MAC Budget Bout Begins
Funds Tabled in Round One

By Susan Kelly and John Picinich
Staff Writers

The Student Government Association delayed passage of the Montclair Athletic Commission's $126,000 budget Tuesday as the debate continues as to whether MAC should return to the status of a Class One organization.

A 1969 SGA referendum removed MAC from the ranks of the Class One organizations. Although the organization has only been allocated a proposed guideline of $18 per student this year, the referendum entitles it to a mandatory deduction of up to $19.50 per student. Thus, MAC differs from the other student organizations whose budgets are more flexible and are under the surveillance of the SGA.

Robert Watson, a senior history major, began the debate at Tuesday's meeting by protesting the fact that funds from the student activities fee are not under student control.

LAST SEMESTER, WATSON and several other legislators were instrumental in obtaining SGA passage of a bill stating that no further funds would be granted to MAC until it becomes a Class One organization.

A motion at Tuesday's meeting to rescind that bill and grant MAC funds under its present status was defeated. The budget was tabled until a solution to the problem is reached.

Watson stressed that "students must be in a position to decide what happens to student funds." Lionel Getman, School of Math and Sciences rep, also criticized the events that allowed an organization paid for by student funds to get out student control.

Sam Crane, SGA president, agreed that student funds should be controlled by students. He criticized, however, the students who fight against MAC's budget once a year at budget time and do not work during the year to revise MAC's status.

WILLIAM DIOGUARDI, DIRECTOR of athletics and MAC chairman, complained that fights over that organization's budget are "an almost annual occurrence." Although MAC's budget is always eventually passed, Dioguardi said that it has been an object of controversy for the past nine-ten years.

"This has always been a problem," he said. "I feel like the weatherman. One day it's sunny, the next day it rains and the next day it's sunny again."

The budget delay will force MAC to operate with limitations until a formal decision is made on the subject.

Dioguardi pointed out that a return to a Class One status might mean a conflict with the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which requires that athletic programs be under administrative or faculty control. If MAC should return to Class One status, SGA rules would require that it be student run.

WATSON ARGUED THIS point at Tuesday's meeting, saying that NCAA rules do not require faculty or administrative control. Crane also said that the rules of that organization are open to interpretation.

Vincent Calabrese, vice president of business and finance, stated that the debate over MAC's status should have taken place last year. He pointed out that MAC has to make commitments in advance and must be notified in advance if a budget change will take place.

Calabrese praised Dioguardi's management of MAC, saying that the organization has a "tight" budget. He also stressed the value of the athletic program in terms of public relations. A successful athletic program helps build a name for a college, he continued.

Carol Anne Sakowitz, newly appointed member of MAC, attributed the bulk of the MAC controversy to an unwillingness on the part of Dioguardi to answer student questions concerning his budget, rather than a desire to reduce MAC's funds.

SAKOWITZ SAID THAT in past budget meetings Dioguardi has been evasive when questioned about specific details of the budget and often does not come to these meetings prepared to answer the questions.

Crane also stated that although Dioguardi was informed that his budget would be discussed at Tuesday's meeting, there was no one there representing MAC.
Watson, dean of the School of Education, stated, "An educational institution has to be dynamic. Unless it is, it will slowly lose its effectiveness," stated Dr. Ercell Watson, dean of the School of Education into his previous position as superintendent of Trenton school system. Watson plans to focus the school education into practical experience, improving the method of student teaching. Students will communicate their practical experience, improving teaching skills.

"We have been attempting to meet student needs," stated the dean, "as envisioned by the staff." Watson expressed hope that staff would be exempted from that supervision. He feels that the college should turn the supervision over to the school system and attempt to help the teachers charged with the supervision.

"We have been attempting to meet student needs," stated the dean, "as envisioned by the staff." Watson expressed hope that the newly formed department will receive the necessary "student inputs." However, Watson stated that it would be important to insure a variety of student opinions. Speaking of his previous position as superintendent of the Trenton school system, Watson said it was a full-time, 24-hour-a-day job. He mentioned it required 150% dedication and that one must be completely immersed in the job. While Watson felt he gave the job that commitment, but thought a change of leadership would be beneficial both to himself and to the school system. Watson, whose scholastic accomplishments include graduation from Delaware State College with distinction and a fellowship to Howard University, expressed the belief that regardless of preconceived prejudices, results can be achieved if the problems are attacked.

Watson comes to MSC with a record that includes 10 years as principle of Pine Forge High School, Pa., several years as a college instructor as well as measurable administrative experience in the state school system. Stating that he didn't classify teaching methods as either "old or new," he nonetheless expressed the belief that innovative techniques can be useful. He praised the implementation of winter sessions and mini-courses, especially those courses which are career-oriented, allowing the students to apply their knowledge to community problems.

