State College and Rutgers representatives from Montclair agreed to hold a special meeting datebook-University on March 28, the Staff Writer

By James D. Hile

After listening to student representatives from Montclair State College and Rutgers University on March 28, the state assembly's Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee has agreed to hold a special meeting on the proposed $250 tuition hike.

This decision came after a lengthy discussion on the issue threatened to delay the hearing from other scheduled speakers. Assemblyman Joseph L. Fante (D-Hudson), vice-chairman of the committee, moved to hold a special session on the problem. His motion was accepted by the 11 committee members. No date has been set for that special session.

Meeting in a basement lounge in the capital building, the committee heard testimony from three students: Steve De Micco, representing Rutgers undergraduates, Pamela Byers of the Rutgers Graduate Student Association and Sam Crane from the Montclair State Student Government Association (SGA).

INTERVIEWED BEFORE the hearing, De Micco outlined his strategy. "We intend to discuss the tuition issue not in terms of statistics but philosophically," he said. A five-page report distributed to the committee conveyed his approach. Its major points concentrated on a student's ability to pay the hike as well as tuition alternatives. It also included contradictory statements of Ralph A. Dungan, chairman of Higher Education and Governor William T. Cahill. The report quotes Dungan as saying that if a proper tax legislation is found he would be "happy to roll back the cost of tuition." Yet, the report quotes Cahill as saying that once the tuition hike is "effectuated, a rollback is not feasible."

After De Micco's report, Crane, SGA public information officer, presented a statement in the form of several probing questions. He asked if the $7 million now earmarked for aid to private schools should not be used to ease the $12 million deficit responsible for the tuition hike. He also questioned whether the 80% increase was in keeping with "the spirit of the wage-price guidelines set by the federal government." He concluded his remarks by stating that the Board of Higher Education "didn't come close" to meeting the needs of the students.

BYERS RELATED the plight of graduate students. She stated that most are married and can barely meet present education costs. She pointed out that the tuition hike affects grad students more dramatically than undergraduates. "We are not faced with the 80% increase the undergraduates have, but a hike of over 118%," she said. The report quotes average costs rising from the present $440 to $960 per year.

After their presentations, the student representatives were questioned by the committee. The major point of dispute revolved around the students' ability to pay. The assemblymen asked who should make up the $12 million gap if the students could not. Assemblyman Joseph Chinnici (R-Cape May) asked "While I co-sponsored the resolution opposing the present tuition hike, don't you think that some increase is necessary?" Chinnici said that "giveaway" programs, such as welfare and higher education, are hitting the middle-class the hardest. He challenged the students to propose alternate financing techniques which would not affect it.

Since other speakers were scheduled and the allotted fifteen minute presentation period had expired, L. Fante proposed to hold a special hearing on the tuition hike. "I believe what we heard here today warrants a closer examination than we can afford it now," he said.

De Micco and Crane appeared to be elated over the results. Both expressed hope that the meeting was the beginning of better understanding and cooperation between the assembly and students.

Grad Leader Hopeful

By Carol Giordano

TRENTON — "I'm hopeful that we'll get a favorable response," commented Pam Byers, Rutgers Graduate Student Association president, following the March 28 meeting of the state legislature's appropriations committee. At a brief interview outside the committee's basement meeting room in the state capitol building, Byers added, "I was encouraged by the concern shown by the legislators' questions."

Tuition at Rutgers' graduate school has been increased from $440 to $960 per year. Byers testified before the committee that this 118.2% hike is "more than we can bear," since most graduate students receive little or no parental support or are married and face family responsibilities of their own.

A STATEMENT prepared for the committee by De Micco of the Rutgers Student Government Association stated that a proposed $10 million financial aid package includes $1 million for graduate students. Byers explained that this is really "part of the payroll" since it pays students for teaching assistantships, positions which affect only about 10% of graduate students, she said.

She went on to say that fellowships had been given to graduate students through the National Defense Act, but the bill ran out this year.

