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The Montclarion, September 21, 1972

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Student Reps to Discuss State Actions

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a statewide conference for representatives from state, private and community colleges this Saturday, according to Sam Crane, SGA president.

Crane said that the purpose of the conference is "to bring all student governments together to discuss areas of common interest." Referring to last semester's tuition increase, Crane explained, "With Trenton usurping as much power as it can, students are going to have to unite to form a responsible organization and monitor Trenton's actions."

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

Representatives from at least 11 colleges, including Fairleigh Dickinson University, are expected to attend the conference, which Crane termed "a day of dialogue." He said that there will be no definite attempts at organization during Saturday's meeting, But Crane is hopeful that such an organization will be forthcoming and said that "it is of the utmost necessity."

In a letter sent to SGA presidents throughout the state, Crane stressed the importance of united action. "It has become evident ever since the Master Plan and the tuition increase problem that students across the state, in both public and private colleges, have common interests in the policy-making that is done in Trenton..." The Master Plan, a proposal of the State Board of Higher Education, would have limited enrollment at the state colleges to 7500 and combined their graduate school programs into a centrally-located graduate university.

Discussions at the conference will concentrate on certain areas, Crane said. Included among these are the state legislature, the Board of Higher Education, and the state chancellor of higher education, Ralph Dungan.

Crane noted that all state colleges, with the exception of Ramapo and Trenton State, will send representatives to the meetings. FDU is the only private institution definitely sending students. Members of each college's press will also be attending the conference.

PRESERVE AUTONOMY

"The long run possibilities are fantastic," Crane commented. "Students as a group must take a stand on the issues in order to preserve the colleges' autonomy," he added.

Those attending the conference may also discuss faculty tenure, student-faculty ratios and a student vote on the Board of Trustees. MSC presently has one non-voting student position on its board.

The student government conference will be run by the administrative staff of MSC's SGA. Held in the Student Center, it will begin at 11 am and continue through the evening. The SGA legislature has allocated up to $1000 for the conference to cover lunch and dinner for those attending.

In This Issue

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The deadline to apply for pass/fail grading has been established by the Office of the Registrar as Friday, Sept. 29.

This deadline applies only to undergraduates and only for full term courses.

Short term courses and the new mini courses will have different deadlines for pass/fail application.

Those courses meeting from Nov. 6 to Jan. 10 will have a Wed., Nov. 22 deadline.

The final date for application for courses meeting Oct. 11 to Nov. 10 is Mon., Oct. 23.

The deadline for courses running from Nov. 27 to Dec. 22 has been set for Mon., Dec. 4.

Students may apply for only one pass/fail course and may not request pass/fail grading on major courses, method courses, or educational sequence courses.

Applications are available in room 204, College Hall, from 8 am to 9 pm, Monday through Thursday and 8 am - 4:30 pm on Friday, when classes are in session, and daily 8:30 am - 4:30 pm when classes are not in session. Saturday, applications are available 9 am - noon.
Richardson's Successor

Panel To Pick New MSC Head

By Joanne Surowicz
Staff Writer

The Montclair State Board of Trustees announced at its Tuesday night meeting that 10 students will serve on the presidential search committee to find a successor to MSC President Thomas H. Richardson. Earlier this month, Richardson submitted his resignation effective Aug. 31, 1973.

Ten faculty representatives, one alumni representative, four administrators and five optional members to be appointed by the trustees will complete the search committee. It will be chaired by a non-voting board member.

Sam Crane:
Requests
Election
Proposals

Sam Crane, SGA president and active student member of the board, requests that proposals for choosing the most representative group of students for the committee be submitted to the SGA office in the Student Center before Wed., Sept. 27. The final decision on all acting committee members must be submitted to the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 11 session.

President Richardson declined to comment on the committee formation. "It isn't that I am not interested in who the committee might recommend, but I do not wish to interject any politics into the situation," he said.

He expressed concern over people being tempted to jockey for position. Richardson wants his final year free of any infighting this might cause.

During the opening remarks of the public meeting, Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, board chairman, stated that the board has no pre-conceived ideas for an appointment and is open to all suggestions. He emphasized that the ultimate responsibility of making the final decision, by law, rests with the board and that the board will not relinquish the responsibility under any force.

A sub-committee composed of two students, two faculty members, one administrator and two optional members appointed by the board will be drawn from the large committee. This smaller group will further break down the list of candidates, conduct interviews and make the final recommendations to the board.

Any ideas and procedural suggestions should be presently be directed to the office of James Cottingham, assistant to the president, in room 237, College Hall. Secretarial service will eventually be set up to handle committee work.

TODAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
VOTER REGISTRATION. Essex County Board of Elections voter registration from 11 am to 5 pm in College Hall lobby.
LECTURE. CLUB sponsors Bill Baird who will speak on abortion at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium.
HRL WEEKEND. Registration for the HRL Weekend, Oct. 12 to 15, from 9 am to 4 pm in the Student Center today and tomorrow.
SOPHOMORE CLASS. Meeting at 3 pm in A 101.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
ELECTIONS. SGA legislative elections from noon to 1 pm in W-120.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
BASEBALL. MSC vs City College at 1 pm in Holzerr Park, Clifton.
TRACK. MSC vs Alfred State College and U.S. Coast Guard Academy at 1:30pm, away.