Watson, who plans to return to teaching in the near future, concluded that "an educational institution must respond to the needs of its clients."


**Service Station**

**No Gimmicks, No Stamps -- Just Service**

By Joan Mikeletzuk

Staff Writer

""Last Saturday a man drove up and asked for two dollars worth of gas. I was putting the money in the drawer when he took off with the nozzle still in the gas tank,"" related Syd Haynes, student manager of the service station behind the Student Center.

It was just another incident in the saga of American's only on-campus gas station which also happens to feature female gas-pumpers and no games or stamps. It also features some of the lowest prices around.

The prices for gas range from 33.9 cents per gallon to 38.9 cents per gallon. The station less than a mile down Valley Rd. in Clifton lists prices from one to five cents more on its tanks.

According to Haynes, all profits realized are used to pay the students working at the station or returned to the Center. Some of the profit dollars will be put into a cinder block building which will provide more adequate shelter for workers and equipment. There are four female students who work at the station. Among them is Marlene Petrelli, who confessed to being kidded about her occupation. ""Some call me 'Bunny Bumper' but I don't mind,"" she commented. ""It's a job,"" she added, philosophically.

Haynes observed that some of the male customers are reluctant to let the girls look under the hood to check the oil. ""The girls are just as efficient as the men,"" he protested proudly.

**THE STATION** has no gimmicks or hand-outs largely because these were recently outlawed in New Jersey. Neither do they give stamps. ""If I can't prove my station without giving away stamps, then it's not worth running,"" Haynes explained.

What the Gulf-supplied station does supply is service. ""We always check the oil, water, battery and wipe down the windows,"" Haynes said. ""We're here to please the customers, not ourselves,"" he added.

The task force has been called upon to make some minor repairs and Haynes himself will do tune-ups, brake jobs and carburetor work. ""I stand behind all my work,"" the industrial arts major smiled. ""I've never had any complaints and I can do the job more inexpensively and still make a profit for the Center,"" he said.

Haynes explained the plans are being made to have a jeep on campus to service cars marooned in the nether reaches of the quarry. ""Sometimes the parking lots like a circus,"" he laughed.

When the idea was conceived to have a service station next to the Center, the major oil companies were asked to consider supplying the venture with gas and oil. Gulf was the only firm to react favorably to the project.

The company trained the inexperienced students to the ways and means of handling gas pumps and changing oil before they were turned loose at Montclair State.

The station is open from 10 am to 10 pm and does business on weekends. Two workers are always on hand to tend to the clientele who need not worry about efficiency.""They're a great staff,"" smiled Haynes, ""and I dig 'em."

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**Who's to blame for the mess we're in?**

**Which mess? Inflation? Urban decay? Unemployment, racism?**

No matter. They're all tied up with each other. Haynes lists prices from one to five cents more on its tanks.

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Mardi Gras Planned

By Thomas Mazzer
Staff Writer

A Mardi Gras theme and the addition of several new events to MSC’s annual Homecoming weekend will highlight this year’s festival. From Nov. 3 to Nov. 5, the College Life Union Board, Homecoming sponsor, has planned, besides the traditional parade, football game and concert, such novel activities as a jazz jamboree, a flea market and a midnight buffet. Also, from Nov. 2 thru Nov. 5, the MSC Days will stage “Cabaret.”

At a meeting on Tues., Sept. 28, committee heads, guided by Michele Corona, Homecoming chairwoman, and her apprentice Michael Ten junior, next year’s chairman, formulated tentative plans for the event. The Mardi Gras motif will allow, as CLUB’s Peter Winnicki enthusiastically explained that, “the judges are anything goes.”

The floats will not have to be covered with constructed on campus and will be allowed to travel the parade route and through the parade area. So, please do not cover your float to please the judges. In place of Trophies, this year cash prizes will be awarded.

The floats will not have to be covered with crepe paper as in the past. The only rules are that tractor-trailer floats are prohibited as they would favor the wealthier organizations and that the floats must fit under the trees along the parade route and through the campus gate. Smaller flatbeds and cars can be decorated.

To Augment creativity the Mardi Gras motif of this parade, unlike that of the famous New Orleans event, is not restricted to mythology. Forceilles explained that, “the judges are going to have a big job cut out for them. How do you set up rules for this type of parade?”

As the committee receives feedback on the types of floats being built it will establish a basis for judging. In place of trophies, this year cash prizes will be awarded. This parade will also differ from past parades in that hopefully it will include antique cars and fire engines, racing cars, horse-drawn carriages and marching bands from nearby communities. A longer route is also being planned.

The jazz jamboree will be held Friday night at the Student Center cafeteria. Although it will resemble New York’s night club “Your Father’s Moustache”, the jamboree will also be a masquerade party focusing on the Roaring 20’s. Gamma Xi lota sorority, annual sponsors of a masquerade ball, will work with CLUB on this event. As usual there will be various costume contests but outfits are not required as straw hats will be distributed.