According to De Micco's statement, "The $73 million of New Jersey's full time graduate and professional students must leave the state" because of a lack of space, making it worthwhile for continued study. Byers said during the meeting that "the number of graduate schools in New Jersey has begun to climb but we have a long way to go."
Student Seeks Local Office

By Diane Forden

"The most important thing is to get students to register," according to J. C. Biggins, a 19-year-old candidate for the Town Commission of Montclair and a political science student attending evening courses at Montclair State College.

Biggins is anxious to solicit the student vote for his campaign, stating that the support of the young is important and without it "we might as well pack up all the idealistic, political fervor of 1968."

The soft-spoken, intense young candidate believes that relations between the college and the community are growing and that "both must be attuned to what the other is doing. The town board meetings are open," he said, "and there should definitely be more student input and 'both must be attuned to what the other is doing. The town board meetings are open,'" he said, "and there should definitely be more student input and community relations between the college and town board meetings are open," he said, "and there should definitely be more student input and the community are growing and "both must be attuned to what the other is doing. The town board meetings are open," he said, "and there should definitely be more student input and 'both must be attuned to what the other is doing. The town board meetings are open,'" he said, "and there should definitely be more student input and".

BIGGINS ALSO noted that many students at MSC are unaware that they are able to register and vote in the town of Montclair. "The ignorance of municipal politics is astounding," he declared, "and not just among students, but among most townspeople. Although the town elections don't appear glamorous, they are the most important for this is the level where you can really have an impact." Students are able to register until March 30, and, if necessary, Biggins is willing to provide transportation to town hall.

The cost of public education and the tax structure in New Jersey is a high priority item in Biggins' campaign. He also advocates an immediate freeze on the local property tax and the institution of a state income tax which he feels will be more progressive.

In a statement issued in February, Biggins said that "the public education is constitutionally an 'animal of the state.' I believe that the high quality of public education is dependent upon the local control of schools...and that the state assumption of educational finances assures the tax payer that an expensive, cumbersome, inefficient and unresponsive state bureaucracy will emerge." Biggins also regards the state sales tax as inefficient as it "takes the greater part of the small man's money than it does the rich man's. The burden is harder on the poor man."

As A Town commissioner, the student-candidate would also like to institute other plans. One goal is the immediate institution of some 'formal type of communication between the Town Commission and the electorate. "We need a continuous communication," Biggins stated, "and not just contact from election to election."

Biggins also advocates consumer protection on a local level. He noted that consumer fraud, such as incredible interest rates, can be rectified through a well-organized partnership between the state and the local government. Information can be attained by the local levels and state power used to rectify the situation. Biggins declared that such a program had been proposed by the state to the town but Montclair did not respond.

Biggins would like to maximize citizen participation in the consumer program by instituting two committees. A Montclair Consumer Complaint Bureau would be a citizens group responsible for soliciting complaints and compiling data and a Montclair Consumer Action Council would decide the best methods for dealing with a complaint.

"We could cut through a lot of red tape and facilitate the job of state officials through such a program," Biggins emphasized.

The election is May 9 and Biggins will be competing with 20 other candidates for one of five available positions on the commission. He is optimistic about his chances, however, and confident of support of the students at MSC.

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Office Plans Ok'd

By Joanne Surowicz
Staff Writer

The Student Policy Board unanimously accepted a proposal for deciding student office allocations in the new Student Center at a meeting on March 23. Drawn up by a sub-committee and amended during general discussion, the final draft consists of five parts. Section one stipulates that office space will be allocated by an evaluation of the organizations based on a point system. Main areas of evaluation will be: student organization, necessity, who the student organization serves and how the student organization serves. The clubs with the highest points will receive primary consideration. Voting will be done subjectively by the individual members of the Policy Board.

In section two, the "Student Center Policy Board reserves the right to allocate all student office space in the Student Center and its annexes. The Board also reserves the right to change its decisions regarding the allocation of student office space pending a period of appeal."