FOOTBALL. MSC vs East Stroudsburg State at 8 pm, Sprague Field.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
HRL WEEKEND. Registration for the HRL Weekend, Oct. 12-15 from 9 am to 4 pm in the Student Center from Sept. 25-29.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
STUDENT FILMMAKERS ASSOCIATION. First general meeting of the SGA at 7:30 pm in L-108. All new members are welcome; refreshments will be served.
DISCUSSION. "The Quest for Faith", a dialogue and discussion featuring Dr. Brantl and Dr. Fleischer of the Philosophy Religion department, at 7 pm in Newman House.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
SENIOR CLASS. Meeting at 6:30 pm in Annex B, Room B-1.
WOMENS GYMNASTIC TEAM. Organizational meeting at 4 pm in Gym 3.

Interested in journalism? Came up to the MONTCLARION but don't know what to do next? Come to an orientation seminar, Mon. Sept. 25 at 7 pm, fourth floor meeting room, Student Center. Bring pen, paper and a friend.
Parking Again

Calabrese Expects Crisis Relief

By Patricia Mercorelli
Staff Writer

Student fees will probably be increased within the next few years, said Vincent Calabrese, MSC vice-president of business and finance. He does not, however, anticipate an immediate hike. Calabrese noted that a parking fee of $55 per student would pay for building garages on campus. "The MONTCLARION notwithstanding, we still have the best parking in this area of liberal arts, high enrollment colleges," Calabrese stated. He cited a new 500-stall quarry parking lot, which was completed on Sept. 20. Calabrese also said that a new entrance to the quarry is planned, but that construction problems have caused a delay. A walk, to replace the dirt trail, is also on the construction list. Ticketing has been suspended but will resume after a warning period, he explained. However, cars blocking roads are being towed away. Two shuttlebuses will be put into use this semester, Calabrese said. They will travel around the campus on a regular schedule. Calabrese said that the new lots cost $78,000 or about 300 per space. Student parking costs are now $10 per year. Maintenance of the lots is paid from that amount plus a state allotment of three times the total student fees. The additional cost of the lots is covered by state and college funds.

Because of parking problems, many students have been parking off campus and others have been parking illegally. But free access to all areas of campus is assured by alternated one-way streets.

Turtles?
Try the Student Center

By Joan Miketzuk
Staff Writer

Want to buy some red buckle ski boots or two trained water turtles? Want to sell some red buckle ski boots or two trained water turtles?

Try the information desk of the Student Center. Browse through the looseleaf notebooks marked "Classified Items for Sale," "Ride Book," "Apartments for Rent or Sharing," or "Employment Opportunities." Even if you aren't looking for anything particular, you can wile away some time reading the (at last count) 31 information and news flyers or the many colorful posters. Lost? Ask one of the seven cheerful people who work behind the desk from 7:30 am until 11 pm where to go and they'll set you straight.

Anyone can enter a listing in the books and all flyers and posters have to be okayed at the student activities office. According to JoAnn Tampone, one of the workers, the most frequent question is "Where's the bookstore?"

"I could answer that one in my sleep by now," she laughed. "Down stairs, turn right, end of the hall...."

The Quarterly is now accepting student and faculty poetry, prose, reviews, articles and artwork for our Fall issue. Submissions can be made at our office on the 4th Floor of the Student Center. Come up and share your work and ideas with us.

PARK THEATRE
NEW PRICE POLICY
Adults $1.50 at all times

265 BLOOMFIELD AVE., CALDWELL 226-0678

PLUS
Luchino Visconti's
"The Damned"
Rated X

GUESS THE NUMBER of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square 3 x 3 x 4 3/4. Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98c suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for $1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Other subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho.

IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left-hand corner.

Guess the number of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

Win this Honda
Film Makers Shoot NYC Comedy

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

The movie's writers describe it as the story of "a girl who tries to make it big in acting" with the help of a 'sad-sack' friend who she thinks is a famous producer. "It is being shot on location in New York at 49th and Broadway. Although these sound like promos for the latest Goldie Hawn comedy, the film is actually an MSC, rather than an MGM, production. It is the second film produced by a group known as the Student Film Makers' Association. The group is writing, acting, producing and directing the film.

Steve Table, president of the group, explained that the association made its debut on campus last spring. Thirteen students in an innovative period course wrote and produced a 23-minute children's film, "Imagine." It starred a half dozen six and seven-year-olds who found themselves performing 'on location' at Verona Park, the MSC campus and a "lot of people's kitchens," Table said. After four months of work, the film was released in May.