Arrangements are being made so that persons who wear a costume to the jamboree can also ride in the parade. A jazz band will provide the music and refreshments will include peanuts, barh beer and root beer.

Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm at Life Hall, a flea market open to the outside and campus communities will be in progress. CLUB chairmen desire that all campus organizations, not just fraternities and sororities, participate as vendors. MSC’s Indians contest Trenton State vs Lions on Saturday, beginning 8 pm at Sprague Field. This year a fireworks display may be arranged.

AFTER THE game a midnight buffet lasting until two or three o’clock in the morning will be served in the SC banquet room. Music will be provided by an orchestra and CLUB is endeavoring to have liquor available. The price of tickets has not yet been determined.

John Sebastian and McDendre Spring will perform Sunday night in Panzer Gym. Especially for such activities as the flea market and the parade, CLUB needs the cooperation of all the campus organizations. As Prestifilippo said, “if the organizations don’t participate then CLUB can’t do anything.”

Newman Community
Focuses on Life

By Joe DeCanto
Staff Writer

Newman Community opened its Respect Life Week on Oct. 1 with a special Mass in Memorial Auditorium, featuring modern dance as an integral part of the celebration. The dance symbolized the close relationship of the body to the spirit that we all should strive for, according to Sister Pat Playford.

Respect Life Week is being held in response to a suggestion made by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, who asked that each individual parish devote a week of prayer and study to the holiness of human life and the threats made upon it.

Sister Pat, program director for Newman Community’s Respect Life Week, stressed the fact that Newman Community is involved in this type of work year round. Students from the community work with orphans in Paterson, senior citizens and have set up a child care center for parents attending Mass.

Newman Community will focus its efforts in an attempt to inform people of the threats made to human life and to have them begin to think seriously about it. The theme of the Mass was “life and beauty come alive” and the dance emphasized the “whole” quality of the soul and body of man, according to Sister Pat.

She emphasized that the reason Newman Community was having only one event to celebrate this special week was because the community felt it was a year round project and should not be limited to only one week.
Elections Four Weeks Away

Students in Full Campaign Swing

By Rich DeAugustinis
Staff Writer

Four weeks away, campaign activities on the MSC campus are in full swing—from left to right. Among those most prominent in their campaign activities are the Students for McGovern and Young Republicans.

Due to the recent legislation giving persons 18 years of age and over the right to vote in all elections, this year's contest is giving persons 18 years of age and over the right to vote in all elections. This has resulted in a considerable amount of canvassing by mail and getting out into the communities to work with local volunteers. "I feel the most important thing to do is to talk person to person to get to the grassroots," said Bogart, explaining his own philosophy of effective campaigning.

John McShane, the driving force behind the Young Republicans, was found in the photo lab of the Fine Arts building. He explained that he had not been able to acquire an office to work out of and was in the process of looking for one. However, a table of volunteers for Nixon is set up each day in the Student Center. McShane is in the process of organizing a permanent Young Republicans Club designed to include social as well as political functions. At present the group is working closely with the Essex County Republican offices in surrounding communities. He would like to bring some speakers on campus.

Both groups have received good co-operation from the administration, SGA and students. However, Bogart did express concern about the large numbers of posters being ripped down in buildings on campus. They both are working with the high degree of apathy, political or otherwise, which abounds at MSC and would like to see a more active and involved campus community.

These two groups by no means represent the only signs of political activism on campus. The Young Americans for Freedom have established a chapter at MSC and a considerable amount of literature from the Dr. Benjamin Spock's People's Party and Students for Reform and Action can be found at the information desk of the Student Center.

CINA
Lecture Set

Arthur Schlesinger, histories, will appear Mon. Oct. 16 at 1:00 pm in Memorial Auditorium to discuss the current political situation. The lecture, sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs, is free for MSC students.

Schlesinger is the author of several widely-acclaimed books, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Age of Jackson." His three years as special assistant to President John F. Kennedy provided the material for "A Thousand Days," his personal account of the Kennedy Administration.

Meditation Society
Recruits at MSC

By Carol Neetz
Staff Writer

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) of Montclair State College presented the school year's first introductory lecture on transcendental meditation Tues., Sept. 26. Harvey Friedman, TM teacher, spoke to the attentive group in College High School Auditorium. Friedman was personally trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of Transcendental Meditation.

With obvious enthusiasm, Friedman described the physical and mental advantages of practicing TM. "During TM the mind is alert", he said, "awareness increases although the body is at rest." He went on to explain that TM differs from other forms of meditation in that it requires no concentration. "Everything about TM is natural," Friedman stated.

Friedman's most convincing evidence came from scientific research done on the effects of TM, the results of which have appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. These studies indicate that during TM a physical state of deep rest and relaxation is achieved while the mind remains awake and alert. Changes occur not only in the body, but also in the mind, as brain activity and perception increase.

