Board Gets Student Rep

By Richard De Santa
Staff Writer
Montclair State's Board of Trustees has voted to accept a proposal to allow a student representative into its membership. The action was taken at public meeting on Wednesday.

According to Vic De Luca, chairman of the SGA committee to get a student on the board of trustees, the student would be allowed to sit in on board meetings and participate in discussions leading to all board decisions. He would not, however, have a vote on the board, because this would require a change in the state legislature in the law regarding membership on the boards of trustees of state colleges. De Luca added that action along that line would be initiated after MSC's student representative is elected, within a month from now.

EXPLAINING THE election procedure, De Luca stated that anyone interested in the position will be required to initiate a petition and acquire 300 signatures. All petitions would then be submitted to the SGA election committee. The final vote would be participated in by members of the SGA legislature, and the members of each school. The only requirement for students interested in the position is the completion of a two-year term of office. In other words, De Luca added, he would have to be on-campus for at least two years following his election. He stated that the committee hopes to complete the entire election procedure within a month, so that the newly elected board member would be ready for the March meeting.

ACCORDING TO De Luca, his committee and an ad hoc committee chaired by Sal Meola met with the College Relations Committee in January and February to discuss the plan and to iron out details for the final proposal. The College Relations Committee then reported the results of the meetings to the Board-of Trustees. "The report was apparently a good one," he said, since it led to the board's acceptance of the proposal.

The next step, De Luca outlined, will be the initiation of action in the state legislature that would allow the student member a full membership on the Board of Trustees, thus allowing him to have a vote. This, he added, would entail support from a state legislator who would submit the bill that would take the necessary action and an active lobby to get the bill through the legislature.

Inside This Week's MONTCLARION
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Innovative Vote ...page 3
SANJ Organizes ...page 3

Indians Upset FDU In Garden

NEW YORK-Montclair State's basketball team scored a major upset as they defeated highly favored Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison Square Garden, 57-55. The Saturday afternoon clash signified the first time the Indians had performed in the Eighth avenue arena.

Senior Phil Baccarella scored a field goal with three seconds left in the game to give MSC a one-point lead. Baccarella's conversion of a free throw completed the three-point play which insured the win.

The MSC victory was only the second over the Knights in twenty years. Fairleigh Dickinson was ranked second in the nation in team defense going into the game.

The surprise upset was intensified by the poorer quality of the Indian team as opposed to past MSC squads. The triumph was a bright spot in a comparatively dismal 10-8 season which ends in eight games.

The game was not an artistic one as the two teams shared 32 turnovers. But perhaps the edge that MSC held could best be illustrated in the rebounding figures: 46-28. Center Joe Lyons and McDougald had nine rebounds each, while Dux, who led the team in scoring with 19 points, and Baccarella each grabbed seven. The Knights' Oliver Smith had 13 rebounds and guard Lee Schulman was the top point getter for either side with 20.

In the second game of the college doubleheader, Marshall College defeated Long Island University, 70-61.
By Susan Kelly  
Staff Writer

Rutgers University will apparently not charge the proposed $250 tuition increase next semester, according to Steven DeMico, executive secretary of the Rutgers/New Brunswick student body and chairman of the board of legislative relations. Because of extensive student and administrative opposition to the increase, DeMico estimated that the Rutgers Board of Governors would vote to decrease the tuition increase to approximately $100. Rutgers University and Newark College of Engineering differ from other state colleges and universities in that their governing boards are not completely under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Higher Education.

Students and faculty at Rutgers have been working to prevent a tuition increase or to lower a possible rise in costs. DeMico explained that Rutgers would have received an estimated three million dollars from the tuition increase and that budget cuts would be Rutgers' students and faculty conducted an extensive letter-writing campaign to state assemblyman similar to the one recently conducted at Montclair State, Sam Crane, public relations officer of MGC's Student Government Association, called the letterwriting campaign very successful. Crane said that the letters had received answers from assemblyman Carl Orechio (D-Essex) who claimed to have no knowledge of the increase. A bill opposing the tuition increase sponsored by state assemblyman Charles Yates (D-Burlington) is expected to come out of legislative committee on Monday. Another bill opposing the tuition hike has been introduced before the state Senate by Sen. William Musto (D-Hudson). DeMico expressed hope that the passage of these bills will cause a change in attitude in the State Board of Higher Education in the matter of educational expansion.

DeMico also said that if the Rutgers' Board of Governors comes to a decision soon on this matter, it should have an effect upon the state assembly. He believes that the assembly will take action to eliminate the tuition increase.

SPOGO SPRING QUARTER will present its debut concert on Sun., Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in Studio Theater.}

The EDUCATION FOUNDATION FOR HUMAN SEXUALITY has reading materials available to students. The subject matter includes family living, women's liberation and sex education.

