SGA Votes To Halt Future MAC Funding

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

The legislature of the Student Government Association unanimously passed a bill requesting that no further funds be given to the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) until that organization obtains a class one charter. Robert Watson, history department rep, submitted the bill which would return MAC to the level of such organizations as the Music Organizations Commission (MOC), College Life Union Board (CLUB), Montclair, La Campana, etc.

The SGA gives MAC a large amount of money each year and has no control over their funds, Watson said at the Tuesday meeting of the legislature. "I cannot see why MAC should be treated differently than the class one organizations," he continued.

A referendum passed by the Montclair State student body in 1969 removed MAC from the ranks of the class one organizations and established an annual mandatory deduction of up to $19.50 per student. The referendum also provided MAC with an option for an additional 5 per cent in funds if needed. Watson complained that MAC, not being a class one organization, is depositing their entire funds in the Faculty-Student Co-op and the SGA has no further control over any expenditures. "The purpose of his bill, he said, was not to reduce or limit MAC's funds but to give the students more control over these funds."

A committee of students, faculty and administrators met prior to the SGA meeting on Tuesday to investigate alternative ways of funding MAC. William Dioguardi, director of athletics and chairman of MAC, complained about the "negative attitude" of the participating students. He said that the sole purpose of the meeting was to investigate alternate methods of financing MAC, not to separate that body from the SGA.

Dioguardi explained that he desires a change in funding because "the indecisiveness of each legislature gives too much instability to a program of MAC's size." His complaints refer to the fall disputes in the SGA over this point, he continued, is that if the SGA cannot handle the funds for one organization, it cannot handle the funds for other organizations.

The fact that neither Richardson nor Dioguardi came to the SGA to work out a solution to the funding problem has caused an outside committee to be another one of Watson's objections.

"We supposedly represent student interest on campus," stated SGA vice president Bill Atdal. If their interest in athletics is equivalent to one third of the funds, then MAC is entitled to these funds, he said. If this interest should shift to another area, then that organization should receive increased funds.

Ve DeLuca, another History department rep, supported the bill saying that "MAC is not on firm ground." A member of MAC, DeLuca said that he "didn't get any worth" from his membership. Another legislator...

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson Considering the Points.

At Country Club
Hike Under Study

JAMESBURG—The tuition hike is still under study by the state Board of Higher Education, the board announced at their meeting Wednesday. A spokesman for the board's finance committee said that "We don't feel we want to deal with it (the tuition increase) lightly. We feel we should give it a continued, indepth study." THE MEETING, held at the Forsgate Country Club here, brought approximately 20 students from New Jersey state colleges and Rutgers University with Montclair State being represented by Sam Crane, SGA public relations officer.

Several members of the board mentioned their dissatisfaction with the present tax structure. One member of the board, Rabbi Martin Friedman, pointed out that "Of the 60,000 students in state schools, approximately 25,000 will pay zero increase, with the type of tuition increase we have." He also said that under the tuition hike proposed by Rutgers President Dr. Edward Bloustein, although the hike would be only $60, it would extend to all students—even those whose parents' salaries were under $10,000, who would pay nothing under the board's proposal.

There are no more backs," stated Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan, reiterating that the state's total budget had risen drastically in the past four years, with no change in the tax structure.

Several members of the board mentioned their dissatisfaction with the present tax structure, calling for a state income tax.

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By Karen Quick
Staff Writer

"It is a basic human right that women should have the same opportunity as men and it is the job of higher education to provide this right," stated Evelyn Garfield of the Spanish-Italian department. Garfield, at the request of Montclair State President Thomas H. Richardson, has formed a committee to investigate charges of discrimination against women at MSC.

The committee will be composed of representatives of the administration, faculty and staff of the various schools and departments on campus. Garfield explained that their selection was based upon their concern for basic human and individual rights.

THE COMMITTEE will investigate such areas as hiring, promotion, salary equity, fringe benefits and pension plans. It will also research student counseling, maternity leaves and child care centers.

Garfield is the chairman of the New Jersey chapter of the committee of the American Association of University Professors. This committee is concerned with the status of women in two and four-year colleges and works in conjunction with similar committees at Stanford, Colgate, Harvard, Columbia and Yale.

"Higher education is not taking advantage of the intellectual ability of women," said Garfield.

