Reelection Referendum Slated May 24
As Conforth Concedes Defeat to Crane

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will conduct a referendum of the student body on Wed., May 24 to decide if a re-election will be held for the SGA executive positions. The date falls in the middle of exam week.

In response to 900 student signatures on a petition requesting new elections, SGA president Terry Lee called for the referendum in which 30% of the student body (1800 students) must vote in order to negate the results of the first election. If the referendum passes with the required number of votes, a new executive election must be held before the end of the semester, according to SGA vice-president Bill Asdal.

The probable date for the new elections, if they are held, would be May 26, the last day of school, Asdal said. Absentee ballots will be available in the SGA office for those students who will not be on campus on Wednesday. These ballots must be submitted by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Bruce Conforth, a defeated presidential candidate, has withdrawn his attempt to contest Sam Crane's victory in that position. "Sam will do a good job," Conforth stated, adding that he feels that it's too late to bring about a re-election. Before Lee announced his decision to the legislature on Tuesday the representatives voted on a bill submitted by math department rep Leon Varjian calling for a recall of the election results by the legislature and for provisions for a new election. Despite of arguments in favor of the bill, it was defeated. The move to contest the election results began several days after the election by a group of unsuccessful candidates. The basis for their complaint was that inadequate provisions for the write-in votes caused delays in voting.

Because of the long lines, they felt that many students were denied the opportunity to vote. Michael King, defeated in his bid for the vice-presidency, explained to the legislators that he was not contesting who won the election but the manner in which it was conducted. Freshman class rep Chris Breedon said that students who were not able to vote in the elections because of the lines are unlikely to return next year to vote. This will increase the apathy on campus, he said.

Angelo Genova, another junior rep, said that the SGA should at least condemn the elections if they don't pass the bill.

Susan Dillon, a Student attending the meeting, said that she "could not vote for the people of her choice" because of the long lines. One legislator questioned the length of time the complaints against the election. "You know that no one is going to be here for the election," she told Lee.

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SUNDAY, MAY 21
BUS TO WASHINGTON. Bus will leave Panzer Gym at 6 a.m. Sign up for rally in Russ 216. Will return from Washington about 10 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 29
COMMENCEMENT. Ceremonies at Sprague Field at 11 a.m.

School-Days, School-Days -- and exams and term papers and graduation and then the relief of summer vacation.

Montclarion Photos by Guy Ball.

Bruce Conforth: Concedes Defeat
Community Involvement

Psych Classes Take to the Streets

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

A lot of people talk about "getting involved," but that is all they ever do—they talk about getting involved. For the past four semesters, however, a large group of Montclair State students have been doing more than talking. They have tutored, served as hospital aides, worked with brain-impaired and emotionally disturbed children, the handicapped and drug addicts.

The MSC students involved were part of what Dr. Jane Krumacher, assistant professor of psychology, calls "a fantastic learning experience." As part of their class requirements, students in her "Educational Psychology" and "Human Growth and Development" courses must either do field work or a project. This spring, 120 of her 140 students went out into over a dozen area communities, working in nursery, grammar and high schools, hospitals and centers for drug addicts and the physically and mentally handicapped.

The students were to devote a minimum of 20 hours, spread over a ten-week period, to any institution and type of work they chose. Each student was assigned a supervisor in the institution, who would help them and later evaluate his work. Each student was also required to submit both written and oral reports on his experiences. That was the minimum. "what they had done." Surprisingly, most were not psychology majors. Some were not even planning on teaching careers.

"on their own in strange environments," the students found that they had learned more than they ever could. "They have tutored," English major Jerry Morris taught both third and eighth graders. His experiences gave him "a lot of respect for teachers." his feelings were echoed by junior Mark Westerfield. "You don't know what it's like until you're up there," he commented, reflecting on his time spent organizing a children's band in a psychiatric unit.

SEVERAL of the students felt their experiences had reinforced their ambitions and goals. After working with brain-damaged teenagers, sophomore John Stevens is more convinced than ever of his desire to be a clinical psychologist. Tom Kozub, a freshman, felt his experiences convinced him that what he really wants to do (teaching)." After working with nursery school children, home ec major Cathy Frudden is seriously considering starting a day care center.

Howard Myricks coached blind teens in wrestling, karate and track at New York's Mount Carmel Guild. He was so impressed by the people he worked with that he would like to teach the blind. James Walker was also impressed with the people he worked with-former drug addicts-at Project Hope. Like Myricks and Stevens, he will continue his voluntary service after his field work is completed.

One student, Dawn Hink, has been hired as a part-time dance instructor at the school where she did her field work.

Although all the participants were enthusiastic about their experiences, they were able to admit problems and mistakes. They found that it was hard to be the ideal teacher and sometimes "yelling and screaming" were necessary. Mondays and Fridays, they agreed, were "bad days" for everyone. The group also laughingly marvelled at "how smart kids really are." In addition to "normal kid problems," they found unusual ones: discipline problems, a child with speech defects, a twin, who, according to Morris, "lived in the shadow of her twin." June Mierop, tutoring math and English, encountered an orphan who "needed a lot of love.

Krumacher was obviously proud of her 'program,' which she describes as "bringing the classroom into the community and vice-versa." She is even prouder of her students. "You know, you teach them all year," she mused, "but it's not until now that you realize what really beautiful people they are."

Community Involvement

Parcels Handlers

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New Jersey's Leading Collegiate Weekly

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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.
I Senate, is sponsoring a $250 more commonly known as graduate school ambitions. Academic standing will be taken by the scholarship committee. Staff Writer May 24.

The sight of cars at the mall and of students talking and laughing as they walk between classes. Some are not so pleasant, however, and a poll taken of students has shown their concern about pollution on campus. The sight of cars wallowing in the mud between Finley Hall and the Fine Arts building, trash strewn across the mall and cafeteria and the havoc caused by the constant construction were criticized by some of the 100 students polled by sophomore Vincent Pietropronto. Pietropronto took the poll as a course requirement but was surprised at its results. Of those students polled, 88% felt that there is a pollution problem on campus. Litter received the most complaints. "Perhaps it wouldn't be too much to ask college students to pick up the garbage after lunch," wrote an irate music major. "A disgruntled English major wrote: 'I don't like to park my car in a river.'"

Academic standing will be taken by the scholarship committee. Some are very pleasant-flowers, the sounds of guitar playing in the western hemisphere . . . begin to attract the average student. Of sights, sounds and smells to demonstrate before the Student Center and the Fine Arts building. The bill passed the legislature.

DENOUNCEMENT OF SOUTH VIETNAM INVASION Chris Breenen, Freshman Class rep, asked that the SGA go on record as denouncing the current invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces and that up to $200 be appropriated from unappropriated surplus for a peace demonstration in Washington, DC. The bill carried.

CONSTITUTION OF LASO Norma Velazquez, Spanish/Italian department rep, asked that the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) be granted a Class II charter. The bill passed the legislature.

RE-EVALUATION OF SPACE ALLOCATIONS Larry Bishop, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences rep, Victor deLuca, history department rep, and Angelo Genova, freshman class rep, submitted a bill asking that the SGA go on record as opposing the Student Center and the Fine Arts building. The bill noted that Galumph, a Class I organization, was not allocated any office space; that the SGA has been allocated two offices in the Student Center and one in Life Hall, thus physically dividing the SGA offices and that five administrative offices and a chaplain's office were automatically allocated by the college administration. The bill passed the legislature.