The rights of the student organizations to appeal the Board's decisions are listed in section four. Non-allocation of office space can be appealed and re-assignment of space can be requested by the clubs.

Section five indicates that applications for space in the Student Center will be made available to all campus organizations each spring.

The Student Policy Board, consisting of ten students, an administrator and a faculty member, was formed last year by an ad hoc committee of the Student Government Organization.

To Decide Allocations

To Decide Allocations

Publisher Is Grad Speaker

By Donna Lee Goldberg
Staff Writer

The New York Times president and publisher, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, will address the class of 1972 at commencement exercises on May 29. Sulzberger, whose paper was the first to break the story of the Pentagon Papers, will speak on "Freedom of the Press and the Pentagon Papers."

Sulzberger has held his current position since 1963, when he replaced his brother-in-law, Orvil E. Dryfoos, upon his death.

SULZBERGER'S JOURNALISTIC career began when he was a Times cub reporter covering local events. He wrote for the Milwaukee Journal in 1953 but returned to The Times a year later. He worked on the foreign desk and overseas in London, Paris and Rome until the mid-fifties. Sulzberger then switched to the administrative posts of assistant to the publisher and, later, assistant treasurer before he assumed his present post.

Sulzberger served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific and the Korean War. He graduated from Columbia University in 1951 with a double major in English and history.

CLUB to Host Rights Leader

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a leading exponent of civil rights, will speak at a club-sponsored lecture on Fri., April 7, at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium. Abernathy rose to national prominence during the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott of 1955-56. Since that time he has engaged in numerous non-violent protests against segregation and discrimination and has been jailed many times. He was a close associate and advisor of the late Martin Luther King Jr., and following King’s assassination, succeeded him as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The conference was an outgrowth of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which Abernathy helped found. With headquarters in Atlanta, it conducts its work in behalf of civil rights through representatives across the nation.

Formerly a minister in Alabama, Abernathy has served as pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta since 1965. Admission will be 50 cents for Montclair State students.

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Red Tape Bandages Aid Team

By Joan Mietzuk
Staff Writer

Bob Weimer and Ted Olde have found out what red tape is like at Montclair State since they attempted to form a first aid team on campus.

The need for a team has become apparent over the past few months. Among the accidents requiring first aid were:

- a construction worker had a heart attack and died because there was no one to administer first aid and the municipal ambulance took 45 minutes to arrive.

- an auto accident occurred in the old freshman lot and the injured victim had to wait half an hour for an ambulance without first aid or treatment.

"THAT UPSET the SGA," Olde commented and pointed out that the SGA was discussing the possibilities of funding the team and purchasing a campus ambulance although no actual bill has been proposed.

"The administration was for us," said Weimer. "We even had the approval of Dean Blanton and the security force. What knocked us down was the medical staff."

The staff had questioned the liability of the team in cases where the injured person might claim the first aid administered was harmful instead of beneficial or comforting, Weimer said.

"Too many people would think that they (the medical staff) were incapable of doing their jobs," he concluded.

HOWEVER, OLDE stressed, "We are not saying that they are incompetent."

Weimer also added, "We would only be a supplement to the medical staff. We would only maintain the victims until transportation arrived." Olde pointed out that if the campus had its own ambulance, victims would be at a hospital in less than half the time it presently takes waiting for the municipal ambulances.

He continued, "They're (Newark State and Rutgers/Newark) more concerned with saving someone's life than being sued."

Other legalities have blocked the formation of a first aid team. "The medical staff wanted us to have the (Good Samaritan) law evaluated by an attorney and submit it to the state attorney general," Weimer explained.

WIEIMER, a business administration major, noted that squads have been funded and are in full operation at Newark State and Rutgers/Newark.

Olde, also a business administration major, pointed out that he and Weimer had started their battle more than a year ago and, if they had obtained the necessary support, MSC "would have been the first state school with a first aid team."

