Two Day Orientation Activities Scheduled

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

"I hope that we can arouse everyone's interest so that they will participate in college activities, either within the academic departments or in extracurricular areas," commented Kathy Ragan, chairwoman of this fall's New Student Orientation program.

Highlights of today's orientation schedule include school and departmental meetings, assemblies and Players' production of "Come Blow Your Horn" at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. At 2 pm there will be an activities fair on the Life Hall mall during which new students can become acquainted with campus clubs and organizations.

Tomorrow's program will consist of Student Government Association assemblies at 9, 20 and 11 am; a State Symphony Orchestra concert at noon on the east patio of the Student Center; a picnic at 1:30 pm and the All College Unity Dance at 8 pm in the Student Center. Identification card photographs will be taken throughout the day.

MUSIC ON GRIDIRON

The orientation program will conclude on Saturday evening with a football scrimmage at 8 pm followed by a concert featuring folk singer Don Crawford in Panzer Gym at 9:30 pm, sponsored by the College Life Union Board (CLUB).

"We are trying to make the new students aware of what the college offers and to get them to respond to it," Ragan explained.

Sam Crane, Student Government Association president, will explain the workings of that organization during tomorrow's SGA assemblies. According to Ragan, he will discuss "what the SGA is, what it does and what it will try to do." Following these assemblies, there will be an open house on the fourth floor of the Student Center so that the new students can see the various campus organizations at work.

Ragan explained that the purposes of today's departmental "rap" sessions are to get the students to meet the deans and faculty members and to provide answers to academic questions the students may have.

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Center Notes

Code-a-phone
For a recorded message, changed daily, that lists the time and place of many campus events, dial 893-9115.

Center Hours
The Student Center's facilities, including the sweet shoppe, cafeteria, game room, bookstore and gas station, will be in operation the following hours during New Student Orientation and the first week of classes:

- 7:30 am to 11:30 pm Monday through Friday
- 9 am to 11:30 pm Saturday
- Noon to 11:30 pm Sunday
An Old Challenge

Welcome to the campus community.

A challenge awaits the freshmen—as it did their predecessors and no doubt those who follow. It is whether or not they are intent upon getting simply a diploma or a college education.

Over the next four years you will be exposed to new—and sometimes strange-situations. Concepts and ideas will be heard that may spark action or cause a new outlook on life.

Friends will be made and lost. A partner for life could be found. But no matter, a new vista of associations awaits the freshmen who is bold enough to try.

College is the final stop for most of us, a last station before entering the real world. Spend as much time in the academic and extracurricular areas as possible. Experience the fullness of college life. Don’t hide behind a steering wheel or sleep in the lounges. Don’t let shyness deny the pleasure of involvement.

The way the Class of ’76 responds to the challenge will determine whether the document holds in four years will signify a true education or be a meaningless scrap of paper.

Datebook

Datebook is a summary of activities occurring on the Montclair State campus, published every issue. Submit Datebook items to the MONTCLARION, fourth floor, Student Center.

TODAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION. Meetings all day on campus as scheduled.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORGANIZATION. Meeting at 9 am in Life Hall cafeteria.

“COME BLOW YOUR HORN.” Players performs the comedy at 8:30 pm in Memorial Auditorium.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION. SGA assembly at 7 am, Memorial Auditorium.

STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Concert at noon on the east patio of the Student Center.

PICNIC. All-College picnic on the west lawn of the Student Center at 1:30 pm.

DANCE. Unity Dance in the Student Center multi-purpose room at 8 pm.

“COME BLOW YOUR HORN.” 8:30 pm Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

FOOTBALL. Scrimmage between MSC and Nassau Community College at home at 8 pm.

“COME BLOW YOUR HORN.” 8:30 pm Memorial Auditorium.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BASEBALL. MSC vs. Lafayette College at 1 pm in Pennsylvania.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING. Beginner and Intermediate lessons at 7:30 pm in Life Hall cafeteria. Admission .50 for students, free refreshments.

CLASSES BEGIN.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN. Organizational meeting in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center at 4 pm.

BASEBALL. MSC vs. Manhattan College at 3:30 pm in Manhattan.