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Conducting that many members of the student body were unable to vote in the SGA executive elections on April 26 due to exceedingly long lines at the voting booth and also that there were voting irregularities such as the misordering of candidates' names on the ballot and that the directions for write-ins were ambiguous and inadequate, Leon Varjian, math department rep, asked that the legislature recall the elections for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and hold a new election before the end of the present semester. The bill was defeated.

MEMBERSHIP IN STOP Because the SGA had previously passed a number of bills criticizing the United States' priorities and because the Student Over Kill Protest (STOP) is an organization attempting to change the nation's priorities, Vic Deluca, history department rep, asked that $50 be appropriated for membership in that organization. The bill carried the legislature.

The Black Organization For Success in Society (BOSS) will sponsor the participation of 50 Montclair State students in the African Liberation Day activities in Washington, DC on May 27. Thousands of people from all over the country are expected to be present, according to sources from the African Liberation Day Coordinating Committee. The participants will demonstrate before the Portuguese, Rhodesian and South African embassies. Portugal occupies Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau. Rhodesia and South Africa have "white settler minority governments." A march will begin in Malcolm X Park, where other activities are also scheduled.

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MSC’ers Complain About Mud and Mess

By Susan Kelly Staff Writer

Montclair State has a variety of sights, sounds and smells to attract the average student. Some are very pleasant-flowers, the sounds of guitar playing in the mall and of students talking and laughing as they walk between classes. Some are not so pleasant, however, and a poll taken of students has shown their concern about pollution on campus. The sight of cars wallowing in the mud between Finley Hall and the Fine Arts building, trash strewn across the

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Denouncing "the massive amount of pollution from students." He concluded that, "Pollution comes from people, not from college policy."
The feminist movement is a response to an oppressive society. Women must realize that their oppression is not individual or personal, but universal and political. Since the individual cannot stand free in a repressive environment, feminism must attack not only specific acts of male domination but the entire social and cultural structure that supports and indeed enforces this domination. Technologically we have advanced far enough that women no longer need be slaves to their reproductive functions. In addition, modern conveniences have lightened or eliminated the time consuming household tasks that once required women's efforts. So, in practicality, women should be able to effect their liberation. Unfortunately this is not the case for women continue to find themselves rigidly stereotyped.

The human race has been split into two groups based on biological functioning. This division of humanity has been reinforced by the division of the psyche into male and female and the development of supportive social institutions. Certain modes of action - certain qualities and virtues have been assigned to the members of each group and patterns of behavior have emerged as women and men relate to each other within the context of this schizoid society. Feminism denies the relevancy of this division of society and in doing so it invalidates much of our evolved behavioral response. Men and women will have difficulty in relating to each other until they can evolve new and authentic responses. Because that involves hard work and threatens the existing order both men and women react adversely to the idea. Despite the drawbacks and because feminism embodies the seeds of a new and more equitable society women should continually question their place in society.

Men cannot help but benefit from the liberation of women. The breakdown of roles would avail to men and women new opportunities as well as new responsibilities. If, for example, women were assured equal pay for equal work they could be expected to share the responsibility of supporting a family. Women would regain a sense of purpose and both men and women would benefit from the resultant addition of free time.

WOMEN COULD share the responsibility of civil service, whether it be in a volunteer army or other service. Of course one should not expect women to fight and die for a country over which they have no policy making control. A real woman's army must be prerequisite by women in the top echelons of government. The breakdown of roles will also allow women and men to live fuller lives. The stereotype that decrees that man is aggressive, strong and cool denies him the proper functioning of his emotions. In like manner, women are denied the intellectual life. Liberation would free men and women to share in both the emotion and intellectual life and develop their personalities accordingly. Each would be able to display the traits of activity, passivity, strength and softness, without having to wear of masculine and feminine attached.

As men and women begin to deal with each other as individuals, sexual attitudes must alter and find new meaning. A woman with true knowledge and control of her body and who seeks pleasure actively and positively will undoubtedly enrich the sexual experience. In addition, the man who is not hindered by his ego, who regards intercourse as neither conquest or competition is testimony to the statement that the liberation of women means the liberation of her oppressor.

This may be one of the hardest ideals to achieve. That is the de-emphasis of the media created woman-sex equivilance. Its absence will allow women to find work in themselves based on true human values rather than their ability to emulate the current sweetheart of the American public. Men will be able to deal with women as equals who happen to be female in sex. Lovemaking will no longer be initiated by the man who, having gotten a lump in his pants from watching the girls in the office, turns to his mate for relief. Instead it will be the result of a mutual desire to communicate with another human being on a sensual basis, one that involves touch, smell, taste, sound and, to some extent, sight.

SO THEN, it will be necessary for women to question the validity of the institutions that have sanctioned these oppressions. The family, for example, as it presently exists must be re-evaluated and made more relevant if it is to remain a viable relationship. The nuclear family in which the woman is solely housekeeper is ecologically, psychologically and economically unsound. Women are free to help build our society and each man and woman able to merge an aesthetic sensibility with technological know-how, only then will genkind begin to live a natural and unregulated life.

Fems Rebel Against Oppression

by Cathy Jacob and Morey Antebi

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SGA REFERENDUM

Should there be another SGA executive election?

Wednesday, May 24

Polls open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Life Hall Lounge
An Irate Statement

Six months ago Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education, arbitrarily rose tuition by the sum of $250. Now after a lengthy assembly fight the increase has been lowered to $185. The proponents of a lesser or no increase say they have lost. Why?

Perhaps it was the two-time tactics employed by such men as Assemblyman David Friedland (D-Hudson) who sold student interests out for a few extra dollars appropriated to his county. He told students to pursue "other means" in reducing the hike. We hope these other means include campaigning against Friedland in the next election.

Maybe the students are disgusted at the absentmindedness of key Democratic leaders such as Assemblyman Charles Yates (D-Burlington), who was in Japan at the time of the vote. He should have realized that the Republicans would force a showdown on the issue and his place was on the assembly floor and not the Imperial Palace.

But no matter what the case, the fight against the hike is all over except for irate statements such as this. We sincerely question the high worth some legislators have for students and whether or not the new elections soon. We believe an informed student electorate may make better choices and show more concern this year at the polls.

We hope so, for the SGA cannot survive another disaster like this one.

The End--

The Student Government Association mercifully ends its session this week. It's year-end record is a painful memory of abuse of power, apathy and lack of leadership.

It was a year that saw Bill Asdal, SGA vice-president, use tactics such as calling quorum to stifle discussion of vital issues such as the recall election. While we cannot be happy with the idea of a new election, we do believe it is a student's right to be heard--not silenced by some measure found in Robert's Rules.

The legislature was a haven for those seeking personal glory and not interested in attending to the business at hand. Often times meetings were ended prematurely because legislators were fatigued at the proceedings or frankly just didn't give a damn.

Perhaps things would have been different if the legislature had a leader. Terry B. Lee, SGA president, turned out to be no more than a figurehead, who made brief appearances at meetings, but made no attempt to reactivate the lethargic organization.

The SGA will be holding new legislative elections soon. We believe an informed student electorate may make better choices and show more concern this year at the polls. We hope so, for the SGA cannot survive another disaster like this one.

Guest Spot

There Are Other Primaries

By William Berlin
Ass't Professor of Political Science

The publicity which surrounds the presidential primaries tends to obscure the fact that there are other primary battles. In fact these primaries are often of more lasting importance.

The presidential primary only contributes to the nomination process. The primary contest for state and congressional candidates is usually equivalent to nomination.