Friedman spoke of TM as the "science of creative intelligence". He stated that SIMS has been funded by the State of Illinois to train public school teachers in TM.

SIMS hopes to spread TM through the school system in order to achieve a "world plan." The goal of the "world plan" is to establish in every population of 1 million people, one teacher training center to train 1000 teachers in the Science of Creative Intelligence," Friedman said, "if frustration and tension can be eliminated in each individual, the the world can be fulfilled."

Friedman lost some of his audience when he confronted them with the financial requirement of $75 for adults and $45 for college students. Some people walked out while others argued and questioned, but Friedman remained unruffled. "There's no program in the world that offers so much for so little," said Friedman.

"What if you can't afford it?" asked a student in the audience.

"Get a job," Friedman replied, "the success of the movement depends upon the corporation of its members."

After the lecture Friedman told a small group of prospective meditators that SIMS and its sister organization, the International Meditation Society, now have over 180,000 members, more than half of whom joined within the last year. He invited the group to attend a second free lecture explaining the mechanics of TM and showing a film of the Maharishi on Oct. 4.

Dial-A Shoulder

By Patricia Jaekot
Staff Writer

Was there ever a time that you just needed to talk to someone and no one was there to listen? Or you needed advice on where to seek professional help for a specific problem and didn't know where on earth to go?

These problems can now be resolved for MSC students with the simple dialing of 893-5288, MSC Helpline. This phone service, in operation 6:30 pm - 6:30 am daily, provides help for such predicaments. Manned by trained volunteer students, the information center provides answers to questions on such topics as birth control, abortion, drugs and VD. If a troubled student just needs an "ear", or some advice, it is provided. Helpline also refers students to professional agencies listed in a referral book which they maintain.

IN THE PLANNING stages for a long time, Helpline was put into operation September 1971, by a group of students for the purpose of helping students. They work on the main premise of a "no-names-asked" policy.

Confidence is the key word-a caller need not identify himself to get information, according to one Helpline staff. Each call is strictly confidential between the caller and each individual Helpline volunteer.

The staff, composed of about 15 to 20 students who may range from second semester freshmen on up, do not take names, nor information of the calling party. However, a log is kept as to the sex of the caller, the length of the call and the area to which the call pertained. The information is needed so that the staff can evaluate itself and its services for the student.

At the present, only one call can come in at a time, thus a caller may get a busy signal.
Lawyer Planned

Hiring a campus lawyer to provide legal counseling for students is a future possibility, according to Sam Crane, SGA president. Crane cautioned, however, that "nothing is definite."
The responsibilities of such a lawyer would be to counsel students on matters pertaining to insurance, contracts, leases and the draft. Crane said that the need for this service will be sharply increased when the law lowering the legal age to 18 takes effect on Jan. 1, since most students will than be able to sign legal documents.

James Harris, assistant dean of students and coordinator of counseling services, also feels that a lawyer is necessary on campus because there are no sources of legal advice at MSC. Students are usually referred to the Civil Liberties Union, the Legal Aid Society or the public defenders office.

HOREXER HARRIS stated that "the image of the defenders office is not a good one." He explained that "lawyers generally try to get lighter sentences instead of proving a student's innocence."

Students go through a lot of anxiety during this process and Harris feels that an on-campus lawyer would help relieve this anxiety.

Randall Richards, MSC's Selective Service advisor, feels that students would feel much more secure knowing that they are getting professional advice. Richards' primary function is to sign the student's status cards to the draft boards but he also discusses alternate courses with them if they do not wish to join the service.

The LAWYER should be a practicing one, according to Richards who could be available to students once a week. This lawyer should advise the students, said the draft counselor, and refer them to an attorney if court action is necessary.

Cane cited an example of a lawyer employed by the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. This lawyer does not appear in court but prepares the testimony of a student and that student defends himself. To Cane's knowledge, the lawyer has yet to lose a case.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Oct. 12
10 am - 3 pm
Placement Office
Life Hall

STAFF WRITER By Kathy Credo

The federation was formed in 1970 by a group of interested students watching "Star Trek." Many students felt that the dorms were like a big space ship and they wanted a Mr. Spock to run to in times of need.


THE HANDBOOK, although it touches the lighter side of dorm life, aids the new students by listing the rules and regulations of dormitory life, (ie: when boyfriends or girlfriends can visit or which dorms have trust funds or can have parties.)

Mike Radtke, alias Mr. Spock, worked all summer to complete the handbook. Radtke, a senior math major, is the president of the dorm federation.

When asked why he decided to add the element of humor to the booklet, which has been on the serious side in previous years, he said, "So people would read it. The longer you've been living in a residence hall, the funnier it gets."