About half of the class, however, was not satisfied with just three credits worth of film experience. They rallied together, attracted more potential Fellinis and garnered enough support to be chartered as a Class I organization by the SGA Association. Now, Table says the group is some 15 members strong, has some definite plans and creative ideas. The association would like to start a library of the films it produces, renting them out for a nominal fee. It hopes to sponsor a film festival to encourage amateur film makers to become professional film makers.

"I'm always a little uncomfortable speaking to people from such a distance," Thus Jon Voight of "Midnight Cowboy" fame began his speech at Montclair State on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern, (D-SD). Voight spoke at MSC last Friday as part of a three-day speaking tour of New Jersey on behalf of McGovern. Speaking to students sprawled on the lawn on the west side of the Student Center, Voight said that a re-election of President Richard M. Nixon would mean a continuation of the Vietnam war as well as a continued policy of selfishness and arrogance. McGovern offers, according to the tall blonde actor, a return to a representative government. In 1972, however, the tides of women's liberation came to the tall blonde actor, a return to a representative government. In 1972, however, the tides of women's liberation came to Montclair State "will see far enough into the future to keep up with the student interest in film."

Once upon a time, when women first got out of the home and into the business world, that world was a limited one — teaching, nursing and possible secretarial work. In 1972, however, the tides of women's liberation came to Montclair State "will see far enough into the future to keep up with the student interest in film."

Voight Stumps for McGovern

"Midnight" Star

The Montclairion/bhrs., Sept. 21, 1972. S

St udent government association treasurer Dianna Terlizzi found herself leading a double life. She worked for her contractor-father in the morning, putting in driveways and curbing. That afternoon she appeared in "Heavenly Bodies," a victim of misinformation. The Pentagon papers he commented.

Voight offered an eloquent defense of McGovern. "He is the only candidate who will be "pulled away" from the student discussions in order to make another speaking engagement," Voight said that the public is more articulate while minding with students on the lawn after his talk. Students crowded around him on the lawn as he answered their questions. Polledri commented that in other schools, Voight has had to be "pulled away." From the student discussions in order to make another speaking engagement. 

Table voiced concern that Montclair State "will see far enough into the future to keep up with the student interest in film."

ATTENTION FILMK-makers

General Meeting of Student Filmmakers Assoc. of M.S.C. will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26th Fine Arts Bldg. Rm. L108 7:00 P.M. All who are interested in filmmaking are welcome.

Students International Meditation Society presents a lecture on the technique of TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

The Montclairion needs advertising personnel. 10% commission—make your own hours. See Lou Romano, Montclairion office, fourth floor, Student Center.

Spontaneously develops full creative intelligence. Provides deep rest for increased energy in daily life. Unfolds life to a natural state of freedom.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26th 8:00 P.M. MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE (College High Auditorium 740-2120)

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26th 8:00 P.M. MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE (College High Auditorium 740-2120)
It Remains To Be Seen

As the Student Government Association reconvenes, a number of observations should be made.

To begin with, the legislature has changed drastically. Gone are the Bob Watson's and Vic De Luca's. In their stead there are a number of new, fresh faces like Angelo Genova, SGA president pro tem and Kathy Ragan SGA vice-president. It is a dynamic legislature with different ideas on how the student government should relate to the campus community.

But the man who is responsible for channelling these energies into constructive action is Sam Crane, SGA president. He comes in a time when the SGA wasn't being taken seriously by anyone. Terry Lee, his predecessor, had let the organization slide into petty bickering and incohesiveness. It is now Crane's task to pick up the pieces and reassemble a working body.

Whether or not he can do it remains to be seen. Such key tests, as budget hearings and votes on his proposals of expanded student services will show if Crane can command respect or dissent from the legislature.

Walking From Siberia

As any upperclassman will testify, walking up from the distant lots during winter can resemble an expedition into the warmer reaches of Siberia. If blowing snow and icing roads they aren't ready for students aren't prepared for braving gusty winds, the SGA wasn't being taken seriously by anyone.

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Grad Regret THR's Move

By Minny Stockton

(An Eyewitness Account by an Innocent Victim of Blind Injustice)

Although the infallible computer had struck once again, reversing everything from required courses to my marital status, I decided to give MSC one more try. After all, everyone is entitled to a mistake or two or three thousand.

So, on Mon., Sept. 11, at 7:30 am, after an exciting 20-minute view of "Montclair State" and "Peace Now" stickers on the Volkswagen ahead of me on Valley Road, I found a parking space conveniently located in the bargain basement of the quarry — in the wilds of Little Falls or maybe it's Clifton. (So what if the school is "Montclair" State?)

Narrowly escaping death under enemy wheels, I hiked to the Student Center for much needed coffee. The Center, I understand, is now officially where "everybody" hangs out, and of course I was anxious to hang out with "everybody."

Now, the building is fine; I like it a lot. But all those bodies lining the front steps — even at 7:30 am — sort of ruins the image. It looks like the audience of the Bob Hope Christmas Special.

You will, you will...