COFFEE HOUSE. Coffee House social at 8 pm in Life Hall.
Staff Writer

strong, have again swarmed onto
dazed. According to rumor,
appear friendly but somewhat
pieces of paper said to resemble
community, stating that they
red and white caps.
Reportedly, these forces are not
this time every year and actually
'invaders' storm the campus at
of nearly 2000 over last year's
strength to 14,000, an increase
bolster MSC's overall troop
however.
The officials explain that the
players. The registrar's office
said that such snags were
'boots'. The registrar's office

Sam Crane
SGA Course Charted

Sam Crane, senior history
major, is the current Student
Government Association
President.
The student movement, since
the tragedy of 1970, has been
categorized as dead or
fragmented—but it should not be
New areas of interest such as
women's rights, the environment
and public interest organizing
have pulled the movement in
several directions.
Surprisingly enough, student
officials say that the country
have contributed another area of
involvement.
The job of producing a viable
student organization on each campus
requires that the students put to
use the interests and skills they
individually possess.

HARD TIMES
The Student Government
Association, Inc. of Montclair
State College is the major
student organization on this
campus. The past years have
seen this body called upon hard times
due to in-fighting and a lack of
desire to produce change and
programs for the entire student
body. The only control or
real influence the SGA has had in is in
the disbursement of its huge
budget. This does not have to
remain so.
This year we are charting a
new course for student
governance and for all student
organizations on this campus.
We are attempting to develop a
specialization that requires the
students to use what they learn in
the classroom.

IVORY TOWER
We won't be playing games.
Instead, we will be learning and
putting to use practical skills
that we will find useful after we leave
the ivory tower.
The areas of involvement are
numerous and the skills equality
so. We need accountants,
business people, advertising
personnel, curriculum
researchers, political scientists
and everyone else.
I ask you to join us and use
your ideas and energies to help
yourselves.
Good luck.

Players Blow Horn

"One of the prime reasons for
our choosing 'Come Blow Your
Horn' as the first production of
Players' new season was because
it is a light comedy," said John
Figola, director and production
designer for the play.
The play revolves around the
personal adventures and family
misadventures of Alan Baker
(Richard Nelson) who at the age
of 30, has finally moved out of
his Jewish household into his
own apartment.

Deciding to follow in his
bigger brother's footsteps, Alan's
brother feels that it is time for
him to explore the outside
world, too. Like any true
brother, Buddy Baker, played by
Thomas Tofel, decides to use his
older brother's apartment as the
base of operations.

GAP DIFFICULT
The boys' parents, played by
Karen Fain and Elliott
Rosenthal, do not plan to take
the split lightly. The encuentros
between the boys, their parents
and their girlfriends Peggy Evans
and Connie Dayton, portrayed
by Dorothy Hayden and
Donagle Testa, that harbor
most of the humor.

"This is Players' welcome to
the new students," said Figola.
The play is an extremely funny
one in itself but we feel that
much of the humor will take on
a personal touch since the
Bakers' situation can be seen in
the audience's own lives–the
first break with hopes for many
students," explained Figola.
Players is Montclair State's
undergraduate, college-wide
dramatic organization. Besides
putting on performances
throughout the fall and spring
semesters, the group also
hosts workshops in drama and
teaches during the year and
assists other campus
productions.

Players' experience will be
amplified by the participation of
the actors themselves and the
support of the drama and
theater department.

"Players' new season will
feature a number of new plays,
including 'The Three Chairs'
and 'The School for Scandal'.

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I ask you to join us and use
your ideas and energies to help
yourselves.
Good luck.
Indians Stitch Up Team

With graduation cutting large holes in both the offensive and defensive units, Montclair State's football team will have its work cut out to live up to its past reputation.

Head coach Clary Anderson, who has led the Indians to marks of 8-2, 9-1 and 7-2 over the past three seasons, has never had a losing season in 30 years.

ANDERSON'S TALENTS, plus those of his four-man varsity staff, Don MacKay, Tom Testa, Tim Sullivan and the latest addition, McKinley Boston, a former N Y Giant, will be put to the test this coming year.

The Indians will face a tough 10-game schedule, adding C.W. Post and Cortland State since last season. Following Saturday's scrimmage with Nassau Community College, at Sprague field at 8:30 pm, the Indians first three games, Kutztown State, East Stroudsburg State and C.W. Post, will all be at home.