THE HANDBOOK starts with the traditional welcome to students contained in three separate letters from Radtke. The inside of the first part of the traditional welcome letter, please see last years RHF handbook. For those who are interested, last year's welcome letter included "the Philosophy of Dorm Living."

Also contained in the guide are the histories of the individual halls and a list of "doggles" or people to get to know. An article on drugs is presented without wickedness. The book also covers such areas as food, lost keys, liquor and many other tidbits of information.

The only section of the handbook not written by Radtke is the individual description of each dorm. A little goodie from this section is a song about Webster Hall sung to the tune of "America the Beautiful."

Perhaps the most artistic part of the whole book is the cover. However, the published cover is not the original one. Radtke ate the original cover, as he is still trying to figure out the meaning of the cover. (One student came up with the explanation that the sunshine represented acid and the head in the window was a "head").

Radtke would like to appreciate any more explanations for the cover, as he is still trying to figure out what the individual pictures stand for.

In spite of the opening passage of the handbook, the RHF was not started by a group of "Star Trek" fans. A constitution for the organization was drafted in 1970 and the group held their first meeting in January 1971. Radtke is the federation's second president, having taken office in January 1972.

When asked if there has been any complaints against the handbook, Radtke said that there has been none and only one correction. A woman found one of the books on a bus and wrote him a letter saying that, although she enjoyed his book, the bus prices quoted in it had gone up. So, for anyone wanting to take the Decamp bus Now 66, the price is now $1.10 instead of one dollar.

By Michael Quick

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From Year To Year

When student representatives sat down here last week they met to discuss efforts on a major problem facing New Jersey colleges—political power.

Various proposals were talked about, including a $5000 per school contribution scheme financing a professional lobbyist in Trenton. It was quickly discarded and alas nothing was decided upon aside from holding another meeting to further discuss the problem.

However, although the colleges may form an alliance they should not overlook a very critical factor necessary for success—continuity.

No organization can keep on functioning consistently if its leadership changes annually. Indeed this is the major fault of local student governments. The administration can simply procrastinate on various issues knowing they will not have to deal with the same people next year.

This one pitfall may doom any hope of effective student power in the future.

Let's Have An Election

There has been much talk about how President Richard M. Nixon will sweep to an impressive landslide victory over his Democratic opponent. There has also been much talk about how President Lyndon Johnson by landslide victory over his Republican opponent.

But if there is going to be an election this year, we may still have an election to look forward to.

In closing, I would say that as responsible citizens we must get involved with our lives. We can establish an alternate that could be a major force in this country if we vote.

To the Editor:
I kindly request that anyone who is a member of this college community refrain from the practice of nailing signs on the trunks of LIVING trees. Thank you.

George F. Placek
Associate Prof. Physical Science
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Lefs Have An Election
Mike Lynch

People Don’t ‘Buy’ McGovern Line

Many students are under the impression that President Richard M. Nixon has ignored our domestic problems, while Sen. George McGovern is offering dynamic solutions to the nation’s ills. Recent polls suggest that American people don’t buy this line—even McGovern’s cherished under-30 voters are going 60% for Richard Nixon. What do they know that the campus community doesn’t?

For one thing, federal spending on social programs has nearly doubled since Nixon took office, while the Pentagon budget has decreased slightly. This re-orienting of priorities is lost on those students who are devoted to hating the President and think McGovern will remedy all those evils they’ve heard from Simon and Garfunkel sing about.

They didn’t mind when it turned out that McGovern’s proposed budget, containing plenty of cash for every good cause, would spend a hundred billion dollars more than it would take in. Even his incredible prescription for the economy got by them. “Give everyone a job. Once we hit full employment, inflation won’t be a problem.” The fact that full employment has always been accompanied by wild inflation was apparently buried along with Sen. Tom Eagleton as the vice presidential candidate for a week.

The president is in full swing, I think he has become apparent that it should become clear that people have the case closed with all the grain dealers knew before the presidential election and the Soviet grain deal falls into the category of a gross mistake in getting involved in the conflict in Vietnam, while Nixon stresses the fact that Americans are heroes in disagreeing with the war.

Reforms McGovern would rather see more money spent on domestic needs as health and education, rather than on the military. Nixon, however, is more concerned with not letting the United States become a second rate military power.

McGovern has stressed the need for tax reform, including closing many of the loopholes that have allowed some of the wealthiest members of society to get away with not paying any taxes. Nixon, however, has concentrated his efforts on trying to convince the American public that his wage and price controls are working despite the fact that the price of food keeps going up and up.

McGovern does not support Nixon’s positions. He is a dissenter, he is dissent is as American as apple pie.

Rhonda Katz

Bohn’s Shaft

What takes an hour to go up and two hours to come down? Why, the Bohn Hall elevator—of course! Notice, I say elevator, singular. Bohn Hall has two elevators, one broke down over a week ago and it hasn’t been fixed yet. Rumor has it that the guarantee has expired or were the elevator men on strike? This 608 women must wait and wait and wait.