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They’re Off And Running

Ah, spring is here!!
With the blooming of flowers, the housecleaning and the cooing of mosquitoes who would think the SGA would hold elections. Yes, once again the presidency, vice-presidency, secretary and treasurer positions are up for grabs.

The coming campaign promises to be no different than ones in years past, with the normal quota of smear tactics and accusations of misconduct. We hope that after viewing the results of last year’s bloodbath, the presidential hopefuls will refrain from such action.

What should hold the attention of the candidates and the student electorate as well, are the issues involved with the SGA and its future. Such problems as the ultimate allocation of the War Memorial fund, MAC appropriations, All-College Governance and SGA power are of great importance.

They’re off and running. We wish them all the best of luck and hope they will stick to the issues and not resort to the kind of tactics more characteristic of children than of supposedly mature college students.

Exposing The Illogical

Well it finally appears that someone is listening to student pleas against the tuition hike. The action by the Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee to hold a special session to hear representatives from the state colleges and Rutgers is a very hopeful sign.

However, we would warn that the roughest test still lies ahead. Although the letter writing campaigns have made many state assemblymen and senators endorse anti-tuition resolutions, they have not changed the thinking behind the hike.

A case in point is the stand taken by Assemblyman Joseph Chinnici (R-Cape May). Although he supported the Yates tuition resolution, he believes that some increase is necessary. He supports the hike, although he recognized that some increase was necessary. He supports the hike, although he recognized that some increase was necessary. He supports the hike, although he recognized that some increase was necessary.

They’re also having their education financed by their parents, who are part of the middle-class. Undergraduates are having their education financed by their parents, who are part of the middle-class. Undergraduates are having their education financed by their parents, who are part of the middle-class. Undergraduates are having their education financed by their parents, who are part of the middle-class.

And Running

The situation gets worse when you look at the effect this program will have on the job market and the outside world. This country just doesn’t have the room for millions of teachers, administrators, engineers and plumbers, masons and electricians.

This brings us to the absolute sin of millions of students spending four years at a college or university only to find themselves slogging french fries, or stacking cans, or selling Good Humors to the neighborhood kids because they haven’t been educated the way they’ve got and have no other training.

One-third of the students who entered the universities on open admissions have dropped out. This is to be expected. Those who dropped out are the students with the courage to admit that college isn’t really for them and they aren’t really for college.

They will soon realize that money comes just as easy in certain jobs without that piece of paper as it does in jobs requiring it.

A MONSTER
The absolutely horrifying thought comes when one discovers that the administrators who thought up this whole thing are pleased with the monster they have created.

All I can say is, keep that monster buried in your own yard before a PhD isn’t even worth the paper it’s written on.

One Unchained Monster

By Joan Miketzuk

Staff Writer

Something has happened to the basic college institution in the past year. It may be one of the most drastic reforms in college education to come along in decades and it may eventually shake the whole collegiate foundation of the country.

However, it happened so quietly and unobtrusively that not too many people paid very much attention. In any case, the change has left its mark.

New York City universities made the move to open admissions last year with the obvious intention of supplying everyone, regardless of race, income, or level of education or intelligence with a college education. Many people foresaw a rush on the campus of black and Puerto Rican students. However, two-thirds of the students applying under open admissions have been white.

LOSEING POWER

Regardless, the inevitable is happening: the college education is losing its power. Open admissions now make it possible for people who do not want to face the business world and job market yet, to bury their heads in the sand and glide by for another four years, not doing much of anything except avoiding flunking out of school.

Courses are being watered down to suit the mentality of these poorer students who would be better off and happier with a higher paying blue-collar job.

Therefore, we will soon have a glorified high school, which many fear colleges have become already, sans open admissions.

But the scary part comes when we consider what would have happened if Montclair State had accepted all of its 7000 applicants for last fall’s semester. How would we accommodate all these students? Parking, class size and waiting lines are bad enough at it is.