Eight key players will be sorely missed from the defensive unit that was nationally ranked over the last three seasons. The front five of Mike Van Zile, Bob Davis, Tom Rothacker, Tom D'Onofrio and Bob Rusignuolo along with linebackers Pete Contaldi, a second team Little All-American pick and Bob Jensen have graduated.

In the defensive backfield veteran safetyman Alex Kaplanovich, who intercepted 14 passes over his three-year varsity career, also has graduated.

Returnees are cornerbacks Parker Snare and Bill Samartine and safetyman Bruce Cooper.

While the losses on the offense are not as heavy, there is little doubt that they are major.

Veteran quarterback Bob Brewster and halfback Glen Morschauser, holders of nine all-time Indian offensive records, have graduated.

ON THE offensive line, Anderson will have to find replacements for four positions including tackle Jim Magnatta, guards Jules Geftic and Jerry Caputo and standout center Ernie Jones.

In most cases there will be a wide open battle for all positions, even those being manned by veterans.

The Indians will have a number of fine runners led by two-year veteran Al Thompson at fullback and junior sensation Franklin Walker at one halfback position.

Backing up this duo will be two real speed merchants, Bob Hermanni, a junior, and Paul Pignatello, a sophomore.

Another sophomore, Fred Caruso, and transfer Gary Shenton are also top ball carriers.

Four players will be battling it out for the starting quarterback slot left open by the graduation of Brewster. In this group are Jim Wassel, who saw limited duty last year, plus three sophomores, Gary Acker, Craig Hugger and John Marotta.

The Indians do appear to be well stocked at ends with Little All-American candidate Don Whiteman and Pete Martin back to handle the win posts.

The other line veteran will be tackle Steve Bursild.

Photo by Guy Ball.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPERS: Class one work. Must be good with figures. Make your own hours, free erasers.

BUSINESS PEOPLE: Must have management talents, clear head and flair for organization. Grey flannel suit not necessary.

THOSE INTERESTED IN CURRICULUM: Needed for research into current academic trends. No experience necessary, will train.

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PEOPLE WITH IDEAS: The crazier the better.

OR ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO.

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By M.J. Smith
Staff Writer

In a general faculty meeting Friday, President Thomas H. Richardson announced his resignation, effective August 31, 1973.

As faculty members filed into the multi-purpose room of the Student Center, the meeting appeared to be an ordinary one. However, as Richardson called the meeting to order, six members of the nine-member MSC Board of Trustees entered the room and took their places on the top tier of seats at the head of the room.

After Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for academic affairs, introduced the two new deans, Dr. Ercell I. Watson of the School of Educational and Community Services and Dr. Donald M. Mintz of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, Richardson took the podium.

Expressing his discomfort at reading previously prepared statements, he proceeded to inform the faculty that he would be resigning at the end of next summer. Shocked glances and quiet exclamations punctuated the first lines of his text.

STANDING OVATION

With his voice cracking at intervals, Richardson completed the statement and left the room, threading his way through faculty members who remained standing and applauding—even after he had disappeared.

Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, chairman of the MSC board, then introduced the members of the board that were present and then read a statement outlining the board's role in supporting the remainder of Richardson's term and the procedure for choosing a new president.

The meeting had been included on the general orientation agenda circulated by Heilbronner's office. Before addressing the faculty meeting, Richardson had held a 9:15 am meeting in his office to inform various campus administrators of his resignation.

Among those attending were the deans of the six schools; Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students; the two vice-presidents, Heilbronner and Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance; Barbara A. Wolf, president of the MSC Alumni Association and Sam Crane, president of the Student Government Association.

According to Crane, only the Board of Trustees, Richardson's family and his two administrative assistants knew of Richardson's decision.

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Richardson - - - Damn Good

As the faculty filed out of the general meeting Friday, someone commented that Dr. Thomas H. Richardson was a good president.

He was--and still is--a damn good president, the best Montclair State has ever had.