After waiting twenty minutes you’re on the elevator as it crawls to every floor with as many people that can crunch together. One girl lost her boyfriend in an elevator squish, I counted 23 1/2 people one time (Munch says not to count her as one).

And another thing—what would happen if someone had leprosy or the plague and was in the elevator with you? Is pregnancy contagious? Actually you could get pregnant so close.

But there are some good points, you get to meet new people “intimately.” How can you help it when someone is actually breathing down your neck. In fact I got so close I counted 23 1/2 people one time (Munch says not to count her as one).

WIERDOS

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But there are some good points, you get to meet new people “intimately.” How can you help it when someone is actually breathing down your neck. In fact I got so close I counted 23 1/2 people one time (Munch says not to count her as one).

If you, as a Republican, Democratic, Independent, or whatever, can vote for the Nixon-Agnew ticket, then I’m sorry for you and this country. Instead of having an administration run around doing a favor to above, why don’t we return the government back to the people? We need Nixon out now and “four more years” with Sen. George McGovern.

Mike Lynch

America’s Apple Pie

Carol Fryczynski

Vice Chairman CINA

Now that the campaign for the Presidency is in full swing, I find it rather ridiculous that Sen. George McGovern is trying to get his campaign moving the President, but that isn’t the scandalous policies. Don’t you think for the San Diego Republican Convention? It is a fact that Americans are now under the impression that President Richard M. Nixon has become the successor to Warren Harding’s administration.

The subject of patriotism seems to be a favorite with the present administration in Washington. As a result, they have played on the emotions of the American public and have done备案ary to believing that patriotism means giving complete support to the President.

When one thinks of patriotism in this way, in view of the fact that Americans are quick to honor such historical figures as Thomas Jefferson, it should become apparent that it is an irrational conception of the term.

Vic De Luca

Nixon Is A Liar

How can any American vote, support, or even talk favorably about President Richard M. Nixon? How can anyone believe that he lies on the war and more recently tax increases? The President has become the successor to Warren Harding’s administration.

Are you satisfied with the innocence of ITT in dropping its figures as Thomas Jefferson, it should become apparent that it is an irrational conception of the term.

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Man: African Images

Photography by Guy Ball.
Rockwood Presents
Theater Pastiche
By Deborah Lombardi

"Where can you do a play that takes three minutes?" mused Dr. Jerome Rockwood of the speech and theater department last week. "These short plays that Harold Pinter and Edward Albee write...I keep proposing a solution. "Let's just do an evening of these quickie theater pieces. "I don't want to pass up an opportunity to do everything, performing all the scenes." He suggested thoughtfully, "They could work on an improvisation with any idea we get, perhaps even improve upon suggestions from the audience."

Auditions for the ensemble will be held sometime in November. "The auditions will have to be based on the type of material we get," explained Rockwood. "We'll have Tom Babbitt, a music major, do the music for us. I'd like the studio director to think of the ideas. Someone to come and play his guitar, for instance--the ensemble will do all the performing. This offer is to prospective playwrights and poets."

"The show, for which Rockwood suggests a title of 'Patches,' will be a reading of several short theater pieces. "I don't have enough material for an entire evening," the mustachioed director lamented. "There must be people around who write little things, scenes, descriptions...therefore, I would like to invite all students and faculty members to submit any material: short plays, songs, dances, or mime." He continued impishly, "Just slip your work under my door, room K101."

The exhibition is the outgrowth of the enthusiasm of two MSC students, Deborah Glenfield and Susan Kittel, who had just completed a semester course in African art. The exhibition was conceived and developed by Glenfield and Kittel as an independent studies project.

"Man: African Images," an exhibition of African art, began its month and a half long stay at MSC amid much student and faculty acclaim on Oct. 2. The exhibition is the outgrowth of the enthusiasm of two MSC students, Deborah Glenfield and Susan Kittel, who had just completed a semester course in African art. The exhibition, which was conceived and developed by Glenfield and Kittel as an independent studies project.

By bringing the African sculpture to campus, they hoped to introduce the students and to share with them their enthusiasms for and appreciation of African art. "We hope that our audience will develop a deeper awareness of the richness and beauty of African art," explained Glenfield and Kittel.

Working closely with their advisor, Betty Schlossman, assistant professor in the fine arts department, the duo contacted many of the major collectors and museums in the area in order to get a complete and representative exhibition of African art.

They received wide response to their requests. Among those who made the exhibition possible with their loans of artifacts are The American Museum of Natural History, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Ansprech, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. George Preston, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tembashi, Forest Hills, N.Y.; and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wiegert, Montclair, N.J.