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Womens’Lib--Again

By Bob Church

Vice-Chairman, CINA

In a recent article of the Montclarion, a response was written to a column of Linda Emery’s which had been concerned with the status of most women at Montclair State. Emery had said that the blame for the low status of women in student leadership lay only partly on the “male chauvinists” and that much was to be done by women themselves in re-thinking their position and goals at Montclair State.

The respondent, who shall not be named, made the general implication that most women were somehow intrinsically inferior to men, that according to a “myth” be somehow gets around to supporting, “only the male is endowed with leadership ability.”

It is interesting to note that his examples are similar to the ones cited by Emery in her article. A case of the right examples being used for the wrong reasons. True, many if not most women at MSC do spend most of their time looking pretty and chasing male companions, but these very actions imply a pattern of inferiority but rather by upbringing and blind acceptance of what a “women’s place” is supposed to be. A situation that can be corrected only by a dual process of men renouncing their supposed “superiority” and women relinquishing their role at MSC. Give ‘em Hell, Linda, there are men who support you and your sisters!
The following are excerpts from the five-page report used in testimony before the state assembly's Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee by Steve De Micco, Pamela Byers and Sam Crane representing Montclair State College.

In a statement composed by the Department of Higher Education entitled, "Some Facts About New Jersey Higher Education and Its Financing," the following point was raised:

Appropriations Committee by assembly's Joint Legislative

Editor's Note: Campus Whirl seems to be one of those things you just can't keep down. So here it is.

Someone around here needs to have a more public relation-minded mind if the want to get rid of the TUITION HIKE. Take the $250 that seems to have been agreed upon and multiply it by the standard four years spent at Montclair State College. It becomes apparent that it affects everyone $1000 worth. But if that same $1000 is multiplied by MSC's 12,000 day and evening students, it comes to a grand total of $12,000,000. And that's not peanuts... It's that time of year again. Daffodils and weddings are more than state-wide and runs and goes absolutely . . . MUSICAL APARTMENTS seems to be the up and coming game on the campus these days . . . PLAIN BROWN WRAPPERS may be appropriate for some magazines but somehow QUARTERLY is never one of them.

Don Pendley

What Runs And--

Aware Montclair State senior: "What runs and runs and runs and goes absolutely nowhere is--Naive Montclair State freshman: "I don't know."

Aware Montclair State senior: "An SGA candidate..."

Yes, folks--it's that time again--more fun than Carnival, less functional than Carnival, less functional than the War Memorial Board and better fiction than the campus. The first round, for those of you who are new to the experience of electing a student body president, is the April 20-23 at Camp Minisink in Wayne Township. The resource of two Human Relations Lab classes, the money of the Administration department in College High.

JESSIE JAMES: Currently he is a "he"-parent, he momentarily that he will maintain the status quo of student government. He will be the 26th in the hereditary dynasty of Doonnink, which has run the SGA since the year one.

IRVING PROVO: Everybody's favorite free entertainment will have 628 candidates running, until their convention limits the number of those running... to 372.

LARRY LEFTWING: Yes, it's the hero of the heads here to help student government escape from what it's been. And as soon as he determines what it has been, he'll figure out what it will be. As he says, "Student government... what?"

ARCHIE ADIAN: Where to find Archie? College Hall, of course, while he's getting orders from the administration. He's the first to chastise SGA for their "paranoia" of the college bigwigs and would have voted against the increase if it had been made. As he says, "Student government... what?"

The Honorable Harry L. Sears, in releasing his Tax Policy Committee recommendations stated, "The Committee's guiding principles in designing the program were balance, equity and ability to pay. But in defending the proposed $250 tuition increase, Higher Education Chancellor Ralph Dungan admitted, "We haven't considered a progressive tuition schedule based on ability to pay, but it might not be a bad idea."

ABSTRACT QUESTION: Ability to pay is an abstract question which often overshadows the primary consideration of who is actually making the payments. In a straw poll taken at Rutgers in March, 645 respondents claimed they paid all of their tuition costs, 235 pay more than half and 650 paid less than half.