Richardson has represented MSC for over nine years. He has fought for this school, planned for its future and cared about its students. During the May 1970 shutdown, one of the things that seemed to impress most students was the fact that Richardson was always available. All a student had to do was walk in and make an appointment. The president was there far into the night listening to both sides of the issue.

For over nine years, Richardson has fought against Trenton for the good of Montclair. He has risked his own career to ensure our academic freedom and resist the damaging edicts of the NJ Board of Higher Education.

In his speech, Richardson made the comment that "some influential people are tired of hearing" his comments on higher education. If the politicians in Trenton are tired of hearing the comments of a learned educator who only has the good of Montclair in mind, then it is time to fight.

Richardson has said that his decision is unalterable and irreversible. So now it is up to the students and the faculty of Montclair.

Now we are the ones who are going to have to fight for our academic freedom--we are the ones who will now represent Montclair to the Trenton politicians.

And we must represent it in a way that will make Richardson proud of us--and ensure the future of our college.

Conference Crucial

Before he announced his resignation at Friday's faculty meeting, President Richardson also affirmed the rescheduling of the Montclair State all-college conference, originally slated to be held last spring.

During the 1968 Clifton Conference, the structure and organization of MSC was drastically changed. We left behind our past history of a simple teacher education institution and entered the class of the best multi-purpose liberal arts colleges.

The Stokes State Conference, scheduled for November, may spell the end of the six schools. They have been structurally difficult to administer--yet they have attempted to bring back the "small school" atmosphere that is so necessary to the development of a true campus community.

Whatever the result of the Stokes State Conference, the impetus and enthusiasm that the conference sparks may foreshadow the future of Montclair State.
Richardson

"I Have Decided to Resign . . ."

The following is the complete text of President Thomas H. Richardson's resignation speech made at the faculty meeting Fri., Sept 8, 1972.

I have decided to resign from the presidency of our college at the end of next summer and to return to full-time teaching. This was a difficult decision to make; but it is firm and irrevocable. I have felt and I now feel successful, but in this current era, nine years is a long tenure for a college president and I am convinced that my decision is in the best interest of the college and myself.

In my comments to you now I would like to do three things:

1. Give the reasons for this decision
2. Describe this next year of the last one of my administration
3. Make some personal requests

In explaining my resignation, let me first make clear what it is not. I did not resign because of a dissatisfaction with any locally created situation. I have immense respect for our campus, our classes, faculty and students. Dr. Hawkins, the chairman of the board, and all of the Trustees have been supportive, generous with their time and completely dedicated to our college. Our students have been a pleasure to work with—indeed, intelligent and always reasonable (with the possible exception of May 1970 when it was a nightmare). Through the years I have felt a part of the faculty and believed that I had your support. For the encouragement you gave me at crucial times, I will be eternally grateful. Indeed, without a belief that I had the backing of all three groups, I could not have carried on this long.

REASONS FOR RESIGNATION

I take your time to describe the reasons for my resignation because I know that some of you care as friends and because many of you see a direct relationship between the functioning of the president's office and your work at the college. We also know that rumors will provide reasons if I do not. I cannot list the causes in priority, but I will describe four:

1. I like teaching and I prepared for a career in college teaching. Through the years I have allowed myself to be intermittently diverted into various administrative tasks. I would like to again return to teaching.

2. As a college, we have made tremendous changes—physically and philosophically. It is now time for work on consolidation and evaluation. I think new, fresh leadership could do a more objective and better job at this.

3. As a college, I feel it is time to leave Montclair State College until that day when I can be assured that the college had defended itself against what I thought was excessive and illegal central control—such issues as (a) the imposition of detailed program approval procedures. (b) The elimination of control of all state college graduate programs and (c) the control of colleges through a budgetary performance agreement. The forces for centralization, which are strong and tenacious and through increased efficiency they will become even more difficult to resist. For example, we are now faced with a faculty work load study which will provide a tool so that the Department of Higher Education or the Budget Bureau could monitor or control every aspect of a faculty member's assignment and, indeed, the entire academic program of the college.

4. We cannot grow into a truly viable academic community if we are a small unit in a large and remote bureaucratic structure, so the pursuit of the solution to this problem must be continued. But the time has come when a new approach is required or at least new people are needed to try to solve the problem. I have said what I have to say on this issue many times and I am sure that some influential people are tired of hearing it. I also find that I, like any other person, grow weary of and this is a futile process.