Most of the attention in the upcoming New Jersey primary has centered on the presidential race, which involves Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D. and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, (D-Minn.) However, there is another contest which may be of far greater significance for the future of New Jersey politics.

GARY VS.

The Democratic senatorial primary pits Daniel Gaby, the anti-war candidate against Paul Krebs. Joseph Karcher and Henry Kielhasa. Essentially the battle is between the liberal Gaby and Krebs, the candidate of the Essex and Hudson County organizations.

Gaby is by no means a one-issue candidate. His platform includes proposals for a volunteer army, tax reform, increased corporate taxes, a curtailment of large, wasteful bureaucracies and equal rights for women and minorities.

KREBS SHY

Krebs is Gaby's major opponent. His strength lies in whatever support the Lenter and Kenny political machines can muster for the former congressman. Krebs has generally shied away from public forums and has refused to debate his rivals.

The winner of the primary will take on Senator Clifford Case, (R-N.J.) in November election. Case, a man whose reputation is better in his own state than it is among his Senate colleagues, has been a strong campaigner in the past.

A victory for Gaby in the primary would represent a major defeat for the boss-dominated political organizations in the state. At the same time, it would present the Democratic Party with a strong challenger to Case. If Gaby runs strongly against Case in November, then the Nixon-Agnew forces would have a hard time in winning the state.

To the Editor:

What "makes individuals do things that they would not ordinarily do?" How many students wish to be far away from Upper Montclair in this beautiful spring weather instead of sitting in a stuffy classroom?

Chris Breeden, apparently not involved with the Greek organizations on campus, feels that pledging causes resentment. My own experiences have taught me that pledging has several purposes: building friendships, teaching responsibility, strengthening character and acting as a pleasant release from the dull M-S-C routine. Without the support of the Greek organizations, many of the popular campus events such as Homecoming, Greek Sing, P-A, Follies and Carnival would certainly prove themselves failures.

Alienation? Greek organizations have external spirit and external involvement, much of which includes charitable fund raising projects. Students not interested in Greek life on campus would do well to leave the situation alone. Maybe the students involved want to be doing "things they would not ordinarily do." I do.

Marge Huber '72
Dalphac
Speech Arts

To the Editor:

As president of Theta Chi, I feel compelled to take a stand in regard to the article "Pledging Humiliates and Degrades," published in the May 4 edition of the MONTCLARION.

My stand will be in the form of an explanation of pledging for Theta.

It was apparent that the Greeks were dying out on campus and it was decided that something should be done. The first and foremost factor to be looked into was pledging and to try and make it more appealing. It proved successful because we attracted quite a few new sisters in the past year.

Our pledging is devised so that the pledging period gives the pledges a chance to get to know each other and the sisters and it gives the sisters a chance to get to know their prospective new sisters. We try to instill in our pledges a feeling of belonging, responsibility and cooperation which is a vital part of our sisterhood.

Jane Anderbach
President, Theta Chi

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the letter concerning pledging as the reason for apathy on this campus. I feel that this was very valid and no weight at all. I feel that on behalf of all Greek organizations some retraction should be made in your next edition. Thank you.

Joy Silver
President, Iota Gamma Xi

Editors Note: Breeden's article, whether it be biased or not, has just as much right to be published as any letter. It is our policy to allow the Guest Spot to be used by any responsible student. The following week, we would like everyone used the same space to answer Breeden's charges.
SGA Executives Get Treats

Probable the most favored group of students at MSC is the Student Government Association's Executives Board. Because of their position, these four students, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, receive little goodies all the way from reserved parking spaces on campus to free room, board and tuition for summer school. I wonder what these officers do to warrant this unique treatment.

OFFICE LOCKED
The SGA office is locked at 4 p.m. every afternoon and seldom is any work done after that time. The work that these executives do can obviously be done before 4 p.m. A survey of the second floor in the student life building, however, will show that the SGA is one of the only organizations able to do that. The SGA office seldom finishes work before 10 p.m. every evening; the yearbook office is also usually open until that time. The theater groups on campus are up into the darker hours of the night, as is VMS, the radio station. Yet neither the editor of the newspaper or the yearbook nor the newsdirector for VMS receive free summer schooling in order to lighten their academic burden during the school year. Granted, these positions are not student-elected, as are the SGA executives, yet they require as much, and probably more time and talent.

SGA FAULTS
This might be construed as an attack on the SGA and "sour grapes" because I was a member of the MONTCLAIRON and La Campana. But as the recently elected secretary of the SGA, I have demonstrated my belief in that organization, despite its myriad of faults. I was happy to be elected and will perform my duties as completely as possible. Yet I wonder why any less

I wish we had a journalism department. I wish someone would make the scheduling computer an automobile's carburetor. I wish someone would realize that cutting MAC's budget only requires getting the SGA vice-president to let it on the floor of the legislator. I wish the SGA Leadership Conference would be held on campus next year and that the "leaders" would spend the time finding out what their constituents want. I wish everyone a really great summer and my fellow seniors tremendous success.

They Are Pathetic

By Carla Capizzi

Apathy is one of those catchy words that was really "in" just a few short years ago. Everyone criticized apathy—apathy in government, apathy among the citizens, apathy everywhere—because it is fashionable to do so. Now, the word is no longer "in," but unfortunately, the state of apathy is still very much prevalent, especially on college campuses.

The burning rebellion of the 60's has been replaced by a listlessness and lethargy reminiscent of the 1950's. This is not to say that the rioting, destruction of property and, above all, student deaths were a drive behind the movements of destruction of property and, the 60's are sorely needed today is not to say that the rioting, listlessness and lethargy of apathy is still very much.

By Carla Capizzi

Apathy is one of those catchy words that was really "in" just a few short years ago. Everyone criticized apathy—apathy in government, apathy among the citizens, apathy everywhere—because it is fashionable to do so. Now, the word is no longer "in," but unfortunately, the state of apathy is still very much prevalent, especially on college campuses.

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Such as American involvement in Asia, the economic situation, the environment, drug addiction, prejudice—these are the same issues that sparked those movements. Some progress may have been made in resolving them, but the problems still exist today. They are problems too massive and deep-rooted to be solved by the government alone, even with the help of private agencies. Grass-roots involvement, coupled with government action, is probably the only way to eliminate these social and political problems.

POTENTIAL
College campuses have great potential as a grass-roots source of change to the point of revolution. Not 'rebellion' in the sense of violent, physical change or overthrow, but a revolution in social and political terms of change for the better, a bloodless, peaceful revolution. Such a revolution can be accomplished through use of the "system." The vote can be a powerful weapon. Politicians realize this and most are desperately campaigning for the youth vote. They call themselves peace candidates and do some political stumping at college campuses and student rallies. Additionally, many local and state offices are open to young people. Student lobbies have also proved to be somewhat effective.

IRONIC
It is truly ironic. Now that it is no longer necessary for students to demonstrate and riot to make themselves heard, they suddenly have little or nothing to say. It is also truly pathetic. If the American people themselves do not care enough to get involved, to give a damn about the nation and society in which they live, then perhaps that nation and that society are not worth saving.

I wish the administration's security vehicles would stay off the pedestrian mall...or that they'd grow legs like the other pedestrians. I wish the innovative period would be really innovative. I wish people would stop making news on Wednesday and wanting it to be covered in Thursday's paper. I wish the really pleasant and concerned administrators like Dr. Morehead wouldn't retire and that they'd get rid of the garbage on lower administrative levels. I wish they'd stop scheduling required courses at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. I wish I had more wishes (this is getting ridiculous!). I wish they'd replace some of the sleeping-log students with trees.