We make the recommendation that such a poll be conducted in all institutions of higher education, prior to establishing a more equitable financial aid program.

Chancellor Dungan has indicated that proper tax legislation would make the board, "happy to roll back the cost of tuition," but Governor Cahill has said that acceptance of the increase as incorporated into his budget would be an irrevocable decision. A "rollback," he says, is "not feasible."

75% LEAVE STATE

At a time when New Jersey is finally realizing its duty to make higher education more available, it accepts the reasoning that students must pay a larger share. This inherent contradiction in a policy of free tuition could destroy what higher education has long been strong for--educational opportunities for all.

Because of deficiency of spaces in New Jersey, about 75% of all graduate and professional students must leave the state. In many cases wealth becomes a necessity for the Jersey student who enrolls in graduate school. And despite this observation the tuition proposal calls for an increase of 118.2% at Rutgers, from the present $440 to $960 per annum.

It is the ability to adjust to which all of us must remain devoted. Creative approaches are born out of outmoded policies, and innovation creates the challenge of better organizing the new contracts with society. A judgement of what is to be done with this portion of the budget rests largely with your interpretation and necessity of change. It is in this context that we encourage each member of this committee to fulfill his capacity for innovation.

Tom Liquori

A Human Factor

In the sterile environment of our academic institution, the human factor is all but extinguished by computers and excessive line standing, by an outdated grading system and antiquated teaching devices. These problems that the members of our college community face in everyday life follow logically from the mechanized mass production society of which we are a part and upon which we depend for our everyday existence.

Fear and anxiety are the result of an internal knowing, a product of our human essence, the same human essence that produces joy, bliss, and happiness. They are the results of an inability to deal with the human factor.

We are taught the so-called guiding principles in designing the program were balance, equity and ability to pay. But in defending the proposed $250 tuition increase, Higher Education Chancellor Ralph Dungan admitted, "We haven't considered a progressive tuition schedule based on ability to pay, but it might not be a bad idea."

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**Dealing**

Williams Mis-deals Cinematic Hand

By Jill Beerman

Staff Reviewer

There is no mystery how director Paul Williams of "Dealing" could take such a delightful and insightful book about the Harvard marijuana subculture and turn it into a cinematic disaster. For one thing, producers want to make money on their films, so they pick a winning formula, which in this case consists of Boy-meets-Girl, *Boy-loves-Girl-to-Crooked-Cops*, Boy-gets-Girl-back-from-the-Cops in one big, bloody and totally unnecessary scene. The only possible necessity for the last scene is that violence seems to be drawing crowds to theaters, so coupled with a pretty girl and drugs, how can it fail?

It does mainly because of the unnecessary nature of the last scene. "Dealing" is supposed to be funny and there are some bits of business in the film that are, but where the book has one of those truly happy endings, the movie ends on a complete downer.

Not only did the scriptwriter err, but technically, the picture is lacking, too. Most of the dialogue recording is horrid and it is difficult to enjoy a film that makes you ask "what'd he say?" every other line.

Barbary Hershey plays the heroine and Robert F. Lyons (Elliot Gould's freaked-out friend in "Getting Straight") plays her Harvard hero. Actually, Hershey, who has played some admirable roles in the past ("The Baby-Maker", "Last Summer"), does little in this film except lend her name to the marquee, take off her clothes and look pretty.

Robert F. Lyons is much better. He has a character to play and does it with enough range to make himself believable in a film that defies belief. The other characters barely hold your interest.

If you want to know the story, buy the book. If you want to see Hershey see "Dealing" or The Boston-to-Berkeley Forty-Brick Lost Bag Blues."

**Elizabeth I**

Just Call Her Lizzie

By Don Pendley

Staff Writer

For seemingly unknown reasons, American culture is currently being swept up in a deluge of Elizabethan theater. In New York, the marquee, take off her clothes and look pretty.