To support this statement, she quoted some findings of the Women's Equity Action League. Ninety percent of the men with doctorates and 26 years in academe are full professors. For women with the same qualifications, barely half will ever be full professors.

STUDIES HAVE found that women with the same qualifications as men tend to be hired less frequently and, at a lower rank, are promoted less often and receive lower salaries. Studies have also found that women need higher marks than men to enter college.

Garfield is pleased that Richardson has asked that this committee be formed. She explained that other schools have taken similar action only after being pressured by the federal government.

Richardson stated that he has long been aware that women are discriminated against in our society. He said that this problem is not the result of "some sort of sinister plot," but that people just do not realize the seriousness of the situation.

Committee Formed

By Joanne Surwicz
Staff Writer

The dawn of Dayshift dates back to September 1970. Richard Insley, one of its original founders, says that the paper was started as an "alternative newspaper to inform the students of the political and social features in the college community that the Montclarion wasn't handling." Insley, who is no longer associated with the publication, said that the original Dayshift had been selective in printing only well written, appropriate submissions. Referring to Dayshift's new trend, Insley merely stated, "it's changed — it's different now."

Leon Varjian, who has been with Dayshift since its founding, agrees that the paper was more political last year. According to Varjian, "Dayshift has opened up to anything. People who are interested can write whatever they want. We'll print everything — no censorship."

VARJIAN SAID there is no longer an editorial staff. "It's put together by whoever feels like doing it at the time." Dayshift, funded by the Protestant Foundation of MSC, publishes all types of literary efforts about every three weeks.

Dayshift Shifts Focus

By Joanne Surwicz
Staff Writer

Montclair State College is interested in high school students on the fine points of metal work.

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GETTING OFF TO A GOOD SPARK: MSC industrial education major Don Harlow, right, instructs visiting high school students on the fine points of metal work.

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Joseph A. Schwantz, Associate Director will be interviewed on campus in Russ Hall Lounge, FRIDAY, March 10th from 9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

For further information contact:

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CLASSIFIED

MONTCLARION/Fri., March 10, 1972.
Rep Vacancies To Be Filled

By Joan Miketzuk
Staff Writer

The nine vacant legislator seats in the SGA will be filled within the week according to Terry Lee, SGA president. Students, who will be appointed to these positions by Lee, must be approved by a vote of the legislative body.

The seats vacant are: French department rep., industrial education and tech. department rep., two fine arts department reps., physical education department rep., mathematics - earth science department rep. and biology department rep.

"ORIGINALLY A lot of seats were vacant because no one ran for the positions," explained Lee.

He also pointed out that several seats were vacated because of a statutory rule that forbids a legislator his position if he has missed three consecutive meetings without a reasonable excuse.

In the past, the rule was not strictly enforced. This gave way to apathy and, as Lee said, "The situation seemed to be getting chronic."

THEREFORE, LEE put the statute into action and several legislators were forced to relinquish their positions.

"As the SGA becomes stronger this apathy should decrease," Lee commented. He added that he plans to strengthen the SGA through the reorganization of some of its functions.

Directories Delayed

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

The 1971-72 Montclair State student directory fell victim to a series of mishaps which delayed its arrival at MSC.

Bill Asdal, vice-president of the Student Government Association, explained that the task of alphabetizing the listing of students in the directory took weeks. "It's a legitimate delay," said Asdal who explained that Alpha Phi Omega does most of this job.

Wendy Gillespie, SGA treasurer, said that this job was not completed until mid-October.

Further delay was incurred when objections were raised that the faculty was not given a chance as to whether their names appeared in the directory, as were the students. Gillespie complained that the faculty waited for months before raising their objections. Among their objections was a belief that the directories are sold as mailing lists, she continued. The copy for the directory was not mailed to the printers in Texas until early December and there were no faculty members listed, she said.

A third delay was the result of confusion over the advertising in the directory. When the product was finally completed, it was shipped from Texas in early February and has not yet arrived at MSC. Asdal affirmed that no confirmation of shipment was sent to the SGA but he does not know what happened to the directories.

The student directory is printed at no cost to the student body, Asdal said. Local and national advertising meet the expenses of the book.

Last year's directories were distributed in early February but the new one will be distributed this week.

Co-op Gives Second Chance

By Donna Lee Goldberg
Staff Writer

Double your pleasure, double your fun should be the theme in the Loser's Lottery sponsored by the Brookdale Student Cooperative (Co-op). The lottery is limited to the New Jersey segment of the college population.