Opening Day Observations

By Minny Stockton

(An Eyewitness Account by an Innocent Victim of Blind Injustice)

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Now, the building is fine; I like it a lot. But all those bodies lining the front steps — even at 7:30 am — sort of ruins the image. It looks like the audience of the Bob Hope Christmas Special. But overcoming the barricades and outsor.
Wes Dvorak

Disenchanted Dems Only Aid Nixon

"The hottest place in hell is reserved for those who remain neutral in times of crisis." — Dante.

Unless many disenchanted liberals rise out of their lethargy the 1972 election may become a re-enactment of 1968. You may recall it turned out to be a squeaker with President Richard Nixon receiving only 43% of the popular vote. The active support of McCarthyites who stood on the sidelines could have made the crucial difference.

POLLS

With McGovern trailing badly in the polls, the Dems are going to require all the maneuver they can muster. The sum effect of the polls, the obstacle of defeating an incumbent and the unfortunate campaign errors of McGovern have deviated many liberals into a kind of weighted neutrality — in favor of McGovern but half-hearted.

The SGA has determined that no more students are fighting what is a campus defunct, but at least for the first time in several years some students are fighting what many would deem to be the inevitable.

The inevitable has already happened in many colleges, both large and small all over the country. Student governments are being disbanded, college union boards are being scrapped, traditional yearbooks are being replaced with magazines, student papers folded due to a lack of news but to a lack of reporters.

Usually the explanation is that these types of organizations and the activities that they sponsor no longer are appealing to the student's needs.

Students no longer need such "frivolous" entertainment as dances, concerts or Homecomings. They no longer need a campus newspaper when a professional one is more complete, they no longer need student governments which often find themselves forced to bend to the administration of the college.

Or at least these are the thoughts that are in vogue right now. Thus, in what often is largely an attempt to appear up-to-date, MSC students have tried away from becoming involved in any of the traditional extra-curricular activities such as the College Life Union Board, the MONTCLARION, La Campana or the Student Government Association.

And being made up of only humans these organizations have resisted change and so have made very few attempts to alter and upgrade themselves. CLUB was content to grind out the same social program year after year, one year's yearbook rarely looked any different from the next, the newspaper covered the same trite "news" in every issue, the SGA's primary concern never moved from budgetary quarreling.

But perhaps realizing that they are facing extinction, these organizations and other ones are finally changing some basic changes. For example, those students who remained from the Black Organization for Success in Society (BOSS) have completely re-organized the organization; they are now Black Student Cooperative Union. The SGA has determined that no longer will their primary concern be catering to the Class I organizations; they will attempt to serve the whole student body by instituting such things as a shuttle bus service, a day care center, hiring a full-time lawyer who would be available to the students and a drop-in center. Already CLUB's programs are showing innovations. This year Homecoming, for example, will not be large, expensive floats, but a smaller less expensive production called "Mardi Gras" which will hopefully involve more organizations and individuals on campus than merely the Greeks.

Will MSC follow so many of the other schools and have all those activities that are "irrelevant," "passe," these organizations will die? I believe this will not be the case. Perhaps with this self-examination that each organization is finally facing up to and with the gradual fading of the idea that such activities are "irrelevant," "corny" and "irrelevant," these organizations will be rejuvenated. If that does happen, it will be both a credit and a boon to MSC.

Lynda Emery

A New Beginning

Maybe it's just a last-ditch effort, but then again it could be a new beginning. Perhaps Monclair State College will follow so many other schools and find most major extra-curricular activities on campus defunct, but at least for the first time in several years some students are fighting what many would deem to be the inevitable.

The inevitable has already happened in many colleges, both large and small all over the country. Student governments are being disbanded, college union boards are being scrapped, traditional yearbooks are being replaced with magazines, student papers folded due to a lack of news but to a lack of reporters.

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Vis De Luca

U.S. Bombing Will Not End War

I was really glad to read the inspiring comment made by President Richard M. Nixon's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower. At a Columbus, Ohio Kiwanis women's meeting she was asked if she was concerned for the Thieu regime of South Vietnam. She answered, "Yes, I would.

Isn't it good to hear such inspiring words? I know I got a good laugh over it. Many readers may wonder why I am devoting my column to the dead subject of the war. Why do we continue to demonstrate, march or have tap sessions when the conflict is winding down.

LIES

The answer is that we don't believe President Nixon's statements that the war is winding down. He might have taken our troops and troops out, but has doubled the air support personnel.

Nixon has brought the war issue to an even more moral issue than any previous chief executive. Many Americans argued against the war on the basis of our boys getting killed.

This fear has been suppressed by the Nixon Administration.

We no longer worry about the killing of our soldiers because the threat is not as great. But some of us must and do worry about the killing of the other people involved in the war — the North and South Vietnamese, soldiers, women and children.