**ALL GREEKS**

**REMINDER**

La Campana
second floor, student life building

**Yearbook Pictures**

Please make appointment

Thur., Feb. 24  Fri., Feb. 25

**MONTCLARION**

New Jersey's Leading Collegiate Weekly

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circular editor

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The MONTCLARION is published weekly throughout the academic year, except during examination, vacation and innovative periods, by the Student Government Association, Inc., of Montclair State College, Valley road at Normal avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07043. Telephone: (201) 654-5169.

Subscription rates by mail: $3.00 per academic semester.

The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.
By Diane Forden
Staff Writer

The innovative period will remain a part of the college calendar next year as a result of a vote taken at the college-wide faculty meeting held this past Tuesday. One hundred twenty-seven of the 177 attending faculty members cast their ballots in favor of an innovative period.

Commenting upon the faculty support, President Thomas H. Richardson remarked that the faculty reaction towards the three weeks of educational pursuits was "very favorable and very enthusiastic." "In fact," Richardson noted, "I do not recall one negative comment about the innovative period."

E V E R Y T H R O U G H the innovative period may require a faculty member to teach larger classes at another time, Richardson commented that the faculty was still supporting the program. "In a sense," he continued, "they said that they were in favor of whatever was educationally sound and beneficial for the students, I'm very proud - their position was just the opposite of selfish."

Consequently, Richardson noted that meetings will be held immediately with student representatives to plan the 1972-73 academic calendar. "We have to make a decision very soon," he said. "Student representatives from the school senates and the Student Government Association will meet with faculty representatives from the Council of Deans and the faculty association to determine next year's schedule."

According to Richardson, it is probable that more courses will be offered during next year's innovative period which will extend for about the same length of time. "However," he noted, "the innovative period should not be hampered by having it overlap with administrative functions such as the registration period."

Richardson said that a week could be set aside solely for registration activities so that those students in courses involving a trip abroad will not have to be concerned about missing registration.

C O M M E N T I N G F U R T H E R, Richardson considered the innovative period "educationally and qualitatively very successful but quantitatively so-so—1000 to 1500 students from a student body of 6000 participated. If you look at it negatively 4000 to 5000 students didn't participate. However," he reflected, "the proportion wasn't bad for the first year."

Dean Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for academic affairs, also responded favorably towards the innovative period. "There is no question about its potential," he said, "it was certainly a very successful experience which depended not only upon what courses were offered but upon the faculty and students as well."

Heilbronner noted one drawback in that most of the courses offered were for majors only. He expressed confidence that the original intentions to provide a broad educational base for both majors and non-majors will be realized next year.

S T U D E N T S W H O participated in innovative courses also deemed the experience successful. Sophomore health major, Pat Bocula, termed her "Drug Abuse Practicum" fascinating. "I had the opportunity to concentrate on areas relating to my major field," she said. "It's better to learn through experience and I felt that I also learned more about the community by visiting several rehabilitation centers."

S A N J F I n a l l y O r g a n i z e s

By Guy Ball
Staff Writer

Student representatives from eight New Jersey colleges met at Newark College of Engineering last week to form a statewide student organization designed to protect student interests.

The Student Association of New Jersey (SANJ), the official title, was conceived during a meeting at Montclair State called to mediate last December student strike. Two meetings have already been held with very few plans finalized because of work against the tuition rise by the various campuses, according to Sam Crane, public relations officer for the Montclair State College SGA and MSC student representative to the SANJ project.

Crane noted that, while the organization has not worked as a group against the rise, one of its long range goals is to prevent something similar from happening again.

As it looks now, according to Crane, SANJ will take one of two forms. A confederation of student governments where its members would be representatives of all state student governments is one possibility and a student union similar to a labor union type of arrangement) with a membership of all individual students is another. Both plans have supporters and by spring, Crane expects the project to be rolling.

SANJ is also in the process of setting up a headquarters and employing a professional lobbyist to represent it in Trenton.

Either way, SANJ will lobby for student causes in Trenton and give legal aid to student governments if they need it. Further, the program is a co-operation among students on statewide issues concerning them. "This is where inter-student action can finally take place," said Crane.

It's not just tuition we want to work against, it's the whole nitty gritty and the need is tremendous," he continued. "Like the N.J. Public Interest Research Group, we are going to be a statewide lobby for the interests of the people."

The campuses involved include Rutgers/New Brunswick, Rutgers/Newark State, Newark College of Engineering, William Paterson State, Jersey City State, Glassboro State, and Montclair State.