By Joan Miketzuk
Staff Writer

As the SGA becomes stronger this apathy should decrease," Lee commented. He added that he plans to strengthen the SGA through the reorganization of some of its functions.

When the legality of the Loser's Lottery was questioned, Asdal reported. "We checked into this matter. Since there is no cost involved and the people who sold the ticket in, there is no need for a license. No one can win twice on one ticket because a winning lottery ticket must be submitted to the State lottery commission." The enthusiasm for the Loser's Lottery is surprising, I'm very optimistic," the director said. "Since we have only had two drawings since Feb. 23. The lottery is held Wednesday to give students a chance to submit their tickets on Monday or Tuesday night. Even the construction men come in for the Loser's Lottery," she added smiling.

So far, no one has gone on to win in the state lottery from the Loser's Lottery. The idea, suggested by a letter writer, originated in a local candy store.

CCP Interest Declines

By Kathy Blumenstock
Staff Writer

"What we had this year was a clear decline in general interest," said Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for academic affairs, in commenting on the Campus Community Program (CCP).

ACCORDING to Heilbronner the program "almost collapsed" this year, a situation "possibly due to the fact that many of our students graduated, leaving a lot of time-consuming organization to do," he continued.

However, Heilbronner and one of the program's students, Nancy DeGrasia, worked together to revive the former interest in CCP, hoping to keep alive the effort in which, Heilbronner explained, "A course is not so much an attempt to acquire a grade as it is an exchange of ideas."

Some of the non-credit offerings, he said, evoked a greater level of real participation and enthusiasm on the part of both faculty and students than did those courses for credit.

"ALTHOUGH the work was demanding, those involved did it out of a desire to learn, not because they had paid for something," remarked Heilbronner. He said the courses concerned with an indepth study of an area such as Marxism seemed to have more appeal than those dealing with more momentary issues.

Asked his reaction to the program's overall progress, Heilbronner replied, "Looking at the number of people enrolled does not by any means serve as a measure of success or failure. The key lies in the success of courses generated by student interest."

"AS OF now, we do plan to continue CCP next year," he said. "We hope to remain flexible in allowing try-outs of courses to see how well received they are, and to be as experimental and exploratory as possible." Richard Insley, a student who is one of CCP's coordinators, was unavailable for comment.

Directory of the Week

By Doris Asdal
Director of the Student Cooperative

"As of now, we do plan to continue CCP next year," he said. "We hope to remain flexible in allowing try-outs of courses to see how well received they are, and to be as experimental and exploratory as possible."

"LIMITING THE Loser's Lottery to tickets sold here, keeps it within the group," commented Asdal. She added that "the lottery helps education. For example, 5 per cent on each ticket sold by the Co-op goes back to it. If someone wins it money also goes back to the Co-op. Various projects have had money advanced at MSC by the Co-op such as the lights at Sprague field and $50,000 for the new student union building. When a student wins it can help pay for school expenses."

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New Security Force Planned

By Joan Miketzuk
Staff Writer

“My goal is to have a very strong crime prevention unit,” said Keith Kaufman, the new director of campus security at a conference with student leaders of the SGA and the MONTCLARION last week.

At the meeting called by Dr. Allan Morehead, executive vice president and provost, Kaufman related his plans for a campus police unit similar to operation to a municipal police department.

THE CAMPUS patrolmen would have to fit certain qualifications of age, height, weight, vision and physical fitness.

A training program will be offered to those people presently serving as security guards who wish to qualify for the campus patrolmen unit. The same program will also be offered to those people recruited for the positions.

The new police force will “not happen overnight,” said Kaufman. “It will take a lot of recruiting.”

UNTIL THE police force goes into action, the campus will rely on the Montclair Police Department to investigate and follow-up crimes.

Throughout the conference, Kaufman stressed the need for open communication with the student body. “If we don’t know about any incidents happening on campus, we can’t do anything about them,” he said.

He also asked that students who are victims of theft or need assistance should call the security unit at 933-5222. Service will be available there 24 hours a day.

KAUFFMAN, a former state trooper, said that he will reorganize the security department, dividing it into two sections.

The safety department which will be headed by Joseph Daly, former director of security, will be concerned with fire safety, prevention and investigation.