Nixon, as he promised, can end the American involvement by "bending" Vietnam, "phase." But perhaps realizing that they are facing extinction, these organizations and other ones are finally changing some basic changes. For example, those students who remained from the Black Organization for Success in Society (BOSS) have completely re-organized the organization; they are now Black Student Cooperative Union. The SGA has determined that no longer will their primary concern be catering to the Class I organizations; they will attempt to serve the whole student body by instituting such things as a shuttle bus service, a day care center, hiring a full-time lawyer who would be available to the students and a drop-in center. Already CLUB's programs are showing innovations. This year Homecoming, for example, will not be large, expensive floats, but a smaller less expensive production called "Mardi Gras" which will hopefully involve more organizations and individuals on campus than merely the Greeks.

No one can predict if that does happen, it will be both a credit and a boon to MSC.

Let us let Nixon deal with the actions of one day to protest. Let us act now — support McGovern.

Letters

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the MONTCLARION, fourth floor of the Student Center by noon Monday before the desired publication date.
Thomas Wilt

Work Premieres

Thomas Wilt, well-known New York flutist and composer, and a member of the Montclair State faculty, will perform his newest composition in a faculty recital on Sun., Sept. 24, at 4 pm in Edna McEachern Recital Hall.

"Discourse 2B", a loosely developmental, non-metered and occasionally non-synchronized composition, is the last of a series Wilt has written for flute and piano. The piece is also characterized by various degrees of non-tonal pitch relationships. Wilt will perform a wide selection of pieces, including a sonata for baroque flute and harpsichord by Daniel Purcell, Henry Purcell's lesser known brother. Other featured works are by C.P.E. Bach, Kuhlau, Poulenc, and de Hartmann.

The flutist's wife, Michele Wilt, will accompany her husband on both harpsichord and piano.

During his 15 years as a professional flutist, Wilt has had engagements with the Rochester Philharmonic, Indianapolis Symphonic, Kansas City Philharmonic and Toronto Opera Company and has performed with such conductors as Mitropoulos, Beecham, and Bernstein. He has been on the Montclair State faculty since 1966.

In addition to the composition being premiered on Sept. 24, Wilt has written several other compositions. Among them are "Sinfonia" for orchestra, "Sonorama" and "Two Essays" for band and various other chamber works.

What's A Galumph?

What sounds like a lethargic kangaroo bumping its way through the underbrush is in reality MSC's most provocative magazine, Galumph. It is a magazine of unleashed humor, caustic satire, and commentary. The first issue will be available within the next two weeks. This issue is a special annual, consisting of material compiled from last year. The next issue will come out in November and it promises to be particularly innovative, with more color, pull-outs and other special effects.

In addition to the magazine Galumph is this year sponsoring a film festival. The first session will be on Sept. 28 and will be a double feature, "Brewster McCloud" and "The Travelling Executioner" will pair together to kick off what promises to be a most interesting series of films.

Music Organizations Commission present

The New York Brass Quintet

Thursday, September 28
at noon
in Memorial Auditorium

Tickets
.25 with SGA card
.50 other students
1.00 others

WANTED

Fearless writers and daring photographers. Come to the MONTCLARION office, fourth floor of the Student Center.
COMMUNITIES. They are shown here during a community performance last season.

Fall Cultural Events

SEPTMBER
24 Recital, Thomas Wilt, flute. Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
26 English Department Film Festival, "Duck Soup," and "Big Stone." Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
28 N.Y. Brass Quintet, Memorial Auditorium, noon.
28 Galumph Film Festival, student films. Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m.

OCTOBER
1 Exhibit of African Art. Student Center, Oct. 1 to Nov. 11.
9 Galumph Film Festival, student films. Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m.
10 English Department Film Festival, "Some Like It Hot." Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
25 MSC String Quartet. Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER
1 BSCU Program (To be announced.)
2, 3, 4 Players' Production. "Cabaret." Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., all nights; 2 p.m. matinee, Nov. 3.

DECEMBER
9-10 " Trojan Women." Independent Study Project. Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.
12 English Department Film Festival. "West Side Story." Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
14 MSC Symphonic Band. Studio Theater, noon.
14 Galumph Film Festival. Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m.
16 Christmas Concert. Memorial Auditorium, Noon, 8 p.m.

By Barbara Hartnett
Staff Reviewer
"I hope to add some measure of grace to the world" is Don Quixote's simple justification for the things he does. As portrayed by Richard Kiley in Lincoln Center's revival of "Man of La Mancha," his success is never in doubt.

The Albert Merre production, which finds Kiley and Joan Diener cast in the roles they created almost seven years ago, is perfect. This "Man of La Mancha" is all that theater was ever meant to be.

The Dale Warleyman plays style and heart, the Joe Darion-Witch Leigh score is immensely dramatic and the performances are stunning.

For anything to be this good, the reasons must be innumerable but the most apparent is the genius of the stars. The standing ovation which Kiley and Diener share nightly is fitting tribute to the finest performances the New York theater has seen in a long time.

Kiley's distinct characterization of the quixotic knight, the badgered Cervantes and the broken Sono Quijana are nothing short of phenomenal. His voice and manner reflect each state of mind. Quixote appears emblazoned by idealistic vision, Cervantes is burdened by the knowledge of life as it is and Quijana is shattered by the immediacy of "facts."