Conditions which are bigger than all of us, some of which I just mentioned, are forcing you and me into a labor-management relationship. However, I did not move from teaching because I wanted to "manage." I have viewed the presidency as a catalytic office with a function of bringing the academic community's great resources into defining itself and deciding its own fate. I was willing to be put into the role of protagonist and to bargain with agencies of the state, outside interference from individuals and agencies outside of the college. I will not do that again. For example, we are now faced with a public official posture on an important issue which I know was contrary to the desires of this academic community.

This part of my statement is not a criticism of our faculty leaders, for I am sure that they are sincere dedicated people with high ideals. They, like myself, may be caught in a strong social movement. They have told me that even in the new climate they will try to retain the best aspects of the "academic community" ideal. But the fact remains that present conditions are forcing faculty and administration to opposite sides of the table—refuse to stay there.

So much for the reasons for my resignation—now let me talk about this college year.

THIS COLLEGE YEAR

Because of the Board of Trustees' need for a comprehensive search with extensive involvement (faculty, students, alumni, etc.) it takes time to select a new college president; but there are also dangers for an institution with a lame duck president. You may know of a college where the presidency ceased to act while still holding the chair of authority. The administrative vacuum can cause the college to struggle for power—jockeying for position—alliances and alignments. Under present conditions any sign of administrative weakness or equivocation at Montclair State College could also cause an increase in the attempts at interference from individuals and agencies outside of the college.

I do not want to be the cause of our college suffering because of weak leadership—even for a year. So I hope, therefore, that you will understand what I am going to try to do. I want to maintain the spirit in which I say it.

I will be the President of Montclair State College until August 31, 1973 and I will vigorously fulfill all of the responsibilities of that office until that date. It is my hope that we can have an attitude of laissez-faire, no drifting, no procrastination. I will not continue to be here forever, until the day I leave.

NOW A PERSONAL NOTE

Even though my decision to resign from the presidency is now firm and final, it was a difficult decision to make and I will not enjoy discussing it. I certainly do not want to spend the year load talking about this issue. So now I hope, therefore, that you will understand what I am going to try to do. I want to maintain the spirit in which I say it.

I do not want any ceremony or testimonial during or at the end of the year. Let my comments seem depressing, let me get a grip on my resignation. I do know that you care and that you wish me well—but it will really be easier for me if we do not talk about it. And in this vein and at the risk of being presumptuous, let me get a further personal preference on the record so I can forget about it. I do not want any ceremony or testimonial during or at the end of the year. Let my administration, about which I am proud, be evaluated in ten or fifteen years from now.

In case my previous comments seem depressing, let me say again as I have said many times—out is a splendid college and I am optimistic about its future. The obstacles facing us are not unique and I am completely confident of Montclair State College's capacity to survive and prosper. Because these are my last words on this subject, let me conclude by again expressing my regard, gratitude and affection for the staff, students, faculty and governing board of Montclair State College.

The MONTCLAIRION is now on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Come up any time and visit the student organization offices.

We're generally open 24 hours a day and someone's always in . . .
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Board of Trustees
Supports Richardson

The Board of Trustees, in a statement read by chairman Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins to the faculty following Dr. Thomas H. Richardson's announcement of his resignation as president of Montclair State, supported the president's stand and accepted his decision out of "our profound respect" for Richardson. According to the board's statement, Richardson "has made enormous contributions to Montclair, and it would be difficult to attempt to cite them all at this time."

However, the board did recall some of Richardson's achievements and innovations while serving as the leading figure of MSC. Among these were: "a dynamic expansion of enrollment, facilities and many new academic programs (including a full range of liberal arts programs), (reorganization) into six schools and further enhancing of the total college community."

FACULTY SUPPORT
The board asked for the faculty's support in finding a replacement for Richardson, saying "this college has had the very best president. Only prodigious efforts will make it possible to find a suitable replacement."

"The Board of Trustees has a legal responsibility for selecting the president of the college," continued the statement, "and we will not abdicate this duty." The board concluded that they "will specify the search procedure" for choosing and appointing the next president "in the very near future."

"UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION"
The statement cited Richardson's "unique contribution to this board" when it stated: "Of the nine charter members who were appointed to this board five years ago, two-thirds of the charter members remain today."

"The three who reluctantly left the board did so because of other compelling reasons and not because of a lack of interest in Montclair," the board continued.

Of the nine members of the board, Gerald A. LeBoff, Dean William C. Warren and Hector Rodriguez were not in attendance at the meeting.

NO LAME DUCK
In the conclusion of their statement, the board said that Richardson "has always had the full and unqualified support of this board and that will continue."

"He (Richardson) has made it clear that he will not be a lame duck president and we want to make it clear that this board will not take a lame duck attitude during this period," the statement concluded, "With Dr. Richardson's leadership and guidance, the college will move forward during the coming year."

The board members present at the meeting to "indicate their support for Richardson" were Hawkins, Dr. Edythe Jones Gaines, Dr. Henry S. Dyer, Bernard M. Hartnett Jr. and Gladys Hunter.

Montclair State Shocked
By Sudden Resignation News

By James D. Hille

Staff Writer

"He is one helluva man," commented Sam Crane, Student Government Association president. It was typical of the reaction students expressed to the resignation last Friday of Dr. Thomas H. Richardson as president of Montclair State College.

Crane was not happy with Richardson's decision but he did accept it. "No one, not even Bloustein (Rutgers University president) can hold a candle next to him," Crane stated. "He is one helluva man," commented Sam Crane, Student Government Association president.

TRENTON OPPONENT
During the spring semester, Richardson opposed a tuition hike favored by Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education. The MSC president had also been active in the fight against a state proposal to centralize all graduate studies.

Wendy Gillespie, former SGA treasurer and Carol Hutton, managing editor of La Campana, the college yearbook, summed up their beliefs in a brief interview. "He was a wonderful person who has taken a lot of harassment. His decision is understandable," Gillespie said.

Hutton praised Richardson's handling of the 1970 spring strike. "He was excellent, the situation was explosive yet he was able to avoid violence," she said. The strike came in the wake of the Cambodian incursion and Kent State killings and led the closing of the college.

"It is a very great loss," both concluded.

MSC President's
Background Varied

By Carol Giordano

Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson became president of Montclair State College in 1964 after having received his BS degree from the State University of New York at Oswego and his MA and PhD from Columbia University. Richardson also holds an LLD from Bloomfield College and is currently the vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities.

Prior to his selection as MSC president, Richardson served as Dean of both Montclair and Jersey City State Colleges. He was also a philosophy and comparative education professor at the two schools. His other experience included secondary school teaching and administration and participation in the Air Force Overseas Education Program in England, Germany, France and North Africa.

OPPOSED CENTRALIZATION
Richardson has always been an opponent of the push to centralize New Jersey's state colleges.

Recent years he has personally opposed Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, on the issue of the New Jersey Master Plan Phase II, a program which proposed a ceiling of 7500 in enrollment in the state colleges. It also called for the centralization of all New Jersey state college graduate school programs with the exception of that of Rutgers University. These proposals were not adopted.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP
Several professional associations have selected Richardson for membership, including the American Educational Research Association, the American Philosophical Association, the History of Education Society, the National Society for the Study of Education and the Society for the Advancement of Science.

Richardson is a member of the council of the Council on International Educational Exchange and is charter member of the National Society for the Study of Education and the History of Education Society, the Society for the Advancement of Science.

Richardson's wife, Dr. Jean Richardson, is an education professor at Newark State College, where she has taught since 1960. The Richardsons have one son, Zachary.

The Richardsons are charter members of the National Society for the Study of Education and the History of Education Society, the Society for the Advancement of Science, the American Philosophical Association, the History of Education Society, the National Society for the Study of Education and the Society for the Advancement of Science.

"STATEMENT"-While President Richardson was making his resignation public, freshmen sprawled on the grass at the east balcony of the Student Center to listen to a State Symphony Orchestra concert.

"UNAWARE"-While President Richardson was making his resignation statement read by chairman Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins to the faculty following Dr. Thomas H. Richardson's announcement of his resignation as president of Montclair State, supported the president's stand and accepted his decision out of "our profound respect" for Richardson.