Don Pendley

Three Wishes For MSC

I've just gotten my annual memo from Santa Claus (being his off-season, he's got the time to write). He said: "You've been a good columnist all year, Don, and I'll give you three wishes. Much luck!"

Three wishes for Montclair State, huh? What will I wish for? I wish Chancellor Dungan would appoint an ambassador to Bangladesh. I wish Michael Dunn weren't the architect of the new Student Center's organization offices. I wish they'd change the curriculum so that seniors could take nothing their second semester and thus not jeopardize their graduation by failing a course or two...or three.

I wish student government budgets could be something more than the legislators' value judgments.

Spotlight On Books

Media's Power Is Nixon's Dilemma
President Nixon and the Press; Keogh; James; Funk & Wagnalls, 212 pp. $6.95.

In an election year the ability of the news media to convey their own views to the public should not be underestimated. This is one of the reasons why James Keogh's book, "President Nixon and the Press," is essential to an understanding of the power of the media.

Keogh, himself a career journalist and former chief of the White House research and writing staff under Richard Nixon, has written a remarkably well-researched book that serves as a timely contrast to what he terms "the adversary nature of the press-President relationship."

A point which the book emphasizes is that there is "a condition of conformity" in the news media that favors "one political-philosophical point of view." During the Nixon administration, Keogh says, this reached its greatest heights and slanted news coverage more that ever before.

Keogh cites many examples in which the liberal press, especially The New York Times and The Washington Post, have distorted or manipulated the facts to meet their own political ends. He even describes a completely false account by Jack Anderson of the Post which condemned the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for using funds to luxurize his office, which has national and Congressional repercussions. Senator Peter Dominick (R-Colorado) checked into the story and found, in his own words, "not one word of truth" in Anderson's reporting.

The bias of the press against Nixon has led the President to go directly to the people via live television appearances in an attempt to bypass the media's efforts to edit and criticize what he says. Keogh states that Nixon has always stressed "as much direct communication with the people as possible."

Carol Giordano
Reactions

A Red Van Leaving For Trenton

By Joanne Surowicz
Staff Writer

If you were on campus Thursday morning, May 11, at the hour of 7:30 a.m., you might have witnessed nine well-dressed students climbing into a red MAC van in front of life hall. You might have wondered if they were embarking on a field trip.

If you were stationed at a toll booth anywhere between Montclair and Trenton, you might have laughed at the incongruous appearance of that van with transmission trouble carrying nine college students who were obviously planning some type of strategy. You might’ve asked (as one toll-keeper seriously did) if they were a traveling choir group.

EXTRAS
And if you were a waistline at a Holiday Inn, across from the State House Complex, and saw those kids coming in for breakfast, followed by 11 more, you might’ve groaned and run for extra menus.

If you were a guard at the entrance to the State House, you might have thought that the approaching group of 20 students were just part of another school tour that could be fit in between the Girl Scouts and the fourth-grade students from Hudson County.

But if you were a Republican assemblyman just emerging from caucus, you would have known who these students approaching you were. And you would have cringed, knowing what they wanted—a vote against the proposed $185 tuition increase.

The 20 students from Montclair, St. Stephen’s, Rutgers, Newark, Rutgers/New Brunswick and Trenton State, traveled to the state capital in a final attempt to present their arguments against a tuition increase before the Assembly voted on Governor William T. Cahill’s new budget. For about an hour they roamed the floor of the Assembly Chamber seeking out Republicans, engaging into discussion with them and soliciting their votes against the increase.

After the floor was closed to unauthorized personnel (especially lobbying students) the group positioned themselves in the gallery to view the day’s proceedings.

At 6 p.m., Senate Bill 900, the governor’s budget, which included the tuition increase, came up for discussion.

For over an hour the issue was debated on the floor. The Democrats, led by Edwin A. Kolodziej of Middlesex County, attempted to amend the budget with a no-increase clause but the Republicans took a firm stand against the motion. A vote was called for at 7:45 p.m. and the ballot machines were opened.

The students, still present in the gallery, watched the accumulation of red and green votes, watched the looks of determination on the Republican side, the looks of vain hope on the Democratic side and the suspiciously empty seats of certain Democratic assemblymen. And finally the students watched the vote board tally up 38 to 32—the defeat of the zero-increase motion.

If you were a guard at the entrance to the State House, you would’ve known that the departing group of nine students were dejected. It was evident from the shocked, disbeliefing looks on their faces.

If you saw nine college students entering a van on a side street in Trenton, you might have wondered at their unusual silence.

But if you heard the conversation in that van with transmission trouble as it made its halting way back to Montclair, you would have witnessed the birth of a new student movement at MSC.

After the initial feelings of disappointment over the defeat had passed, plans for future confrontations with the New Jersey legislature sparked the air.

Although the first efforts of organized student activity in Trenton technically failed, the foundation has been laid for future statewide student involvement in legislative decisions.

Trenton now recognized the fact that students are willing to meet the senators and assemblymen on their own ground—the State House, over conference tables, with planned reports and statistical data to back their positions. Students have proven themselves, by their involvement in legislative educational decisions.

The atmosphere in the red van as it left Trenton was heavy with depression. As it pulled onto the Montclair State campus a new enthusiasm was evident—an enthusiasm to spark the interest of other MSC student in statewide activities which will affect college campuses, and enthusiasm to publicize the positions of assemblymen and senators, remembering that ‘73 is an election year.

We lost although a lobby effort was initiated by a group of Montclair State and Rutgers students. It was a case of making deals previously and for us it was all over.

GOALS
This is just the beginning. In the future the Student Government Association will work with sister organizations at other schools and will be working on getting the vote for our student member on the Board of Trustees. Our ultimate goal will be to get a student on the Board of Higher Education. It is an important function for our SGA to participate in the betterment of all students.

I wish to thank those students who took time off to lobby in Trenton. They are Mike King, Vic DeLuca, Larry Bishop, Wayne Maltene, Helen Doakmuts, Karen Glyn and MONTCLAIR ON reporters Joanne Surowicz and Bill Gibson.

Two Shattering Minutes

By Bill Gibson
Staff Writer


The voting closes. The tuition is decided to vote.

The gallery is approved by a margin of 38-32.

120 SECONDS
Two minutes. One hundred twenty seconds. It seemed like a lifetime. For all it accomplished it might never have existed.

Two minutes. Six long months of work nullified by those two short minutes. Those six months might never have existed.

Two minutes. We waited for ten nerve wracking hours in the two short minutes. Those two short minutes. Somehow you feel those two minutes. Ten-hours of silence.

Two minutes. Ten hours of waiting and watching from the gallery. Ten hours of frustration and tension. And waiting. And waiting. The tension, the anxiety, the hope—they’re gone after those two minutes.

Two minutes. A short time relatively speaking. And yet it has shattered the immediate past and clouded the immediate future. It’s made us all feel very, very old.

Two minutes. That’s all it took to drop us to the lower depths of depression. Yet, despite it all, you have a strange feeling of satisfaction. We showed them we’re here and that we have to be reckoned with. You feel kind of proud in a reverential way.

Two minutes. The political futures of some assemblymen may have been decided in those two minutes. Somehow you feel that the common man is still heard by our government.

