all. We are looking into this issue but even the administration has not been notified.
3. The final issues seem to be local ones at the other colleges or have no validity at all.

The student government at Montclair will not take action with insufficient information. We ask that calm prevail until the issues are clarified and the proper channels have been utilized. We are working diligently with the other schools in an effort to solve the serious problems in New Jersey's higher education.

Any questions should be directed to the SGA office here at Montclair.

Terry Lee, President
Wm. Asdal, Vice-President
Sam Crane, Public Relations

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of this reporter the wrong person was given credit for the choreography which graced last week's performance of "The Frogs."

I now understand that Sandi Grecco deserves full credit for the choreography as well as directing, producing and designing the costumes for "The Frogs."

Mea culpa.

-Cyndi Lepre.

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**MONTCLAIR/Fri., Dec. 10, 1971.**

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Richardson--Over Coffee

Trenton OKs Rodriguez Over MSC Advice

A large, carpeted office complete with tropical fish tanks is a far cry from the stark studio theater, scene of a Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night at which over 100 Cubans protested, thru bilingual shouting, the appointment of Hector Rodriguez to the MSC Board of Trustees. But that was the setting yesterday as MSC President Thomas H. Richardson reflected over the preceding night's activities.

Joining two MONTCLARION staffers over coffee, tea and danish, Richardson stated that tho the college recommended several people, their recommendations were not accepted. The Board of Higher Education and its chancellor, Ralph Dungan, appointed Rodriguez on Nov. 19, and Cahill's approval came several days later.

Rodriguez's APPOINTMENT "had to be the result of feedback to the chancellor or the board," Richardson said.

His strong New England accent highlighting his statements, the college president stated that "Dr. (W. Lincoln) Hawkins is one of the fairest, most temperate men I know. He handled the meeting in the way I have come to expect. If the audience had been more orderly, I know Dr. Hawkins would have kept that meeting open all night." Hawkins adjourned the meeting after little more than an hour, due to the shouting sprees of the angry Cubans attending.

Speaking on the student strikes and the related issues, Richardson said that his opinion of the possibility of a student on the MSC Board of Trustees "is that they (the legislature) will not pass it. I made a commitment at the open forum last Friday to endorse the idea of a student on the board of trustees."

"Montclair State College for many years has worked hard to develop programs that were relevant for minority groups," the college president said. "Our record is second to none in the state in reaction to the needs of minority group persons -- and this is proper. We did what we should do. We certainly did not deserve the kind of abuse we suffered -- as a college -- that we did last night."

---Pendley

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson

MOC presents its
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

with
Montclair State Choirs
and
the Montclair State Orchestra

Memorial auditorium
Wed., Dec. 15

noon 8 p.m.
SGA members... free SGA members... 25¢
non-SGA students...50¢ non-SGA students...75¢
adults... 75¢ adults... $1.00
Injuns Unsettle Pioneers
For First Victory, 72-61

By Chic Miles
Sports Writer

Bouncing off a defeat at the hands of AIC, 50-59, Montclair State came back to defeat arch-rival William Paterson last Tuesday night, 72-61. Led by Phil Baccarella’s 16 points, the Indians recorded their first victory of the year after three outings. Being badly beaten off the backboards in the first two games, the Indians out-rebounded WPC, 52-41.

Snappy passes and lack of ball control kept the game close, until a sudden 8-point surge late in the second period gave the Indians a 36-27 lead. Jim Higgins, who came off the bench for a foul-ridden Bruce Davis, sparked the Indian lead with a quick, 5 points on a jumper, layup, and foul shot. Baccarella hit a jumper to end the half, 38-27.

Paterson had switched from a 2-1-2 to a man-to-man defense moments before the close of the half, but Coach Gelston did not believe that this was the reason for the sudden momentum. "We were getting good penetration against their zone but we just weren’t making the shots," he said.

The Indians never lost the lead. Fine ball handling by Rick Brown and strong ball control in the second half gave the Indians a 72-61 victory.

But the momentum was with American International College last Saturday as they hit 33 of 63 field goal attempts on their way to crushing the Gaels, 80-59.

The benefits from the game will go to the "Eyewitness News" benefit contest which will be Don Rocca. Vying for spots on the team are with Aubrey Lewis of former NFL and AFL High School and Gil Gibbs, Montclair High School.

Montclair State’s fencers begin Foils to fly this weekend as Members of the epee team include Art Schultz, Al Milillo, Bob Rackays, Al Calabrella, Willie Atkinson and Craig La Rocca. Vying for spots on the sabre team will be Glenn MacKay, Carl Davis, Dave Caravan and Ken Keyes. Mustilli, Roger Marchegiano, Bob Smith, Glenn Wassicki, Tom Yee and Sam Pipkin, members of the foil team, round out the lineup. Four of Mrs. Domenica Loscizzi's fencers are competing against 100 women from colleges across the country. Nancy Murray, Margie Davis, Julie Loveridge and Vicki Gurlies will represent MSC.

Last year the Squaws placed two fencers in the top ten of the individual competition and should, according to Mrs. Dei, "definitely place one in the top ten this year."

Stars Hold Court

Jim Bouton may score on the tv tube, but can he score on a jump shot from the top of the key? Tune in when the 'Eyewitness News' commentator and five other sports personalities team with five other sports personalities team with Aubrey Lewis of WPIX tv, Frank Tripucka, former NFL and AFL quarterback, Angelo Bertelli, former Helsman Trophy winner and Frank Rossi former MSC All-America.

Coaches participating in the benefit contest will be Don MacKay and Tim Sullivan, assistant football coaches at Montclair State, Ken Trimmer, Caldwell High School, Doug Gaffney, Verona High School, Jack Lynch, Cedar Grove High School and Gil Gibbs, Montclair High School.

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

The men are coming off an undefeated season, so "They're all out to get us," remarked team captain Frank Mustilli.

Sizing up the team's prospects for this season, Mustilli commented that another undefeated season is probable but, noting the competition, tough. The closest matches, he noted, should be with Seton Hall, NCE, Rutgers and William Paterson, the last claiming the strong epee team in the state.

MSC's epee team, on the other hand, suffered the loss of its three starters thru graduation. Also the loss of North Atlantic champion Dave Bryer hurts the team.

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By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

Foils will fly this weekend as Montclair State's fencers begin their season. The MAC fencers will be hosting Brooklyn College Friday at 7 p.m. and the WRA squad will open its campaign at Lehman College in Saturday's Christmas Invitational at 8 a.m.

The men are coming off an undefeated season, so "They're all out to get us," remarked team captain Frank Mustilli.

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IDLE HANDS? Not all of WPC's strikers were on the picket line, as this group indicates.

NOW WHAT? A somewhat confused MSC coed tries to figure things out as Paterson students plead their case.

Now In Its Fifth Day...

The scene was William Paterson College yesterday as several hundred WPC students took part in striking activities — both at home and away — MSC.

PATERNON ON PARADE: A hearty group of WPC students put it on the line during working strike. Staff photos by Guy Ball.

THRU RAIN, SNOW AND STRIKES: A look at some William Paterson students who elected to keep warm in class.