AUDIENCE RESPONSE
Kiley is also a singer of growing power. He brings the show life with the opening title song and he stops things completely as the audience responds to his glorious "Impossible Dream."

Perfectly complementing Kiley's performance is Joan Diener as Aldonza. She is more than equal to the demands of this role, which is as physically and emotionally draining as any an author could devise.

She captures all of the harsh intensity of Aldonza and the sensitivity of the Lady Dulcinea. Her rendition of "Alondra" is one of the highpoints of the production.

Irving Jacobson re-creates his role of Sancho, the simple man of good will who follows Quixote down the great highway to glory, even though it "looks just like the road to El Toboso where you can buy chicken cheap." His version of "I Like Him" reveals all the delightful honesty of the squire who spends much of his time getting into debts he doesn't understand.

Robert Roussoulie is again in fine voice as the Padre. Jack Dabboul is the Innkeeper, who is always cautiously sympathetic, Lee Berger is Dr. Carrasco, who Quixote describes as "learned but mainmained" and Edmond Verrato is the completely delightful barber who just can't believe he sees a knight.

Howard Bay has re-created the original settings and lighting, using the disc stage and a few sticks of furniture to bring to life the enchanted world of Don Quixote. The acrobatic choreography is by Jack Cole and the musical direction by Joseph Klein.

This theater piece makes unparalleled demands for talent. As players must be actors of the utmost perception and skill, singers of the highest caliber. Let no one doubt that "Man of La Mancha" belongs to the people who perform it now at Lincoln Center. One wishes it would last forever.
Kevin Cooney

Hoping for a Twin Killing in Majors

By Kathy Blumenstock

Sports Writer

His picture hasn't appeared on the latest bubble gum baseball cards, or even on a Wheaties package but nevertheless, Kevin Cooney, Montclair State's ace bubble-blowing hurler get a taste of life in the big leagues this summer while pitching for the Minnesota Twins' Florida State "A" team.

Cooney, a freckled physical education major who combined with Paul Parker for the one-two pitching punch of the Indians' spring camp, was the first New Jersey collegian chosen in baseball's '72 draft.

"THAT REALLY made me feel great, and it was good for MSC too," noted the righthander as he finished his peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich while sitting outside the Student Center in the rain.

Following the last home game, a Minnesota scout spoke to the redhead pitcher and asked if he would sign should the Twins draft him.

"I said 'Yeah, sure', but paid no special attention," remarked Cooney. "I'd told all the scouts who spoke to us the same thing."

WHEN THE team returned from the Atlantic Coast Regional Tournament in Norfolk, Va., however, the Cedar Grove resident was far from optimistic about being drafted.

"I was really discouraged. No scouts spoke to me down there, but a lot talked to Paul (Parker)," he said. "And then the Twins came through!"

Cooney didn't hesitate a moment when the opportunity arose.

"I FIGURED it was a chance to prove myself, and I took the attitude that I'd do my best," he explained. "Even if nothing came of it, the experience would be worthwhile, since I eventually want to coach. Besides," he went on, "it was good money for summer, more than I'd find anywhere else. Getting paid to play baseball—what more could I ask?"

THE COONEY COMPROMISE

The "good money" was $2500 to sign, a figure compromised upon by Cooney and the Twins.

"They (scouts) always try to make it sound as if it's much more, promising incentives. The Twins just went for it, and I probably would've signed for nothing. This is all I've ever wanted to do."

ALONG WITH the other rookie pitchers, righthander Cooney's first two weeks in Florida were spent in the bullpen as the team worked to improve its southpaw hurlers. Gradually, team manager Early Wynn, a recent Hall of Fame inductee, sent Cooney in for relief missions. The MSC mound star worked his way into the pitching rotation and nailed a starting job for the season's remainder.

"Only one other pitcher in the league had more wins than I did," commented Cooney, who went 8-2. "He played for the Reds, and that team, as well as the Astros, wasn't an all-rookie club."

With an ERA of "about 1.30," Cooney was satisfied with his performance, calling it "a good month's work."

"OUR MANAGER seemed pleased too. But there's one tremendous difference between a college and professional team," he noted. "In the pros, pitching is a job and you're expected to do it well. No one says much if you're good, but if you're not, you hear about it fast," stated Cooney. "In college there's always someone to give you a pat on the back. But the businesslike aspect took some getting used to," he admitted.

Bleacher Bums

Pitching before crowds averaging 500 in a major league stadium was another adventure for Cooney.

"In Orlando, what a feeling it was to come into the ball park and see all those people on free nights we'd have 4000-after playing in front of maybe six kids in the MSC bleachers," he laughed.

"ANOTHER BIG thrill was the first time a kid asked for my autograph," he continued, smiling. "The kids hang around the field by the locker rooms. They don't know who anybody is. They'll just say, 'Will you sign?'"

Cooney's appreciation of baseball as a spectator sport has increased through his summer experience. According to the pitcher, television has ruined the game.