Two minutes. We forced the defecting Democrats off the floor for those two minutes. And that makes you feel proud. Two minutes. That’s how long the battle lasted. We lost. But I’ll be damned if it doesn’t look like we might win the war.

A Six Month Fight

We began the tuition fight six months ago and last Thursday, the state assembly voted a $185 increase. We lost.

What we witnessed during this period is proof that we must get involved in the state government. The lack of foresight, progression and the petty politics that were played are just unbelievable.

BUCK PASSING
Governor William T. Cahill passed the buck to Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education in order to relieve himself of any of the above liabilities. Dungan, the only Democrat in a Republican cabinet, can be seen with a piecemeal progressive tuition system and the Board of Higher Education went along with him.

When it came to the floor of the Assembly and the Senate, the Democrats, with the exception of the Hudson County delegation led by Assemblyman David Freedland (Hudson), put up a good fight.
Five Years and 27 Hours

In 1967, MSC students staged a 27 Hour Marathon of music, contest and lectures. This was the beginning of the Student Center.

Held from 8 p.m. Fri., April 14 through 11 p.m. Sat., April 15, "the purpose of the marathon was to attract the attention of the state and state legislature and thus secure funds for more campus buildings," according to the March 10 edition of MONTCLARION.

Marathon events included a "Stay Awake" contest, a sports car that circled the mall at 10 m.p.h. for 27 hours and a continuous basketball game sponsored by Gamma Delta Chi in an attempt to smash the national record of 31 hours, 12 minutes.

Musical events like "pop" and folk singers, combos, The Dirty Birdies jug band and a rock band, Nebuchadnezzar and the Babylonians, were scheduled throughout the two day stunt.

A magic clown, a panel discussion on "Is God Dead?" and a film, "Much Ado About Something: Montclair In Action," ended the weekend.

The stated purpose of the benefit, according to Joe Kloza, then SGA president and chairman of the marathon committee, was "to raise money for a new Student Center."

The 1967 hopes and dreams of MSC for their center included lounge areas for students and faculty members, offices for student organizations, a recreation room, tv rooms, a music-listening lounge, reading rooms, barber shops, bowling alleys, a college store, cafeteria, ballroom, student organization work and file center, a VIP room, snack bar and an information area.

It was not until March 8, 1968 that the Student Center question was raised again. In a lengthy editorial, the MONTCLARION asked why nothing had been done in furthering the cause of the Center. It read: "Through the Margin for Excellence campaign, the 27 Hour Marathon was held last spring with all profits donated to the College Development Fund for use in the College Union Building."

Then, in an April 26, 1968 editorial entitled "One Year Later," the MONTCLARION noted the passing of the first anniversary of the marathon. The paper asked why Trenton had not proceeded with the building's construction. "It is now our turn to ask Trenton when they will decide to help our college. Is this such a unreasonable request? Since Trenton has overtaken the construction project let it now follow up the proposals. We are waiting..."

The concept of a student union fee was originally discussed in a Sept. 27, 1968 article: "Concerning the new student union building, staffing patterns and possible revenue sources are being developed. A student faculty administration commission has been formed to pursue the question of an initial fee to MSC students. This fee would provide funds for the operation of the building. An articulation will be guaranteed should the new student union be self-liquidating."

"Plans and specifications for the student union are complete. The new building will face the library and form a quadrangle complete with cross-walks, outdoor lounges and recreational facilities."

Construction will begin...
Students Center

and 27 Hours Later

The president of the committee, was for a new Student Center. The paper asked why Trenton had not proceeded with the building's construction. "It is now our turn to ask Trenton when they will decide to 'help' our college. Is this such an unreasonable request? Since Trenton has overtaken the construction project let it now follow up the proposals. We are waiting...."

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The 1348 favorable votes mirrored the extensive publicity campaign that went on for weeks preceding the three voting days. Dayglow buttons reading "Close the Union Gap" sprouted on campus, resulting in only 314 votes against the fee.

Construction finally began in August, 1970 and, in the Sept. 17 issue of the MONTCLARION, "Students can look forward to using the new student union building by Jan. 13, according to Jerry Quinn, facilities director."
Editor's note: The following is an interview with Michael Loewenthal who has been the director of the Student Center since September. He was formerly the director of TUB and is a graduate of Rutgers University.

To begin with, what will operate a fuel station as an integral part of the college branch office offering all banking facilities such as checking accounts, savings, loans, etc.

Will the 24-hour schedule be effective immediately? No. The building will probably close at 11 p.m. during the summer session. It won't go around the clock until the fall. Even then such things as the gas station and the stores will probably not be open that to offer in the way of services, conveniences, activities, cultural experiences and jobs, that are not readily available at any one location elsewhere on campus, should become most difficult for the Student Center not to be a focal point.

The Student Center has been built and will be paid for by the revenue raised through student funds and the Center business enterprises for a totally self-sufficient building. Is this an unusual fiscal situation?

Yes, it is unusual in that it is a new trend and we will be among the first. Centers across the country are being forced to become fiscally independent-and, for the most part, they are not ready for it.

Are there any other unique features about the building?

Well, as far as I have been able to discover it is one of the few Student Centers to be open 24 hours a day.

Gulf Oil has also indicated that as far as they know we are the first Student Center to own and operate a fuel station as an integral part of the college branch office offering all banking facilities such as checking accounts, savings, loans, etc.

The coming together of people is inevitable in that the Student Center, even the simple fact that it is new presents to arouse curiosity. Once the student learns what the Center has to offer in the way of services, conveniences, activities, cultural experiences and jobs, that are not readily available at any one location elsewhere on campus, should become most difficult for the Student Center not to be a focal point.

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Tuition--We Were Sold Out

By Joanne Surowicz

After a six-month struggle, the tuition fight was lost in Trenton on Thurs., May 11, when the State Assembly voted 38 to 32 in favor of accepting the $185 increase.

Edwin A. Kolodziej

(D-Middlesex) led the heated hour-long floor fight between the majority of Democrats who supported a zero-increase motion and the Republicans who pushed for the $185 hike. The motion was defeated by a coalition of Republicans and the absences of the Hudson County Democrats led by David Friedland (D-Hudson). During the proceedings it was implied that Friedland and the other Hudson County Democrats had made a deal with the Republicans concerning the entire budget in return for a $1.5 million appropriation for Hudson County hospitals.

The Assembly is made up of 40 Democrats, 19 Republicans and one Independent, Anthony Imperiale of Essex County who voted in favor of eliminating the increase. Friedland and his group gave the Republicans the edge they needed to pass the tuition increase, which was brought to the floor for discussion.

Kolodziej immediately spoke against its development and Ann Klein (D-Morris) called it "a Republican bill." Florio (D-Camden) said that "money is being raised to further expansionary changes but it's unfair to ask students in public colleges to finance students in private colleges." John H. Friedland (D-Middlesex) stated that "tuition rates should be kept down. They should not be raised at all."

The Republicans argued all these points emphasizing the necessity of the added income to the budget.

Kolodziej then moved that the bill be returned to its second reading for amendment of a zero-increase tuition. He said "the middle income student will suffer by the increase" and he questioned "What is the extent of our obligation to our young people in the state? This type of increase is not warranted. This type of increase can be absorbed in the budget."

In support

John J. Horn, Democratic leader from Camden county, rose in support of Kolodziej's motion. P. G. Stewart (D-Essex) mentioned that the students in the gallery watching the discussions of six "nuisance tax" measures. At 6 p.m. Senate Bill 900, the budget, including the tuition increase, was brought to the floor for discussion.