Scholarships Available
For Graduate Study
in Jewish
Communal Service

A plan for a continuing, national, coordinated program of recruitment, education, training and placement leading to a career in Jewish Community Councils and Federations has been established for a select group of college seniors or recent graduates of exceptional ability. The two year graduate program provides generic education in the key areas of community organization, policy development, administration, financing and community planning. The unique curriculum coordinates study at graduate schools of social work and colleges of Jewish studies with field training and placement in local central Jewish community organizations.

Scholarship grants consist of tuition and a stipend for living expenses for those who qualify.

For further information call or write to Sa.I Schwarz, Director of Social Planning, Jewish Community Council of Essex County, association Avenue, Newark, N. J. 07105, 622-0707.

S I N C E O C T O B E R, speech and theater major Doug McFeeters has spent most of his Saturday afternoons at the drug rehabilitation center, helping its residents to express themselves effectively. The people he works with range in age from 18 to 40 from a variety of races and ethnic backgrounds. Some, McFeeters noted, are high school dropouts while others are graduates of expensive private schools. A few are ex-convicts.

McFeeters began his volunteer work at the request of another MSC junior, Robert Bowell, who is chief social worker at Integrity House. Originally, McFeeters worked exclusively with only one resident, who had a serious speech problem. When the addict left the program, he immediately went to work on; it's other things and my work if the must take a

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**Kunstler Lecture Set**

William Kunstler, a noted civil rights lawyer, will lecture on "Educators Speak," a public service radio program to be presented Sun., Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. over station WWDJ (97.6).

Bob Leeder, the station's public affairs director, will interview Richardson on a variety of issues, including the trends in vocational-oriented higher education, the involvements of students in the college decision-making process, the state's support for public and private higher education and the need for a commitment by society to higher education.

THE PROGRAM will be the first in the two part "Educators Speak" series which will also feature the MSC president on Sun. Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Several other members of the college faculty and administration will be interviewed on future WWDJ public service programs.

The programs are produced in cooperation with MSC's Office of Development and College Relations, which is responsible for all fund-raising and external affairs programs at the college.

**All-College Governance Vote Next Week**

A referendum will be held the week of Feb. 14-18 on the proposed All-College Governance program, according to Richard Davis, administrative assistant to the office of vice-provost.

In order for the program to gain ratification, a turnout of 30% of students and faculty is required, as well as a majority of the vote.

ACCORDING TO Davis, the All-College Governance board would be an advisory body to Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, MSC president. It would be comprised of 33 members broken down as follows: 12 reps, both student and faculty from the various schools, 7 administration reps, 12 student and faculty reps elected on an "at large" basis, and 1 rep each from the Community Services Department and the library.

The board would deal with all campus problems as long as it did not conflict with other organizations.

The board has garnered criticism from the SGA and in particular Bill Asdal, SGA vice president. "I question the necessity for the program as well as its composition," he said. He commented that the board adequately deal with dorm or commuter students. Davis confirmed Asdal's comments on representation.

THIRTY PER cent of the student body and faculty must vote next week or the proposal will automatically be defeated. Commenting on the chances of receiving such a turnout Davis commented, "It will be difficult, but it is possible." Voting areas will be located in the various schools and the student life building.
Some Traces of Long Ago
Linger in College Hall Attic

By Cathy Blumenstock
Staff Writer

Filled with dusty mementos of another era and narrow shafts of late winter sunshine, College Hall's attic resembles the attics of many older houses with its solid oak beams and floorboards that wince when tread upon.

Unlike those of most homes, however, Montclair State's attic does not contain trunkfuls of outmoded clothes, great-grandma's rocking chair or rickety odds and ends of sentiment which simply cannot be discarded, although they would make a nice haul for the trash man. Rather, its unusual occupants include an ancient football scoreboard, sets of assorted props and crumbling remnants of football's days at the college, a huge wooden wheel, similar to those seen in amusement park shooting galleries, participated in a carnival of the past and will perhaps one day fight once again, if anyone remembers it.

Half a propeller rests against the northern wall and farther along the floor lies part of a wing, a wheel, the other wing—none of which will ever rise to challenge the wild blue yonder again. In its more glorious youth, the plane was used in an aviation training program, during the years when Montclair State housed the entire school, including a gym at the eastern end, library at the west, classroom and office space in between.

ACCORDING TO Joe McGinty, head of MSC's maintenance department, the attic was partially modernized six or seven years ago. "At that time," he recalled, "heating ducts were installed and a lot of the more interesting things were taken out."

In the circular window on the side of the building facing Russ Hall, McGinty said, was a huge clock which played music on the hour. Now, in his opinion, the attic contains few objects of any interest to students.

BUT ATOP one file sits a small graying stack of papers. Brittle and musty, there is no date, but one can guess at their age by reading, in part, the announcement "to high school seniors... take a look... at New Jersey Teachers College at Montclair... a beautiful suburban campus of 78 acres... a coed student body of 1000... total tuition and fees: $135 per school year..."