"All the audience sees is the pitcher or the batter; when the camera swings around to find the ball, people miss the little things that make baseball, like the beauty of a double play," Cooney pointed out.

FOLLOWING HIS graduation from MSC in May, Cooney hopes to return to the Minnesota mound staff.

OLD MAN OF BASEBALL

"They'll wait till a month after the season ends before contacting anyone," he said. "But so much could happen. For instance, I'm 22—that's They always listen to my considered old," he laughed.

"And the odds on any ballplayer's making good are one in 100."

Having played out his eligibility, Cooney is now assisting Alex Tomillo in coaching the Indians fall baseball squad.

"THE GUYS kid me a lot," smiled Cooney. "It's strange to be coaching my own teammates."

As he headed toward his next class, Cooney remarked that he was spending more and more time at Yankee Stadium lately. Could it be he's hinting for Mr. Lyle to move over?

Kevin Cooney:
He and the Twins worked on a compromise.
Moses Does His Part In Big Red's Season

While barefoot place-kicking may be "IN" for Alabama and Tennessee, Montclair State's Moses Lajterman prefers to keep his shoes on when handling the booting chores for the Indians. His "barefootness" paid off last Saturday night as the kicker tallied points with a 42-yard field goal against Kutztown State.

"When I saw that kid on tv with his toes taped, I couldn't believe it," Lajterman laughed, stroking his small black mustach. "He's a show-off. No, I've never tried it and never will." No newcomer to the kicking game, Lajterman, now a junior, filled the slot at Lyndhurst High School for three years.

"Actually I only saw a lot of action during my senior year," he amended. "My brother was a year ahead of me and he was a kicker too."

His brother, the late Marcel Lajterman, died in the fatal Marshall University team plane crash in 1970.

A SOCCER-STYLE (as opposed to straight) kicker, Lajterman backed up Bob Brewster last season, but in five attempts scored only one field goal, a 43-yard boot which sealed the Glassboro game for the Indians.

"I hope to see a lot more activity this year, especially since I think I've improved," said the physical education major. "I really enjoy kicking. And a kicker doesn't have the chances of getting hurt that the linemen do. Let me add 'usually'," he smiled.

Don MacKay, MSC's defensive coach, has accolades for Lajterman.

"Mo's always had a tremendous kicking leg, although with Bobby (Brewster) around he didn't get too many opportunities to perform," MacKay noted. "His biggest problem has been confidence. He'd dance all around before kicking and even get me jittery," laughed the coach. "This year he's settling down. He's much calmer, steadier."

ACCORDING TO MacKay, Lajterman has picked up his punting ability too. "If he develops continuity, he can easily become one of the best kickers in the country."

The coach also has faith in the Indian's chances in professional football. "There are very few dual purpose kickers in the pros. If a guy can punt as well as place-kick, what team wouldn't want him? Mo's a threat," MacKay concluded.

Asked about his sudden about-face attitude and increased self-confidence, Lajterman admitted frankly, "I wired up. I feel doors closing - a lot of people do in junior year because they realize the outside world is so close. Now in my own mind I know I can and will do well. I'm confident."

While his immediate goal is breaking Dan Rogers' field goal record of 48 yards, Lajterman's long-range ambition is definitely professional ball.

"A LOT of guys think about it of course, but everyone's almost afraid to say it out loud," commented the dark-haired athlete. "A player has to be exceptionally good to be picked and even better to make it big. At five-foot-nine, Lajterman seems small as a potential professional."

"The do like their kickers to be bigger," he conceded. "But I really don't see why. A kicker don't look at the linemen coming at him. When you're out there, your whole concentration is on that football," he explained. "Everything but that ball is shut out. Then three steps, the foot connects and up it goes, right over the goalpost. At least, the kicker hopes so," he laughed.

LAJTERMAN SHIFTED in his chair. "My brother always talked about pro football. He was big, could kick 70 yards easily. The pros were looking, even though he was only a sophomore..." He paused, then reflected, "I know he would have made it too. But since he can't, I promised myself that I would do it for him. Now I just hope I can keep that promise." — Blumenstock.

Montclair scoreboard

You Won't Get Board Jogging enthusiasts should not take note of the professionally installed board track in the recreational area south of the Bond House. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to use the facility.

Recreation

Registration for use of gym during student recreation will be held within next two weeks.

Tennis and Football

Applications are available for men's touch football and men and women's tennis program. Final date for application return is Mon. Sept. 25 at 4 pm.

Insurance

All students must have school insurance to be eligible for participation in intramural program and all applicants must present evidence of coverage. Insurance may be purchased in the business office, room C-218.

ID's

Student ID's must be available for presentation to officials for eligibility in the intramural program.

Coming Soon

A new sauna room as well as a weight room will soon be available for students, faculty and staff use in the Panzer Gym basement.

By Joe Castronovo

Sports Writer

CLIFTON - The Peacocks of St. Peter's had their feathers plumbed by a savage tribe of Indians at Holster Park Sunday afternoon as Montclair State's fall baseball team destroyed them, 16-1, in the first game and managed to sneak by, 2-1, in the second.