In the lobby of the chamber, DeLuca and Bishop were told by Peter J. McDonald of Union County that they were "unfair" in asking for an amendment of the increase. He mentioned the need of old-age institutions, special schools and the high tuition his children pay at private colleges as reasons for his position. McDonald did abstain in the final vote on the motion.

New Trends

Although the tuition increase issue is technically completed, the new approach to statewide student activism is just beginning. Plans which concern these major educational bills are now being developed by student leaders.

The student government associations of the state will be cooperating in attempts to get a bill written and passed which would give two students voting power on the NJ Board of Higher Education.

A similar bill being developed would grant voting power to a student on the Board of Trustees on each college campus. The third upcoming major issue concerns obtaining legal rights for 18-year-olds.

"In order to get anything accomplished to improve the condition of higher education in New Jersey, the students must show they care and help the people in power by offering solutions to the problems," according to Karen Glynn, a MSC lobbyist against the tuition increase. After her experience in Trenton last Thursday, Glynn drafted a letter to all the major state newspapers in which she expressed her frustration with the Assembly's decision and the Republican's lack of concern for the people in this state. "Everything they did Thursday was because of politics and not for the people. It seems to me...

Democrats had made a deal with

Republicans concerning the

budget and $1.5 million--

The originally proposed increase was $250 per year, but this was cut down to $185 during sessions of the Joint Appropriations Committee. Crane, DeMicco and other statewide student leaders have met with the Joint Appropriations Committee and other legislators since January in attempts to restructure the system.

New Trends

Although the tuition increase issue is technically completed, that they feel that keeping students in this state is more important than the people who may be forced to leave because of the heavy taxation.

Helen Downknot, who also was present in Trenton last Thursday, urges "If there is to be an effective government for the people, then the students attending NJ state colleges should definitely support a student lobby. We have to see our interests just as labor unions and other organizations do."
Summer Rep Company

MSC's Summerfun One - "Be Happy"

By Bill Gibson
Staff Writer

"We're not doing these plays to introduce any new methods or innovative material. All we want to do is provide a nice way to end a summer evening," said W. Scott MacConnell, executive director of "Summerfun One," the summer theater group at Montclair State.

"What we're going to do this summer is theater for the sake of the audience. There's going to be no preaching or social message in the plays and we don't expect people to look for them. We just want them to go away happy," explained MacConnell, an assistant speech and theater professor.

The plays have been chosen with MacConnell's philosophy in mind. "Plaza Suite," the first offering from June 27 to July 1, is a satirical, funny, and human play. It is really three plays in one.

"We chose this play because it explores three different types of humor—there's high humor, dramatic comedy, and finally outright farce," said MacConnell. "Mouse Trap" is an Agatha Christie who-done-it; MacConnell felt that any play that can hold London's attention for 19 straight years must have something right with it. It will play from July 4 to July 8.

OTHER PLAYS

Other offerings by the group will be "Lion in Winter," a play set in the court of Henry II, "Not Now, Darling," a bedroom farce, "The Hostage," an IRA satire and finally "The Impossible Years," a fun-filled comedy about the generation gap.

The work load will be borne by a troupe of 20 actors and 10 technicians. They are split about 50-50 between graduates and undergraduates. "The group will be large and versatile enough to permit everyone to get a shot at a good part and to also get some time off," explained MacConnell. "Everyone should be able to do what they like. There shouldn't be any need to double up on crews," he added.

"We want the crews to get a good summer of experience behind them in their respective fields. It's not going to be like my first summer of acting where I became a carpenter and an excellent toilet mechanic," recalled MacConnell.

MacConnell will be the executive director of the plays. Immediately under him will be the directors, Donald Sobolik of the Montclair State speech and theater department and William Gimbels, a Westfield teacher who recently received his masters in theater arts.

Joseph Papenone of SUNY at Oswego and Bruce Greenmood of Marshall University will be the designers.

LIGHTS...

MSC graduate students Kelly Barr and Martin Smith will be in charge of lighting and construction respectively.

There was a widespread publicity campaign for auditions for the parts. As a result, there are students involved from colleges up and down the East Coast. So far the farthest confirmed actor is a student from upstate New York.

"It was amazing the turnout we had for auditions. There were people from as far as New Hampshire and Vermont here for that week. We even had one guy who hitch-hiked in from New Haven, Conn.," said MacConnell.

"The widespread background of the individuals is essential to the summer stock experience," explained MacConnell. "You've got to learn how to work with complete strangers," he added.

Rehearsals will begin for the troupe on June 19 with the first show opening on June 27.

"We'll be running from Tuesday to Saturday each week. We're lucky in the fact that we'll then have two days in which to 'turn around',' said MacConnell.

Tickets are on sale at the Memorial auditorium box office. Tickets will be $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for students. Season tickets are available for $10 and $5 for adults and students, respectively.

"The season tickets are an absolute steal for the students," said MacConnell. "The cost is less than $1 a performance, he said, which is a lot less than most theaters and movies around the state. You can't go wrong with this kind of deal."
Quoth The Raven

By Deborah Lombardi
Staff Writer

"The music people have their concerts and the art people hang their paintings," declared Dr. Jerome Rockwood, "but we in the theater department don't seem to practice our crafts." Rockwood, professor in the speech and theater department, will alter that situation on May 18 and 19 in the studio theater (K-200) when he presents his one-man show, "A Condition of Shadow."

"I will impersonate Edgar Allen Poe," explained Rockwood, pausing in his orderly office. "I'm using his tales, poems, letters, even marginal notes ... I've gone through tons of stuff and put it together in a two hour show," he continued.

"While working on this show I discovered many similarities between Poe and myself," observed Rockwood with interest. Small and slender, with dark wavy hair and a strong, mobile face, Rockwood elaborated, laughing a little, "We have the same hair, the mustache—it's weird. He was even the same height as I am—5'8"—it's all very odd."

ROCKWOOD POE—TRY

Dr. Jerome Rockwood, in costume as Edgar Allen Poe, will present a one man show "A Condition of Shadow." Rockwood's Impersonation of Poe will be on May 18 and 19 in Studio theater.

In this first faculty performance, which is a benefit for the Malcolm Fairfield Fund, Rockwood will be wearing a costume representative of Poe's period, 1809-1949. "I'll be wearing a black frock coat and a high collar, for instance," he explained.

As he states in the program notes, "While my primary purpose is to entertain, I have endeavored to select material which honestly represents what we do know about the various sides of his (Poe's) character."

The Malcolm Fairfield Independent Study Fund will receive the proceeds from these performances. "People working on independent study projects in the School of Fine and Performing Arts draw upon the fund for money," Rockwood explained. "Whatever isn't used is returned to the fund, along with donations from the performances. In this way we hope to build up a big enough fund so students can continue to do projects."

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Players—1972-73
September 7, 8, 9
"Come Blow Your Horn"
November 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11
"Cabaret"
March 7, 8, 9, 10
"Long Days Journey Into Night"
May 9, 10, 11, 12
To Be Announced

AUDITIONS
"Come Blow Your Horn"
Tuesday, May 23, 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24, 2:50 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
Audition to be held in studio theater (K-200)
Imus Gives A Rude Awakening

By Bill Gibson  
Staff Writer

There's something different on New York morning radio these days. It's WNBC's Don Imus, more commonly known as Imus-in-the-morning.

Departing from the usual morning fare, Imus does not provide the soothing, subdued atmosphere which seems to permeate the airwaves between six and ten each morning. Instead he is wild and irreverent, shocking the sleep from the minds of his listeners.