Returning from the dust and memories, one can only sigh nostalgically for those good old days.
Too Many Questions

Next week students will be asked to vote on the proposed All-College Governance plan. Unfortunately, as matters now exist, there are too many unresolved questions for the MONTCLARION to offer its support for the proposal.

To begin with, the goals of the board are not well defined. Supposedly it would deal with problems which encompass the entire college community, while not infringing upon the rights of other campus organizations, namely the SGA. The only problem is that there isn't much the SGA handles that wouldn't fall under the All-College Governance sphere of influence. This being the case we cannot see the board having anything to rule on without facing the SGA.

Representation on the board is also questionable. Although positions are provided for the various schools there are no specified openings to be filled by dorm or commuting students. Instead, we find six spaces to be filled on an "at large" basis, which could conceivably create a bloc on the board. Also, the SGA would not be represented thus eliminating an established structure for student representation.

However, be that as it may, there will be voting held on the proposal next week. According to its own guidelines, the All-College Governance Board must receive a turn out of at least 30% of the student body or it is automatically defeated. Knowing that the participation of the average MSC student is somewhat less than enthusiastic, we doubt the board will receive the required amount. But for those who do vote we hope their ballots will be negative, for the board would only serve to duplicate the efforts of the SGA while reducing student participation.

Congrats, Cagers

Normally a victory on the basketball court wouldn't warrant our attention, however last week's defeat of Fairleigh Dickinson University was special in a number of ways. It marked MSC's debut at Madison Square Garden. Our college is finally coming up in the sports world.

As for the game itself, congratulations must be paid to all those who participated. Coach Ollie Gelston's cagers, while not having the best of seasons, were still good enough to defeat the Knights, 57-55, the second victory in the last twenty years over FDU.

Although basketball is a team effort, individuals who exhibit skill and expertise demand recognition. Such an individual is Phil Baccarella, who not only scored his 1,000th point of his collegiate career last Saturday, but provided the winning margin with a layup and a foul shot in the final five seconds of the game.

With such efforts, MSC should look forward to a successful second-part of the basketball season.

Guest Spot

Jersey's Identity Crisis

By Dean Britnik
Political Science, '74

Somehow it is wrong with the news media when an election can go by with so little notice. The election of a new mayor in either New York City or Philadelphia is sufficient to warrant extensive news coverage. However, the realignment of the New Jersey state Legislature in the 1971 elections received little attention from the press. News coverage of the elections was so slight that many forgot that elections were to be held. Yet while the media must share some of the blame, the geographical position of New Jersey is also a source of the problem.

While New Jersey's position between New York City and Philadelphia has aided in its growth, it has also created a set of political chains for the state. It has robbed us of political identity, which has prevented a greater facing of the problems that growth brings.

SATELLITES

The cities of New York and Philadelphia have, in effect, split New Jersey into two satellites. Each metropolis exerts its own influence on surrounding areas, no matter where. The exerted influence of the two cities is great enough to extend over the entire state. The north is under the influence of New York and the southern half is influenced by Philadelphia. The result is that each half of the state has become a bedroom community to a major urban center.

The news media has largely ignored the politics of New Jersey, even though a good portion of the listeners of news broadcasts live in the Garden State.

BAD NEWS

New Jersey is not entirely ignored though when it comes to political news. The trials of former Newark mayor Hugh Addonizio and of former Jersey City mayor Thomas Whelan were widely reported. Such news is helpful to restore honesty in government, but confidence in New Jersey's political situation needs to be improved, not eroded by a constant stream of bad news.

CRISIS

New Jersey suffers from an identity crisis. The lack of media coverage has left its problems unexamined in the news. Its position, once an asset, is now a handicap. New Jersey is still a state with problems of its own. Examined or not, the problems remain. If examined, there is a hope of solution. If ignored, they may eventually destroy not only New Jersey, but may also hasten the ruin of New York and Philadelphia.

Wes Dvorak
An Irish Monologue

It was inevitable. The killing of thirteen demonstrators in Londonderry has something to do with Irish temperament and something to do with the politics of dividing a nation. The volatility of both is indisputable.

On the nature of the Irish I recall a conversation, more nearly a monologue, with my Irish grandfather a few years ago. Pushing toward the middle of his seventh decade, he nevertheless vividly and vehemently recalled the Irish war for independence. He had observed an incident in which the Irish forced cornered British troops to dive into a canal. The Irish jumped in after them in bloodlust pursuits. My grandfather said he saw men jump that could not even swim.

DEMONSTRATORS KILLED

It is a hopeful sign, but just a half momentary flinch before renewed violence. Still, a moment's sanity could become the basis for a truce, if the moment is seized. The parties must solicit the UN to act as mediator in the dispute. If there is further violence before the parties can meet, their positions may become intractable.