The show is billed as "a new play with music." The show has half a dozen songs, each less memorable than the next. The cast, devoid of any "name" performers, has little to recommend itself. Only two actors merit any mention at all--Penelope Windust as Elizabeth and three-foot tall Herve Vilillochze, a dwarf who commands attention.

There was plenty of laughter accompanying the preview of "Elizabeth I" that I attended. Unfortunately, most of it was directed at the lack of professionalism amongst the cast. The show is allegedly a play within a play, in which a touring company of Elizabethan players perform the show in various areas of England, getting thrown out of each area by the local officials as their play continues. Obviously, the officials of Elizabeth's England had a better taste for drama than Broadway.

The show's gimmicks--enveloping the theater in revolving lights and the attempts at informality among the cast--only distract one from paying strict attention to a worthless pseudomusical. Occasionally, author Paul Foster has valid criticisms of war mania and politics ("Any moron can make a war--it doesn't take talent") but it's not enough to carry the play.

Foster does make one very on-target comment near the play's start, though. As the London police disband the players' production, armed with the license that permits him to throw the actors out, the officer comments, "the license separates good plays from bad plays--critics separate bad plays from bad plays."

But it's such a decision to make. The MONTCLARION needs you. We need writers, photographers and people with ideas, second floor student life building.
Experimental Theater

Troupe to Break With Tradition

By Danny Figuerido
Staff Writer

"The theater is made up of experiments," said Donnagae Testa, director of the Experimental Theater Group, an independent dramatic company sponsored by Players.

Testa, a junior who has been in such productions as "The Cherry Orchard" and "Donner," has assembled 18 students to work on new theatrical ideas. "It could be anything that is away from the traditional plays," she explained. "We want to concentrate more on the actor's performance than on the play."

The energetic director is assisted by Lenny Plonka, Players secretary, who is responsible for choreography or "movement" as Testa calls it. "We listened to the students' suggestions," Plonka commented, "and then decide on what to do. I also tell Donnagae of problems we might have."

PROJECT OKAYED

Last semester Testa attended a Players meeting, where she proposed to continue the ETG which had been dropped two years ago. "Players accepted it," she said. "But if they had not, I would have done it myself. However, we couldn't truly do it without their help."

Being good friends with Plonka, she discussed the project, "and I saw that our ideas were similar, so we decided to work together," Testa smiled.

They held auditions early in the semester. "We were looking for people with imagination, freedom of expression and grace of movement," Testa stated.

FRESH BLOOD

The majority of the members are freshmen. "The old timers," she pointed out, "are involved in Dracula or in any other project. The purpose of ETG is to offer more avenue for the newcomers that are not in the Player's productions."

After auditions they held drama workshops so the members would get to know each other. Then they started to

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER: A group of MSC students do an acting exercise in preparation for their spring performances.

Grammys Honor Establishment

By Bill Gibson
Staff Writer

The Grammy Awards were announced March 14 by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. And as in past years, rock music was once again only tokenly represented.

This year's awards cannot have honestly honored excellence in the field of recorded music. Instead they cited excellence in middle of the road, easy listening music. Carole King, the soft sounding and somewhat talented song-writer-singer, captured the four top awards, including "Runnin'."

Future plans include one act plays, and original works. "In the spring we'll have street theater," Testa smiled. "We want to get away from the stage. We are going to work from our own experiences, and learn from our own mistakes. Theater is made up of experiments.""
The Class of 1973 Presents . . .

The Junior Ball

at

The Wayne Manor

Friday, April 21, 1972 7 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Bids: $10.00/Couple

"Semi-Formal"

Music by George Lang, Jr.

Cocktail hour 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.  Bids $10.00 on sale
Open bar for two hours  April 4 - April 19
later in the evening  Life Hall
Dinner and Dancing
Thinclds Split Opener
As Mizzone Takes Mile

By Kathy Blumenstock
Sports Writer

TEANECK, N.J.—Although the temperature was just above freezing and a steady breeze from the Hackensack River chilled both spectators and participants, the 1972 track season came alive last Monday at Fairleigh Dickinson’s triangular meet as the host school, St. Peter’s College and Montclair State clashed for opening-day honors.