This is the first time that there has been any cooperative exhibition between a major museum and MSC. Schlossman hopes that the project will be the basis for future cooperative efforts between MSC and the major collectors and museums in the area, enabling the college to achieve its potential as an important N.J. cultural center. Many of the objects on display are originally from western Africa and the Congo. However, even within this somewhat limited scope, there is a great variety of styles because of the various tribal distinctions.

ALTHOUGH MUCH of African art is highly conventionalized, western African art leans toward abstraction while that from the Congo is more naturalistic. Many of the pieces on exhibit have incorporated into them, in one way or another, the human figure. The figure is often that of an ancestor but may also embody some element of the supernatural. The artifacts do not limit themselves to only one facet of African life nor do they represent any one class of functional sculpture. Instead they cut across all facets of African life.

There are fetishes of several types which were used in the magic rituals as well as a brass crucifix from the Congo. There is a very simplistic mask from Tanzania as well as an elaborate female mask from Sierra Leone. Figures are used as decoration for comb handles as well as for the legs of a stool. There are religious figures as well as several almost comical figurines of Europeans. No matter which way you turn there is diversity of composition and purpose.

The exhibition is housed on the second floor of the Student Center. It will remain on display daily until Nov. 11, from 10 am-8 pm.

Carved In Man's Image

The following films, available through the "History of Cinema" class, will be shown on the dates listed at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium (L135).
The public is invited to attend this free series of films:

Sept. 9—Clair, Rene: "Gates of Paris"
13—Buruel, Luis: "Viridiana"
18—Bergman, Ingmar: "The Seventh Seal"
23—Antonioni, Michelangelo: "L'Avventura"
27—Wajda, Andrej: "Ashes and Diamonds"
30—Fellini, Frederico: "Juliet of the Spirits"

Oct. 2—Vigo, Jean: "Zero for Conduct"
20—Renon, Jean: "The Crime of Monsieur Lang"
30—Fallos, Frederico: "Juliet of the Spirit"
Nov. 6—Welles, Orson, "Citizen Kane"
13—Bunuel, Luis: "Vivanlos"
20—Renais, Alain: "Last Year at Marienbad"
27—Wojat, Andre, "Asha and Diamonds"
Dec. 4—Trouist, Francis: "Jules and Jim"
11—Renais, Alain: "La Guerre Est Finie"
18—Sergison, Ingmar: "The Seventh Seal"

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

Plus

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

A GALUMPH DOUBLE BILL:
JOHN BOREMAN'S THRILLER
POINT BLANK
STARRING LEE MARVIN
RUSSELL MAYER'S OUTRAGEOUS MUPPET
BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

Mon., Oct. 9 Memorial Aud. $1.00
Every Tuesday and Thursday, Montclair State students and faculty find themselves walking to march tempo as the MSC "Miracle" Marching Band rehearses for its weekly performances.

The 65 member "miracle" band begins its second year as an all college band assembled on a voluntary basis. Several innovations have been added to the band and the year promises to be a good one, according to Bernard Baggs Jr., band president. A much different and more varied type of instrumentation is evident in the band this year, Baggs said. He explained that the drum and trumpet sections in particular are well developed. Another innovation is the addition of 12 red and white flags to the band to heighten the visual effect of each performance.

The color guard has undergone extensive renovation this year, Baggs said. The group is now a part of the band, whereas in past years it was a separate unit. The guard has an instructor to teach the precision drill which it will exercise in future performances.

Baggs said that the guard will march more in a drill style this year than it has in past years. Perhaps the greatest strength of the band will lie in the enthusiasm of its members. Baggs explained that an extensive campaign was waged to "dig out" new members. The band contains more freshmen and sophomores although there are juniors and seniors also. The general attitude of the band is very good this year, Baggs said. He explained that the drum and trumpet sections in particular are well developed.

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The highlight of the season may be an appearance in Mary's Thanksgiving Day parade on Nov. 23. Mary's personnel will observe the band at work and will decide if they will be able to march in the famous parade.

Baggs pointed out that participation in this event will be a "good plus" for MSC.

This year the band will do some traveling in addition to usual attendance at the home football games. On Oct. 28 the band is slated to accompany the football team to Southern Connecticut to perform in the half-time show.

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**montclair scoreboard**

*Editor's note: The MONTCLAIRM Scoreboard will carry announcements from the athletic office in order to better inform the students, faculty and staff of the intramural activities at MSC and any activities sponsored by the college.*

**BARBELLS UNLIMITED**

All MSC students interested in weight lifting are invited to attend a meeting of the weight-lifting club coached by 1972 Olympian Phil Grippaldi on Thurs. Oct. 12 at 4 pm in the lobby of Panzer Gym.

New facilities and plans for the weight lifting club on Tues. Oct. 10 at 8 pm in Annex B, room 4.