At this point it would be wise for the Ulster Protestants to make generous concessions to the Catholics. Otherwise they might become the newest minority in an expanded Republic of Ireland.
Clyde B. King

Mary Jane, Assumptions And Fools

Among all the literature written concerning the usage and effects of marijuana, I have yet to read anything which tells what the Indian hemp is all about. Many of those who are doing research on the controversial plant have come up with facts which are in some cases, true, but in most cases irrelevant to what one should know about marijuana.

In most reports you'll discover that marijuana can be harmful to the body. If it were the only thing in our society that could be detrimental to our existence then a statement such as that would be substantial.

TWO ARGUMENTS

Often the question comes up as to whether or not marijuana should be legalized. One side of the argument, distinctly the left, promotes marijuana as being less harmful than alcohol and contends that marijuana is not habit forming. The other side of the dispute argues that marijuana will lead to other harmful drugs and assumes that it is dangerous to the body as well as to the mind. The trouble with all of these arguments is that they are based on assumptions, and assumptions sometimes make fools out of you and me.

However, it is not difficult to see why marijuana is such a confused subject. In a different perspective the question of marijuana should not concern legalization. The question which should be asked is what does this plant mean to a society such as ours which is economically and socially a world leader? Legalized or semi-legalized as it is now, what financial benefits does this plant hold?

M.J. Smith

Airing ‘Pet Peeves’

The editorial pages of the MONTCLARION have always revolved around the second floor of the student life building.

It always seemed rather natural. The second floor was where all the big organizations lived. The staffs knew each other well and frequently hung around in the office across the hall just as often as as their own.

Therefore, when it came time to pick the underwriters for the pages opposite the editorials, it was easy to choose someone from the second floor. They represented a wide range of natural. The second floor was where all the big organizations lived. The staffs knew each other well and frequently hung around in the office across the hall just as often as often as as their own.

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The editorial editor, James D. Hile, will be compiling "Guest Spots" and has already asked some campus members to air their pet peeves. But, "Guest Spot" was created and will be used to give anyone on the Montclair State campus a chance to have their views recognized.

Reportage

Coping With The Past

By James D. Hile
Staff Writer

When I was elected to my position as editorial editor last November, the campus was agitating about the student body administration. This subject was one of the major items of complaint last spring.

Of a total enrollment of approximately 6000 only 60% or 10% of the students wanted additional funds for publication.

The members of the student body administration were opposed or, as was more frequently the case, just didn't care. What ensued was a series of what the editorial editor, James D. Hile, will be compiling "Guest Spots" and has already asked some campus members to air their pet peeves. But, "Guest Spot" was created and will be used to give anyone on the Montclair State campus a chance to have their views recognized.

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A newspaper, perhaps more than any other media, is dependent upon, and written for, the public at large. Since the public is made up of a variety of special interest groups, a newspaper should reflect this diversity accordingly. The MONTCLARION, though a comparatively small paper, has five departments itself - news, editorial, arts, magazine and sports. This page (pages) is your five departments itself - news, editorial, arts, magazine and sports.

**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE**

Aside from purely critical reviews, brief essays or opinion columns concerning any of these areas are acceptable. In any case, if there is a group or area on campus that would be related to the arts and is not getting proper representation, now is your chance to do something about it. The door is open, come on in - second floor, student life building.

**IN 4/4 TIME**

A 15-piece orchestra with electric violins joined a rock group on the College High auditorium stage. Amplifiers and microphones thumped and whisked their way to attention as energetic Michael D'Malo, conductor, walked briskly to his podium. An intense and excited young writer whisked by exclaiming, "This is fantastic. We're not used to so much attention."

The big fuss was over a rehearsal of an original rock opera entitled "Manfred," written and adapted by William D'Andrea, MSC 1970 graduate. With a tap from the wand, Michael D'Malo, a William Paterson music major, led his musicians into a singularly haunting, romantic rock-style theme which serves as Manfred's major motif.

**EARLY EXISTENTIALIST**

The rock opera, based on the dramatic poem by Lord Byron, will be presented in Mem. Aud. on March 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. It is about an outcast who finds no meaning in life and is tortured by remorse for some mysterious crime. His dilemma is haunting, romantic rock-style theme which serves as Manfred's major motif.

**String Quartet**

The Montclair String Quartet, Montclair State's new professional ensemble in residence, will present its debut concert on Sun., Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in McEachern Recital hall. Admission is free.

According to Dr. Jerome Landsman, the group's first violinist, the quartet has been formed to bring "The vast literature of string quartet masterworks to the schools and colleges of New Jersey." The group is available throughout the state for formal concerts, clinics, and lecture-demonstrations.