Imus, as a master of the barbed tongue, is a foe to be reckoned with. To him nothing is sacred. At the drop of the hat, he will bring his belligerence to bear upon anyone and all segments of America, ranging from blacks and Poles to Billy Graham and David Brinkley.

Don Imus is perhaps the only morning disc jockey in the country to rely on scripted material. He spends his afternoons composing his sketches for the next morning's show. They might range from a sermon by the Rev. Billy Sol Hargis, the film-flam proprietor of the First Church of Gooey Death and Discount House of Worship for the Salvation of America, ranging from blacks upon any and all segments of America, to the Moms Mabley story, to Jose Rizal. His sketches are a perfect example of the color and style that can come from the minds of his listeners.

Imus has been a pump jockey, copper miner, rock singer, uranium miner, railroad brakeman and marine. He is in his prime. His show is a featured attraction at the Don Martin School of Radio in Los Angeles while recuperating from a railroad accident.

After school he became a $100-a-week deejay for a Palm Springs, Calif., rock station, eventually moving to KJZY in Stockton, an agricultural community north of San Francisco. It was here that the craziness started, with Imus sponsoring an Elderly Cleaver Look-Alike Contest with a first prize of seven years in jail. He was looking for a job the next morning.

DOUBLE WINNER

Soon afterward he met Jack Thayer in Sacramento, Calif. From then on his career bloomed. Thayer helped Imus develop his characters and soon Imus had become the Billboard Air Personality of the Year for the medium market. When Thayer moved to WGAN in Cleveland, Imus followed closely behind. It wasn't long before he had captured the Billboard Personality of the Year award for major markets and hit the top spot in the ratings.

From Cleveland he moved to the big apple-New York. His exit was heralded by the Cleveland press with such headlines as "Garbage Mouth Goes to Gotham."

However WNBC was more than willing to put their faith in Don Imus as their hope to bolster their morning ratings and hopefully their overall ratings picture. What else can you do with a personality whom you're paying $100,000-a-year and putting up $800,000-a-year in promotional fees?

Imus past is about unreal as his show. His life can be paralleled to a grade B movie of the genre shown at 3 a.m. just before the agricultural weather. He has been a pump jockey, copper miner, rock singer, uranium miner, railroad brakeman and marine. It was in 1968 that he entered the Don Martin School of Radio in Los Angeles while recuperating from a railroad accident. After school he became a $100-a-week deejay for a Palm Springs, Calif., rock station, eventually moving to KJZY in Stockton, an agricultural community north of San Francisco. It was here that the craziness started, with Imus sponsoring an Elderly Cleaver Look-Alike Contest with a first prize of seven years in jail. He was looking for a job the next morning.

DOUBLE WINNER

Soon afterward he met Jack Thayer in Sacramento, Calif. From then on his career bloomed. Thayer helped Imus develop his characters and soon Imus had become the Billboard Air Personality of the Year for the medium market. When Thayer moved to WGAN in Cleveland, Imus followed closely behind. It wasn't long before he had captured the Billboard Personality of the Year award for major markets and hit the top spot in the ratings.

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It's Summertime And... Sports Highlight the Vacation Scene

With the days getting longer, the sun getting brighter and spring fever hitting just in time for final exams, it's obvious that summer's golden days are not far away.

Even for those fortunate enough to hold jobs, leisure time will increase greatly for most students as they seek release from the rat race of classes and term papers.

The MONTCLARION sports staff therefore takes pleasure in presenting the following index of leisure activities:

- TENNIS is in all probability the most popular summer sport. All you need to play is a ball, a raquet, a court and a partner.
- VOLLEYBALL provides some exercise and can be played anywhere - the beach or the gym, any weather, anywhere.
- BASEBALL. If you have lots of friends (say 18) and lots of space, it's possible to get up a game of the American pastime BASEBALL.
- CYCLING, whether around the block or around the country, is healthy and a fun way of getting around. You can cycle alone, on a tandem, or with a pack of ten. Just remember to bring along some knowledge of safety rules, especially in and around cities and congested roads.

For the non-athletic, well, you can always improve your wrist and finger coordination (as well as sharpen your mind) with a game of CHESS. Better still, watch the Mets on tv.

For the city-dwelling loner, playground BASKETBALL still ranks high.

Costa Do Sol Vintage Rosé From Portugal

SITTING PRETTY: Susan Loikith goes for points in one of the horse shows in which MSC's equestrian team has appeared. Loikith was this year's captain of the female riding team which has since grown to include two men. Riding fees have been paid for by the team members although they are attempting to receive funds from the MAC.
WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN? It's not the Lone Ranger, it's the lone MSC skindiver. Students will have a chance to take a course in scuba diving next fall thanks to make-overs in the physical education department.

Phys Ed Dept. Has New Look

Scuba Diving, Karate to be Offered

As a result of a campus-wide vote to maintain the physical education requirement, the physical education department has been working on a number of additions and improvements for the required activity program.

New courses of a recreational nature have been added to the curriculum. In the fall, a course in scuba diving will compliment the aquatics program which already includes beginning through advanced swimming, senior life saving and water safety instruction courses.

THE SKI course which was offered this semester will again be available next year. A European ski trip for credit during the innovative period or winter session is also in the planning stages.

As was indicated by a recent survey of students, individual and dual activities such as bowling, badminton, golf and tennis will be offered in greater number.

Two classes of karate-self defense will also be added, complimenting existing courses such as figure skating, horseback riding, archery and fencing.

THE DANCE area will also be broadened with the addition of more modern dance and jazz, available to both men and women. Plans are also being finalized to include a course in Yoga.

Extended MONTCLARION coverage of varsity sports has made it necessary to minimize the amount of space given to the intramural program. The opportunity couldn't have been passed up, however, to present a story about one team.

Editor's note: Special to the MONTCLARION.

The sixth floor Raisinettes, Freeman Hall's favorite intramural softball team, ran over the Yankees Monday in a 6-4 non-contest. The Raisinettes are in the Eastern division of the American League and have won a berth in the intramural playoffs next week. The athletic department had the audacity to disregard the names submitted to it and assigned the name Tigers to the Raisinettes.

DEFENSIVELY THE Raisinettes made a strong showing with good coverage in the outfield and a tight infield. Several exciting double plays were made, like the one from Ted (Schlemovitz) to Rich (Gibblock) and in the nick of time to Kenny (Boughrum) on first. Hitting was consistent with the team averaging well over .500 in batting and making the hits when they were needed. Excitement peaked in the top of the seventh when "Easy Ted" crawled under the fence to retrieve the ball. The fans were on their feet yelling, "I knew he'd go after it!"

No great team can play this kind of ball without a great coach and it's this reporter's opinion that The Coach (Bill Stoedter) is no exception. He proved to be a source of inspiration to the team, especially in the bottom of the sixth inning when he showed the team how he wanted them to take their hits.

THE TEAM held a victory party in the Freeman Hall elevator where they crowded 22 players and fans to celebrate the playoff bid. The party got off the ground but the elevator only made it to the third floor before it broke.

While stuck on the elevator, this reporter had the chance to ask The Coach how he felt about the athletic department's changing the name of the team. He replied adamantly, "We're Raisinettes and we're gonna stay Raisinettes."