Indian arch-enemy FDU emerged triumphant with 114 points against MSC’s 43, while the trailing Peacocks entered the loss column with 23.

THE KNIGHTS managed to put Dr. George Horr’s boys in the shade for the greater part of the wintry afternoon, making a clean sweep of all seven field events and taking five out of 10 running contests.

Vic Mizzone brought home a blue ribbon for the Indians, turning in a 4:25 mile, while two-miler Joe Konorowski finished out in front with a clocking of 9:42.5. Greg Weiss picked up an additional first in the 440 and the MSC mile-relay team gave opponents a taste of dust by taking the race in 3:34.1.

Saturday the Indians will head for the Monmouth Relays, to compete against Villanova, Penn State and other eastern track powerhouses.
Tennis Squad Trips
Seton Hall in Opener

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

Montclair State’s tennis team opened its season on a promising note last Monday as they breezed by Seton Hall, 7-2.

The squad travels to Rutgers/Newark Mon. April 10 for a 1:30 p.m. clash.

SOPHOMORE BOB Meisinger and freshman Tom Kruekel each took their opponents in singles play in two sets while sophomore John Donleycott and senior Joel Jenebaum defeated their foes in three sets.

The Indians swept the doubles competition as the duos of Donleycott - Kruekel, co-captain Kim Marchese and Al Huie and Tenebaum and Dave Rothman all triumphed.

Head tennis Coach Hank Schmidt attributes the sharpness of his players to their trip to Florida over the Easter break and the new fall tennis program which was newly incorporated last year.

Pointing out that only one senior has left the team since last year, Schmidt speculated, “We should do better this year than last.” The previous season found the Indians with a 4-8 record.

Schmidt commented that Trenton and Glassboro appear to be the toughest opponents on MSC’s slate. “Glassboro won everything last year,” he said. But his eyes twinkled as he concluded, “We hope to upset them this year.”

“WE HAD eight teams (for the fall competition),” said Schmidt. “It was an invitational which we won,” he continued, “and the scheduling was very informal.”

Courting Capers
At Rutgers/Newark April 10 1:30 p.m.
Glassboro April 15 1:30 p.m.
Jersey City April 18 3 p.m.
Fairleigh Dickinson April 21 2:30 p.m.
At NCE April 26 3 p.m.
Bloomfield College April 28 3 p.m.
Upsala May 1 3 p.m.
At Monmouth College May 3 2:30 p.m.
At Trenton May 3 2:30 p.m.
At East Stroudsburg May 8 3 p.m.
NJSCAC Championships May 13 Noon

Golfers Swing Against Seton Hall

Montclair State’s golfers split two early season decisions dropping their opener to Fairleigh Dickinson last week, 3½-2½, and then downsing Seton Hall, 3½-2½, in home match Monday.

The Indians will go into today’s match with Stevens Institute standing 1-1 and will travel to Upsala Mon. April 10.

PACING MSC’S linkmen over the rolling and well-trapped River Vale Golf Club last Mon. was lone returning letterman Bill Asdal. His 39-40-79 against FDU earned the Indians a point and stands as the low score in play thus far.

Also on the scoreboard for MSC were John Weber with one point and John Jones who earned ½ point.

Playing the number one spot in Coach Jerry DeRosa’s lineup, Asdal added ½ point in the Seton Hall contest over a windswept Upper Montclair Country Club.

ALSO SCORING in the victory were Weber and newcomers Paul Kuehner and Bob Watson at one point each. Weber’s 43-38-81 was low score for the match.

Backup efforts for the Indian golfers have been provided by first year men Al Hyers and Dave Gavin. Hyers narrowly missed scoring last Monday by dropping one point in the final round of a close contest.

GOLFING GO-ROUND: Bill Asdal and Coach Jerry De Rosa discuss putts and things like beating Seton Hall, which the Indians did Monday, 3½-2½.