The program will consist of three string quartet pieces. The first is Haydn's beautiful and forceful "Op. 76, No. 5 in D Major." Slavic melodies abound in the next piece, Dmitri Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 1." The major work of the evening is the romantic and energetic "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" by Brahms.

Dr. Landsman is a professor of music at Montclair State, Lida Todd, second violinist, is currently assistant concertmaster of the Colonial Symphony in Madison. Leon Hyman, who will play the viola, is an MSC associate professor of music.
Spring Cultural Events Calendar

CONCERTS

February 20
MONTCLAIR STRING QUARTET
Jerome Landman, lead violinist
4 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

February 23
STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Word Moore, conductor
8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

*February 29
PHI MU ALPHA-SIGMA
ALPHA IOTA CONCERT
(Benefit, Malcolm Fairfield Fund)
8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

*March 30
DORIAN WOODWIND QUARTET
Multi-Media Presentation.
Noon. Memorial auditorium.

FACULTY RECITALS

February 27
CATHERINE CARVER
BURTON, piano
4 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

April 9
BRENDA MILLER
COOPER, soprano
4 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

DANCE

*February 18
REPERTORY DANCERS
3 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

*March 15, 16, 17, 18
DRACULA
Players production
8:30 p.m. Memorial auditorium.
Matinee - March 17, 2:30 p.m.
Midnight performance March 17.

FILM FESTIVAL

Sponsored by English department in cooperation with Media Services Center. All in Memorial auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

February 17
LORD JAM (Great Britain, 1964)

March 20
BLOW-UP (Italy/Great Britain, 1966)

April 4
MIRACLE IN MILAN (Italy, 1951)

ART EXHIBITIONS

All in Sprague Library Foyer

February
PETER BARNET, Paintings
MSC Fine Arts dept.

LECTURES

February 18
WILLIAM KUNSTLER,
Civil Rights lawyer
Sponsored by CLUB
8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

February 23
DR. JOHN SHENIS,
"Greek Freedom League"
Sponsored by CINA
1 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

*SPECIAL EVENTS

February 22
BLACK ORGANIZATION FOR SUCCESS, IN SOCIETY (BOSS)
CONFERENCES
Workshops, dinner, dance

February 25
GOLDEN OLDIES, rock concert
8 p.m. Panzer Gym.

March 2, 3, 4
MANFRED, original rock opera by William D'Andrea
8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

March 18
BEACH BOYS, concert
7, 11 p.m. Panzer Gym.

-MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS-

A Classic of Historical Romance

By Deborah Lombardi
Staff Reviewer

Hal Wallis' production of "Mary, Queen of Scots," is a fast-moving film in spite of its length. It neatly compresses the lifelong rivalry of the queens of England and Scotland into two hours running time, but often at the expense of history and depth of characterization.

Most of the actors wander through the massive stone castles and rolling green countryside like guests at an Elizabethan costume ball. It is Glenda Jackson, and sometimes Vanessa Redgrave, who make this film at all interesting.

The habits of the English court are effectively overshadowed by Miss Jackson's imperious Elizabeth. Gaudily dressed to offset the queen's physical unattractiveness, she exerts her powerful personality and will all over. Mary Stuart's (played by Vanessa Redgrave) greater susceptibility to love allows her husbands to play key roles in determining her fate. Her second, Lord Darnley (Timothy Dalton), sent to Scotland by the wily Elizabeth, is an unbelievably vicious, scheming, childish coward. His successor, Lord Bothwell (Nigel Davenport), though more attractive, is also not the pillar of strength Mary thought him to be.

THE IMPERIOUS

Miss Redgrave's characterization of the young Mary as a beautiful woman who speaks before she thinks is admirable. Unlike Elizabeth, she places her love affairs above the affairs of state.

Indeed, only at her death does the impetuous Mary exhibit the strength of character that marks her as queen.

Though the performance of Miss Jackson and Miss Redgrave are effective, the cast in general seems too uncomfortable with the costumes and too awed by the authentic sets to come across as the reality Willis had set out to portray. The film is now showing at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

ONE-ACTS

Talent pays...

Music students between the ages of 16 and 25 may compete for scholarships and cash prizes in the 1972 Student Auditions sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs. Vocologists, pianists, organists, harpsists, violinists and wind instrument performers are eligible if they live or study in New Jersey. Applications are available from Mrs. George B. Stanton, 25 Fellswood Dr., Essex Fells, N.J.

Versatile vocalist...

William Browne, vocalist, will perform in concert Sun., Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. at the Newark Museum Concert Hall. Browne's program includes music from the 17th Century to present.

Music to your ears...

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with violin soloist Pinchas Zukerman will perform at Westfield High School, tonight, and Saturday at William Paterson College at 8:30 p.m. Henry Lewis, conductor.