The next contest is a double header Saturday at Clifton's Holster Park against Lafayette at noon.

In game number one, the Peacocks watched in awe as the MSC nine went on the rampage, chalkup three runs in the second inning, six in the fourth and seven in the fifth.

SOPHOMORES GARY Banta, Stu Richter and Rich Baccarella accounted for 10 of the 16 runs. Banta scored two himself and drove in two in a double to centerfield in the fourth inning.

Richter belted a two-run homer deep to right-centerfield in the first and Baccarella put the icing on the cake with a grand slam in the seventh.

Steve O'Horo, another sophomore, went all the way for the Indians in his mound debut, scattering eight hits while striking out four and walking five. Mike Faccone, who went only four innings, took the loss.

THE SECOND game was tied at 1-1 in a closely fought battle when, in the bottom of the seventh, junior Jim Rake led off with a walk for the Indians. Bob DeJianne, also a junior, singled to left and sophomore Dan Dunn sacrificed to the pitcher advancing the runners.

Senior Norm Schoenig produced the game winning hit, a single to right field scoring Rake.

Junior pitcher Steve Buffett got the win in relief of Bob Yeakon in the seventh. His record is now 1-0. Gary Cirelli went the distance in a losing cause for St. Peter's who are now 0-3 on the year while Montclair stands at 4-1.

ALL IN all, it looks like another good year for baseball at Montclair State. It may be hard to match last year's team who finished 22-4, crashed 47 home runs, won the New Jersey State College Conference title as well as gaining a playoff berth in the Middle Atlantic College Division Baseball Tournament.

Coach Alex Tornillo felt optimistic. He said, "I feel we have a good team this year both offensively and defensively. The club is young but it's tough, with plenty of good hitting."

"The key players are junior Bob DeJianne, Karl Gordon and Tony Scarlatici," he added. "They're the backbone of the team. However, Scarlatici is out right now with a bad left shoulder; we hope he comes around soon."

IF THERE is any weak spot in the club, it's the pitching staff. Last year, fireballers Paul Parker and Kevin Cooney were the mainstay of the pitching staff. The two combined for 15 of the 22 victories and they will be sorely missed.

Tornillo confirmed this: "Our pitching staff needs rebuilding."

Montclair Photo by Carol Anne Salowitz.

Moses Lajterman:

"A player has to be exceptionally good to be picked and even better to make it big."
FANS' EYE VIEW:

For the thousands who took to the bleachers last Saturday night, the scene may have appeared as above. The outcome proved to be in Montclair State's favor as the Indians won their season opener against Kutztown State, 17-7. MSC hopes for a repeat performance, same time, same gridiron, when it meets East Stroudsburg State Saturday.

MSC's '72 Football Season

We're Off to a Flying Start

By Dave Benavage

Coach Anderson disclosed, “We need one more running back with power. Both Franklin Walker and Al Thompson are outstanding, but we could use another back of their caliber.”

When talking about his defense, Clary said “Our safety position needs some improvement. We let the opponents receivers have too much room.”

When asked what will be the Indians' next crucial game of this season, Anderson replied, “They'll all be tough, but East Stroudsburg will probably be the toughest.”

Last season, East Stroudsburg handed Montclair a 14-7 loss. This year, in spite of the loss of their one-two punch combination of quarterback Scott Mummaw and end Glenn Gettshalk, East Stroudsburg appears to be a formidable adversary. They proved it by dubbing Trenton State last week, 34-0.

In contrast to East Stroudsburg's victory, Montclair's Red Machine was only half as successful, scoring only 17 points, in their victory over Kutztown.

AFTER THE first four minutes of the game, Kutztown scored on a pretty pass from George Whary to Kevin Bonner from 32 yards out. A successful extra point attempt was kicked by George Halkias, to put Kutztown in front, 7-0.

With 7:53 remaining in the first quarter, Moses Lajterman kicked a 42-yard field goal, to put Clary's boys on the score board. Within the first two minutes of the second quarter, Montclair scored again on a three-yard run by Franklin Walker. A successful extra point attempt by Lajterman put Montclair ahead to stay, 10-7.

There was no scoring in the third quarter in addition to very little action. Neither team seemed to make much headway during this time period. With nine minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Jim Wassel threw a down-and-out to wide receiver Don Whiteman for eight yards and the final TD of the game.

This made the score 17-7 after another successful PAT by Lajterman. Towards the game's conclusion, Kutztown put on a desperate touchdown drive which was only to be stifled by the Big Red Machine.

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FIRST PERIOD
KKS—Bonner (32-yard pass from Whary) (placement)
MDS—Lajterman (49-yard field goal)
SECONDE PERIOD
MGS—Walker (13-yard run)
MNS—Lajterman (placement)
THIRD PERIOD
NONE
FOURTH PERIOD
MGS—Whiteman (9-yard pass from Wassel) (placement)
MNS—Lajterman (placement)