The security department will take on the tasks of crime prevention and investigation. The head of this department will be named in the near future, said Kaufman.

KAUFFMAN REMARKED that he saw Montclair State as a “bustling city” and that “there is a definite need to elevate the security program to keep in concert with this bustling city.”

Kaufman said, “I will still use the student patrol (the yellow jackets) and I think that their tasks and responsibilities could be escalated.”

The former director of public safety in Camden, N.J. remarked that there seemed to be only a small percentage of students responsible for the criminal incidents occurring on campus. However, “we will make war on them,” he added.

KAUFFMAN also cited the problem of people not associated with MSC gaining entrance to the school and its buildings.

When questioned by Terry Lee, SGA president, about the distribution of parking tickets, Kaufman said, “We should not emphasize the quantity of tickets, but the quality.” He cited the violation of the student who parks in front of a fire hydrant as being more serious than that of one who parks in a faculty space.

Kaufman also plans a more consistent schedule as to which lots are restricted and when they will be off-limits to the student population. Investigations are underway on the flow of traffic with the goal of establishing ways to make travel through the campus smoother.

“OUR EFFORTS are designed to provide a safe and secure environment to study and take part in extracurricular activities,” Kaufman explained.

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Beach Boys Bombard MSC

By Bill Gibson
Staff Writer

"You want to hear Jumpin' Jack Flash? Come on now, we're better than the Stones. Jagger gets up there, screams, swivels his hips, and you people go wild. Hell, I'm sexier than the whole group put together."

That's the claim of Mike Love, who, along with the rest of the Beach Boys, will bring the California sound to MSC on March 18 in two CLUB sponsored concerts in Panzer Gym at 8 and 10 p.m. Brian Wilson has not yet ended his self-imposed exile from public life and will not appear at the concert.

Despite Brian's absence from the stage, his aura still permeates the atmosphere. It was Brian who in 1962 created the California sound—an urban folk music. Through Brian, it has developed from a fun type of music to the advanced stages of serious rock, always maintaining that particular quality which distinguishes the music as 'pure rock, always maintaining that musical identity which has been together for 3 years, will participate. It may range from hand clapping and foot stomping to an undercurrent of "oooweeeeing" to the tune of "Fun, Fun, Fun" for an hour after the concert. The Beach Boys have been one of the few groups to remain from the early years of rock and roll. They recently did an anniversary show in Los Angeles celebrating their ten years together. Love quickly added, "Remember, that's from way back when you were the teeny boppers."

SMILE!" The Beach Boys, the original inventors of the California Sound, will perform live in concert at MSC on March 18 at 8 and 10 p.m. in Panzer gym.

Despite the release of their newest album, "Surf's Up," it is the gold numbers which have something to remember," he concluded.

The freshman class is sponsoring a benefit concert. Admission is 50c. Dobrowolski expects "a good turn-out for the March of Dimes benefit. Dobrowolski then spoke to the members of the "March of Dimes" of East River College, and he suggested that they perform at MSC. "Their "Sing Out Nutley," a 40 member group, which has been together for 3 years, will provide the music. "They're college and high school students from 17 to 21," explained Dobrowolski. "The group and they agreed to donate the money to the "March of Dimes." To all of us it is very important to see a "One Last Call," will be held Fri., March 13 and 14 in the student life building. Tickets, $4.50 and $3.50, will be limited to two per SGA card with first preference to current students. Only 2000 tickets for each performance.

WNET 13 FEATURES SPECIALS

The exotic fiction of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. will be brought to television for the first time in the drama "Waiting for Godot and Timbuktu — A Space Fantasy," specially written by Vonnegut for NET Playhouse. The drama will be aired Mon., March 13 at 8 p.m.

Vivian Pickles stars as the famed dancer "Isadora Duncan," filmed by Ken Russell for the NET Playhouse Biography series Thurs., March 9 at 8:30 p.m.

REFRESHING AND TIMELY

James Whitmore, with no makeup and few props, will recreate the mannerisms and wit of Will Rogers, America's beloved philosopher-cowboy, tonight at 8 p.m. on channel 2. A typical Will Rogerism: "When Congress makes a joke, it’s a law. When they make a law, it’s a joke."

ART SHOWS

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has an unusually timely collection of photos, "Behind the Bamboo Curtain," on exhibit now.

Sculpture and paintings by Joseph Shannon of Columbia University will be on display in the foyer of Sprague library for the month of March.