Comic opera...

"Threepenny Opera" will be performed by the Fairleigh Dickinson University Opera Theater at the college's Becton auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m.

A master performs...

Michael Tilson Thomas will conduct the Best Symphony Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Works by Haydn and Mahler will be performed.

UP, UP AND AWAY: A new dance piece created by the New Jersey Repertory Dancers by Jean Erdman, choreographer of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," will be previewed Fri., Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in Memorial auditorium.
MSC Sabre Team Sparks
Fencers Over St. Peter's

Glen Mackey earned the gold sabre for the second time this season as Montclair State topped St. Peter's College Tuesday night, 198.

The swordsmen upped their record to 4-3 and appear to be back to their winning ways of last season in which they were undefeated. They travel to Pratt Institute on Sat., Feb. 12, for a 7 p.m. meet.

THE ELEGANT sword is awarded to the fencer who wins the decisive or 14th bout of the match, securing his side of victory. Mackey will keep the award until the next MSC triumph, unless he repeats as the 14th winner.

In analyzing the team's slow start (losing their first two meets), Mackey commented, "Graduation really hurts us bad. We lost our entire opee team. They won the North Atlantics last year."

The blond senior, who shut out his last opponent, 5-0, in the third round to win the sabre, explained that the fencing team is facing stiffer competition this season. "Our bouts are fewer, but of a higher quality," he added.

THE ENTIRE sabre team of Mackey, Carl Davis and Dave Caravan went undefeated for the first time this season, taking all nine bouts.

Captain Frank Muxillili led the foil squad with a 3-0 record, including a shutout in the second round. Junior Alex Colatella and sophomores Bob Smith and Al Melilla were each 2-1 for the epee team.

Hayek Helps Squaws
Remain Undefeated

Mary Hayek continued to lead Montclair State's women's basketball team as the Squaws downed Lehman, 55-32.

THE WIN was the fifth against no losses for Coach Cathy Paskert's quintet. MSC hosts Paterson State next Tuesday for its last home game until Feb. 29.

Miss Hayek's game high of 11 points against Lehman gives her a season total of 50. Debbie Schoen followed in the game with 10.

MSC 55
L 51

Hayek 11
Johnson 12
La Verdi 11
Macy 3
Schoen 3
Smith 9
Thompson 10
Zelman 9
Zimmer 1

Totals 11 10 32

MSC was riding high after Saturday's three-second victory over Fairleigh Dickinson, but the Indians were involved in another last minute decision Wednesday night as Trenton State topped them in the final six seconds of overtime, 58-57.

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THE INDIANS play host to Glassboro State on Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Panzer gym at 8:15.

A short jumper by forward Tom Dux sent the game into overtime. But Neil Kenney's lone basket of the night sealed the victory for Trenton.

Indians Lose

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A short jumper by forward Tom Dux sent the game into overtime, and guard Bruce Davis' layup put the hoopsters ahead by one with 57 seconds left in the overtime. But Neil Kenney's lone basket of the night sealed the victory for Trenton.

Gymnasts Vault
Over Glassboro

An outstanding effort in the vaulting event gave Montclair State's gymnastics team the edge over visiting Glassboro State, 77.02-66.53, last Monday.

THE SQUAWS, led by freshman Jan King, swept the first three places in vaulting. Miss King had the meet's high individual performance with an 8.55. Linda Monaco, an 8.45, and Chico exchange student Cindy McPherson, with an 8.1, rounded out the triumvirate.

MSC ended the meet with three out of four first places. Miss McPherson copped top honors in the uneven parallel bars with a 6.35 while sophomore Eileen Ware's 5.85 in the balance beam gave her a first in that event.

MSC 52
Glassboro 47

Hayek 11
Johnson 12
La Verdi 11
Macy 3
Schoen 3
Smith 9
Thompson 10
Zelman 9
Zimmer 1

Totals 11 10 32

Montclair (77.02) Glassboro (66.53)

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YOU DID IT: Referee points the accusing finger at back-court action while FDU and MSC cagers, with Tom Dux getting the upper hand, wait for the ball. Action occurred at game in Madison Square Garden.

MSC Knicks Knights
In the Garden, 57-55

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

NEW YORK—If milestones are something to write home about, Montclair State’s basketball team and Coach Ollie Gelston will surely be nursing cases of writers’ cramp by now.

The Indian five played their first game ever in Madison Square Garden last Saturday and upset Fairleigh Dickinson University for only the second time in the last two decades, 57-55. Not even the New York Knicks can boast of a undefeated record on the Eighth avenue court.

SUPER SUB PHIL
Baccarella came off the bench to score the winning points on a layup and a subsequent free throw. The tallies were his 999th, 1000th and 10001st points in an Indian uniform.