A Raisinette In The Sun

MSC's Intramurals Add New Wrinkle

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Sports Writer
By Joan Miketzuk

through calisthenics like a tradition in fine form. American Indians started a game Indians have continued the on wins over Newark State, Stevens Institute and Marist they can play. They won half of

Webber: Ten Goal Season

Weiss, McGrath 1st in NJSCAC

TRENTON—Montclair State's track team took three first places and four second places Tuesday in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference track and field meet held at Trenton State College.

Greg Weiss set an NJSCC record of 1:51.4 in the 880-yard dash event, in which he out the tape first. The previous record was set in 1970 by Fred Ross of Paterson State with a 1:53.3 time.

WEISS was also the anchorman of the record-setting one mile relay team. The squad of Craig Meehan, Mike Sinnott, Bill Lowing and Weiss crossed the line in 3:20.7 seconds, almost four seconds faster that the previous record held by Jersey City State in 1970.

Kevin McGrath bettered his own mile-run record set last year by .01 seconds as he took first place. Lowing finished second in the event.

Weiss and teammate Vic Mizzone will be traveling to Ashland, Ohio for the NCAA College Division championships on Thursday, May 26.

COACH GEORGE Horn commented on the meet, "Overall, I was pleased with the performance." But Horn added that he came away with "mixed emotions."

Horn cited injuries and illness as cause for "some people not being up to snuff."

Mizzone is recovering from a virus and "is still a little under the weather." High-jumper Tom Roushey, last year's NCAA Eastern Regional champion, suffered a jammed knee and was unable to compete.

SECOND PLACE was notched by Jim Scanlon in the 220-yard dash event, Ed Donnelly for the 440-yard hurdles, and a second place in the 440 yard relay.

Gridders Light Up Sprague at Night

By Carol Sakowitz

When the Red Team meets the White team tomorrow night at Sprague field, it won't be for a game of chess. The scheduled contest at 8 p.m. will climax Montclair State's 15-day spring football training program which has attracted 94 would-be gridders.

Last year, according to Coach Don MacKay, the teams were separated into those who had played varsity football for MSC and those who were freshman or transfer students. This year, however, the format was changed as the co-capitains of the two opposing teams organized a draft to select the teams.

THE DRAFT, held last Monday, was conducted by MacKay and coaches Tim Testa, Tim Sullivan and Dick Grey. The co-capitains, Bill Chilcott and Al Thompson of the Red Team and Don Whitman and Parker Snare of the White Team, had a coin flip to decide the first choice.

Players left in the same position as that of the first chosen were picked until the category was exhausted. The loser of the flip was then given the option of starting a new position.

MacKay noted that the Red squad was packed with "big powerful backs," while the White Team had a small, quick backfield. "The offensive line will be the key," he ventured about the White Team. "The're (the four co-capitains) picked good balanced teams."

THINGS LOOK grim for head football coach Clary Anderson next year with substantial losses being sustained.

Injuns Get NCAA Bid

By Carol Sakowitz
Sports Writer

Winning the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference isn’t the greatest achievement in the world. But every little bit helps when a possible NCAA baseball tournament bid is riding on the outcome.

For the past three years Montclair State’s baseball team has managed to find every conceivable way to lose the conference title and the bid. This year, however, the Indians piled up a 20-2 season record, won the NJSCAA crown and picked up an invitation to represent District 2 in the Middle Atlantic playoffs of the NCAA college division baseball tournament.

THE TOURNAMENT is slated to begin next Thursday at Tidewater Park in Norfolk, Va. Five of the six teams to play in the tournament have already been selected according to William P. Dioguardi, director of athletics at MSC and chairman of the district 2 selection committee. Dioguardi, who submitted MSC’s record, withdrew from the committee prior to the actual selections.

One of the two teams to defeat Montclair State, Adelphi University has also received a bid for the tournament. Adelphi is a member of the Knickerbocker Conference and had ended its regular season play at 17-5-1.

District I (New England) will be represented by New Haven (21-5) and Springfield (19-3). District 3 (South) will have Florida Southern (29-5) and a yet-to-be-named school as its representatives.

ACCORDING TO Dioguardi, the three most likely candidates are Washington and Lee University (11-6), University of Southern Florida (18-6) and Old Dominion (19-5). The trio are scheduled to end their regular season slates in the latter part of this week.

The Middle Atlantic playoff will be a double elimination playoff with the winner advancing to the NCAA college division world series at Springfield, Ill.

The bid is the first one for MSC in the NCAA. In 1966 the Indians were selected to represent District 31 in the NAIA tournament at Millersville, Pa. MSC, coached then by Dioguardi, had finished the season with a 20-4 record that season.

When you’re young, and happy, and it’s spring and you’re playing baseball for a 20-2 team that has just gotten an NCAA College Division bid for a post-season tournament, what do you do?

You celebrate, of course! And that’s just what the Indians did Monday, at the expense of Jersey City State, 16-1.

TONY SCARLETTIELI brought out the champagne with an RBI double and Jersey City contributed to the party with two errors. But was Dale Garlick who popped the cork with a two-run homer and, before the first inning of the make-up game had ended, the party was in full swing.

Second baseman Bob Cosentino pulled the tail of the Jersey City pitcher when he nailed a line drive over the left field fence for two more runs, and, when Jersey City started to crash the festivities, "Cos" came up with a prize in charades as he snagged a line drive one-handed in back of second base.

Indian pitcher Billy Collins forgot his manners and let a Jersey City runner cross the plate in the fourth, but the undefeated (5-0) sophomore was on his best behavior for the next two innings.

WHILE COLLINS went to the buffet for a snack, Rich Del Guercio and Bob Yesenko combined to tend bar and didn’t spill a drop.

When things started getting dull, the Indians changed the record on the stereo. Garlick liked the music so much he broke an MSC home run record with his ninth circuit. (Frank Rossi had eight homers in 1969 to set the standard.)

CHARLIE WILLIAMS helped the host pass the dip and at the same time passed the Jersey City infielders as he blasted a home run.

When newcomers show up at home plate, there is always a receiving line to welcome them. MSC is getting kind of tired of the formality. After all, they’ve done it 46 times already.

The conversation was lively in spite of the damp grounds. And when the visitors said good-bye and the lights slowly blinked out one by one, the thought most prominent in Coach Clary Anderson’s mind must have been, “Where’s the next party?”

Garlick Homers MSC to Tourney

By Joan Miketsuk
Sports Writer

"We've got an unbelievable hitting team," stated Montclair State baseball player Dale Garlick.

The statistics seem to agree with Garlick's statement. In 22 games the Indians have blasted 47 home runs, 12 triples and 37 doubles. But what's not unbelievable is the fact that Garlick is leading the team in most of the hitting departments.

IN THE beginning of May, the senior from Pompton Lakes was leading the nation in batting. His average then was .500 and has only dropped slightly to .464 for the regular season.

"I believe all hitters hit in streaks," commented Garlick. "It takes concentration to keep going. It's 50% mental and 50% physical. If you concentrate, you hit better."

The blue-eyed, brown-haired centerfielder has been the long ball threat to opposing teams throughout the season. Of 45 clean hits, two are triples, two are doubles and nine are home runs. The nine round-trippers have broken an MSC record set in 1969 by former Indian first baseman Frank Rossi who had eight.

HE IS tied with Bob DeJanilane for runs batted in with 33.

With credits like that, it's a good bet that major league scouts have been eyeing Garlick with the intention of drafting him later this year when he graduates. Garlick admitted to having spoken to number of pro scouts, notably with Honey Russell of the Montreal Expos.

But cautioned Garlick, "It's a delicate thing."