FIRST MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE

Players will present the classic thriller "Dracula" in Memorial auditorium on March 15, 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. and on March 17 at 2:30 p.m. and midnight. Tickets at the box office, lobby of the student life building, and sell for $7 for students and $15 for others. Tickets are selling fast so reserve seats before the performance.

Theater Buffs

Travel to NY
The Fault, Dear Terry

Men at some time are masters of their fate: The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves...

"Julius Caesar"
Act I, Scene ii

Last week the Montclarion published SGA President Terry Lee's "State of the SGA" message. In it he blamed "an unworkable structure" for the lack of effectiveness demonstrated by his administration. We believe that Lee should look elsewhere for a scapegoat.

What is lacking in the SGA this year is strong leadership, not student power or influence. An uncooperative college administration has been held responsible much too often for problems that exist simply because SGA officials do not move quickly enough to settle them.

Lee should not have waited for history reps Bob Watson and Vic DeLuca to take the initiative in the War Memorial Board situation. This issue, in which $25,000 of the students' money is at stake, has been a question mark since last September. It is Lee's responsibility to exercise leadership in this and all other issues of importance.

A complete revamping of the SGA will not fill the post of vice-president of external affairs, a position within the student government that Lee has apparently chosen to leave vacant since last year's near-strike. It is no one's fault but his own that this opening still exists.

The SGA needs leadership if it is to serve the students on a more-than-adequate level and solve their problems. We think Lee should look toward himself for some of the solutions.

The Decline Of Dayshift

Within the past year or two, numerous newspapers and publications have appeared on campus, among them the popular underground paper, Dayshift. The Montclarion welcomed this competition for such rivalry is part of the newspaper business. In fact, both publications often provided each other with stories, as the Montclarion was the subject of many articles in Dayshift and vice versa.

Unfortunately, since Richard Insley has stepped down as its editor, Dayshift seems to have lost its importance as an outlet of student sentiment. Its demise may be attributed to the fact that no one really knows who is running the paper and that its new staff has obviously permitted it to lapse. It is not in our stars but in ourselves.

We regret the failure of Dayshift to maintain the enthusiasm it demonstrated in the past and would like to see it regain the status it had under Insley.

The Fault, Dear Terry

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We regret the failure of Dayshift to maintain the enthusiasm it demonstrated in the past and would like to see it regain the status it had under Insley.
It's Thursday--Here We Are

By David Berger
Lecture Chairman
College Life Union Board

When President Richard M. Nixon announced his plans to visit China, there was, of course, an infinite number of questions raised as to the motivation and validity of such an undertaking. The American public in general soon became bewildered over the varying opinions found in an overwhelming barrage of editorial comment.

Many wondered as to exactly what Nixon was intending to accomplish by his trip to China. Was it merely to initiate some form of international diplomatic relationship? Was it to attempt to settle the war in Southeast Asia or to gain the support of a Communist nation? Or rather was it a means by which Nixon could gain support in this election year? It was questions of this nature which led me to a number of conclusions about this matter.

As of late, the President has accomplished several things which seem to have a certain degree of significance because of their timeliness. His recent stand on the present economic policies of the United States is indicative of this line of thinking. Also, an announcement of extensive troop withdrawals from Vietnam, which is probably the lowest draft call in months and, most recently, a trip to China, could definitely improve the President's public image.

Perhaps the President has come to a rather rude awakening concerning his public image.

Guest Spot

What's Next, Mr. Nixon?

By David Berger
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Letters

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

M. J. Smith

'Sorry, You'll Have to Call--'

The phone rang for the twentieth time yesterday. And it was my turn to answer it, "MONTCLARION. May I help you?"

"Would you please connect me to Dr. Peter Low in the Chinese department?"

"I'm afraid you'll have to call 893-4000."

"Isn't this Montclair State College?"

"Yes . . ."

"Well, can't you . . ."

"I'm sorry but this is the student newspaper not the college's switchboard."

"This is the number the operator gave me."

WRONG NUMBER

"Yes, I know. But you see, the operators are working cheap."

"Can't you switch me over to the Chinese department?"

"No, I'm sorry but this is an outside line. It's not connected to the college's central circuit."

"What was that number again?"