Afterwards, the hero commented modestly, “I was just glad I could get the 1000th point in the Garden.”

Gelston, who denied first Garden game jitters the night before, saw his squad triumph for the 99th time. He now holds a 95-28 record in five years at MSC and a 10-8 record on the season. The victory extended the Indians’ winning streak to five games.

LETTERS MAY BE FOR MILESTONES
But the Indians came up with some defense of their own and put the lid on the FDU basket the rest of the way. “Our defense is what kept us in the game,” confirmed Gelston.

Meanwhile, the MSC offense was doing its thing as forward Tom Dux converted a three-point play. FDU failed on the first of three one-and-one foul shots, any of which would have given them another chance to put the game away.

The ineptness at the charity line cost the Knights a total of six points.

With 1:18 left, the Indians’ hopes for victory received a jolt as guard Bruce Davis fouled out. He had accounted for 10 points on four field goals and two foul shots and had kept FDU’s Lee Schulman from doing any major damage.

But Baccarella hit the cords on a short jumper, and following a strategy conference, Tod McDougald penetrated Fairleigh’s defense for a layup to bring the hoosiers to within one point.

Now it was the Knights’ turn to call for time, but Tom Maxwell didn’t benefit from it as he missed a chance from the free throw line and Baccarella was there for the rebound. After another MSC time-out, the same Phil Baccarella found himself with the ball, the basket, the game and the upset.

THE LOW score was caused by the slow play as both teams played the waiting game, looking for the best shot at the basket. “We knew we wouldn’t be able to run against their defense.” Gelston commented.

“We needed patience.” They had it.

Was Montclair State lucky? Did Fairleigh just have an off day? Hardly. MSC was merely the better-than-average defense that came out on top.

By carol sakowitz
• sports scene

Some things about Montclair State College never cease to amaze me. Like the annual Student Government Association conducted circus known as the budget meeting. What else could you call a convention of a bunch of clowns trying for a piece of the SGA’s money?

And each year we find the biggest hassle concerning the budgets center around the Montclair Athletic Commission. Running true to form, but with an added twist, was last September’s budget meeting. As usual, MAC and its director William P. Dioguardi had to justify its expenditures, but the twist happened when the Legislature failed to approve the budget the first time and narrowly passed it the second time around.

It’s nice to see our representatives concerned about our welfare once a year, but what about the rest of the time? As reported in a MONTCLARION editorial last week, the MAC has two of the six student openings on the board filled. Nothing much has been done in a week’s time by the SGA legislators or the executive board as to filling the positions.

LEADERS UNAWARE
Talk with some of our student leaders, with the exception of MAC reps Vic DeLuca and Frank Bonavita, and you’ll find that they were not aware of the situation until recently. Junior class President Larry Bishop cited a “lack of communication in five letters—T.B. Lee” as the problem.

“Nobody knows what MAC is or does,” he added. A spot check in the lounge of the student life building proved the validity of Bishop’s assumption. One student unfamiliar with MAC was a physical education major.

SGA President Terry B. Lee has not made an official statement about the MAC student reps, but has passed the word about it to SGA Public Relations Director Sam Crane, instructing him to work on the problem.

STUDENTS DISINTERESTED
Crane isn’t too optimistic about finding any replacements. “Why, because there are students haven’t beaten down my door about the tuition increases so how could they be interested in the MAC Board?”

So, lest anyone accuses the MONTCLARION of being disinterested:

WANTED:
Two seniors and two sophomores, without regard to race, creed, sex, or department, to fill vacancies on the Montclair Athletic Commission to take effect the first of the month.

For volunteer work on the
WE NEED ALL THE HELP WE CAN GET: Montclair cheerleader Glenna Crockett tries for some extra assistance from Allah in the final moments of the MSC-FDU clash at Madison Square Garden. The Indians staged a come-from-behind upset victory, 57-55, proving once again that the team that prays together stays together long enough to beat Fairleigh Dickinson.

Floor Show at the Garden

Ten seconds left . . . fifteen photographers vying for top board positions and a couple of obnoxious security guards blocking most of the good shots (photographic).

Four seconds left . . . shutters set, film advanced, cameras focused.

MSC with the ball, running, passing, shooting--SCORE!

And I was on the other side of the court.

Oh well, another game . . . maybe.

—Guy D. Ball
Photography Editor

OLLIE'S BOYS HOLD COURT against "defense-less" FDU while the Indian fans—all 5000 of 'em—cheer on.

SLAPS . . . SHOOTS . . . SCORES! MSC's Tod McDougald (24) gets off a late fourth-quarter shot despite the all-out efforts of FDU's Guy Budinscak (52). McDougald's shot brought the Indians within one point, setting the stage for Phil Baccarella’s heroics.