"893-4000."
Wood Aims to Put USSR in its Place

By Donna Lee Goldberg
Sports Writer

"To Russia with love" might be the words inscribed on the shot put that Denise Wood, senior physical education major and science minor will throw on March 17, 1972 in Richmond, Virginia at the USA-USSR dual meet. She views this rare opportunity to compete against the Russians "as a real educational experience." She plans to film and analyze them. She stated, "I’ll compete and want to do well, but my primary thing is to learn."

Preparation for the upcoming event started when Wood got involved in track and field events as a high school student in Hale, don where she lives. She was competing in a high school match when Dr. Richard Willing, that time an MSC track coach, saw her performance. At that time Willing was an AAU coach and needed another girl for the upcoming AAU meet. Wood confessed to some shyness at coming state AAU meet. Wood first, but eventually went in to needed another girl for the upcoming track meet where she lives. She was to do well, but my primary thing is to learn." She related and explained that she "reads and studies sport psychology, nutrition, technique, aerodynamics and physics to help myself," she summed this up by saying that "It’s pretty scientific, it’s a matter of physics throwing the eight-pound-13-ounce metal ball, bracing your foot against the four-inch brace, and using the seven-foot-circle to the best advantage."

Qualification for the Russian meet came after competition in national indoor and outdoor AAU meets and national college meets. Wood’s been hitting the standards to qualify since 1968. Most recent is the Indoor AAU National Track and Field Championship which gave her the chance to be on the USA team which was picked there. She came in second with a 47½”. This competition has made Wood a well-traveled girl. She has been to Colorado, Texas, Ohio, Illinois and California.

Though she has been competing for a while in AAU meets, this dual meet is a high point for Wood. She will leave on March 13 for Richmond and train for four days. According to Wood, "It is very unusual that we get a meet with the Russians."

Another reason that this meet will be important for Wood is because she will have a coach to help her in person. The coach is Dr. Harmon Brown whom Wood terms as "one of the best US field coaches." Besides coaching herself, she’s been getting advice through the telephone.

Naturally, the topic of the Munich Olympic games crept into their talk. Blond-haired Wood was a bit hesitant to talk about them, "After all," as she said, "You never know what’s going to happen." The Olympic games have special standards that she must try to reach. Nobody has reached them so far, but Wood still keeps her eyes open and her arm moving. A more definite goal at this time is that she would like to teach aerodynamics and physics to students.

She works the entire year only on the throwing events with a net score of 7.20. Experienced opponents. Vaulting did the job, throwing a vault of 450 7th Ave. (34th St.) NYC 212 594 1970 & 695 2611.

Athletics - Man's Final Dominion

By Carla Capizzi

Women’s Lib may be making waves in business and politics, but as far as sports go, it’s still pretty much a man’s world. Both on the high school and college levels, females trying out for varsity sports are being KO’d before they can even get into the ring.

Their only handicap is their sex. Over in Basking Ridge, however, a high school sophomore — male — has made his school JV wrestling team, despite the fact that he is totally blind.

A strange sort of double standard exists in sports. The blind wrestler is admired for his courage in overcoming his handicap. Yet a teenage girl who tries to break into a previously male-dominated sport is not only denied the opportunity but usually regarded as an overgrown tomboy and made the butt of a lot of jokes.

The boys on the team will accept a girl player “as long as she’s good.” Only the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) has ruled thumbs down. Their regulations specify that varsity sports are for boys only.

Seldin’s suit points out that in non-contact sports, such as tennis, sex is ‘‘as irrelevant a factor as is race, religion, national origin, political beliefs or hair color.’’ Irrelevant as a factor as sex may be, it has kept Seldin off the team for two years.

It has also barred Chris Palmer from Tenafly’s track team. He has clocked times of six seconds for the 50-yard dash and 13 seconds for the 120-yard dash, but for the time being, Palmer has to content with starting a girls’ team.

At Upsala College, things looked good for senior Linda Kor- nan. Baseball coach Don Walker was going to “give her every opportunity to earn a spot on the team that I give the men.” Now it looks like the Livingston girl won’t even get to warm the bench, thanks to a National Collegiate Athletic Association ban on women in intercollegiate sports. It’s about time the venerable institution of sports was liberated (did you hear that, Ms. Steinem?) and modernized. Its stand on women is several generations behind the times. Are liberated (did you hear that, Ms. Steinem?) and modernized. Its stand on women is several generations behind the times. Are

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