**A KING AND HIS CASTLE**

Barb Willamey defeated Judy Tagliabue, 6-0 and 6-3, in the first round of the women's collegiate championships will be sending a team to the national office.

Those who wish to participate but cannot be present are asked to contact Barry Hennis in the athletic office.

**STAND OUT IN A CROWD**

Feel Like a Nobody?

Then Do Something Different!

Contact:
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AND OFF-CAMPUS LEARNING
Main Floor, Life Hall

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For the Baseball Team...

**It's A Ho-Hum Win**

By Joe Castronovo

Sports Writer

CLIFTON-Last Wednesday was like any other day of the week. The sun rose in the east and set in the west. Children attended school, adults went to work, and the Montclair State fall baseball team won another game. So what else is new?

This time, the victory came over a sweat suit clad, mustached and bearded Upsala team. The entire effect bore a slight resemblance to that Palm Blue Ribbon Beer commercial shown so frequently on tv. The ad depicts a "Gay Nineties" softball team guzzling down the brew after a big game.

THERE WASN'T ANY beer at Holster Park that gray afternoon but there sure was enough rain. However, even the downpour didn't deter the Indians from gaining their sixth straight victory of the season by edging their opponents, 6-4.

**Intramural Football Standings**

**DIVISION I**

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**DIVISION II**

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In gaining his second triumph of the season, Bob Yesenko in the sixth inning. MSC's next task should be a challenging one. They are scheduled to take part in a tournament sponsored by St. Peter's scheduled for this weekend at Holster Park, beginning at 10 am. Among their adversaries will be Seton Hall and the tough Iona ballclub.

Sunday's doubleheader with Rutgers was cancelled due to poor playing facilities. It is unlikely that the games will be played at all.

**In A CLOSELY fought battle**

most of the way, the game's turning point came in the bottom half of the sixth inning. With the score tied, 4-4, and one out, MSC's Bob DeJianne singled to centerfield. Danny Dunn followed with a walk, and Norm Schoenig belted a long double to left-centerfield scoring both baserunners.

Steve O'Hor picked up the win for the Indians in relief of Bob Yesenko in the sixth inning. In gaining his second triumph against no defeats, O'Horo allowed one hit, struck out two batters and walked one.

The losing pitcher was Ed Hodan who relieved Bill Gajto in the sixth.
Dux and Suhr
Set for Season

By Joan Mikostruk
Sports Writer

It was a rainy morning in September when Tom Dux and Brendan Suhr, veterans of Montclair State's basketball wars, strode into the MONTC LAR office to discuss the upcoming campaign.

"Do you know what dux means in Latin?" asked Suhr, as he munched on a giant gumdrop. "It means leader," he smiled, "but we'll also have a good fast break."

DUX EXPLAINED THAT this season's squad might suffer from a relative lack of playing time together. "All of the players who graduated had been playing together since they were sophomores," he said.

Suhr agreed that a lack of experience might hinder the team, although "all seven of the players coming back started at one time or another last season." "You can't lose a set team yet because we haven't worked together," the brown-haired guard explained. The starters might not be the five best individuals, but the five who work best together.

THE ADDITION OF two assistant coaches is another change for the Indians to ponder. Tom Riley will help out on the varsity level while Brian Hill will fill the JV spot.

Riley last year coached Dux and his varsity when Hill coached at Clifford Scott High School in East Orange. They replace John Gryzynko and Bob Elder who left to take teaching posts in other New Jersey high schools.

Both athletes agree that although Gryzynko and Elder were "excellent," Riley and Hill "will help us a lot."

"Our schedule will be a little easier this year," Suhr explained, "and we'll have a strong defense.

"Our last five games on the road were the best games all season," he added, "in addition to Fairleigh (Dickenson University, at Madison Square Garden). Despite their fine performance in those six games the whole atmosphere is better."

As for this year, there are many changes in store for the cagers despite having seven returning varsity players (five seniors and two juniors). ONE CHANGE IS the lack of a team captain. Instead, coach Ollie Gelston announced that there will be elections for "game captains" or a new leader for each contest.

"It would be hard to pick (a captain) with a lot of the guys coming back like this," said Dux. "Neither he nor Suhr could recall a no-cap situation at MSC."

"We'll have a strong defense," commented Suhr, "but we'll also have a good fast break."

"Our schedule will be a little easier this year," Suhr explained, "Navy dropped us and Delaware dropped us for a year because they got an offer to play Dartmouth."

Suhr should regret the Navy move more because it was his free throw in the final seconds that assured the MSC upset of the mariners last year. "But," he said, "one shot doesn't make a game."

SEPTEMBER -- October 5, 1972.
Booters Take Home Opener

By Joan Mikelbru

"Winning becomes a habit just as losing becomes a habit," head soccer coach Bob Wolfarth said Saturday following his squad's second win of the season. It seems that the Indians have developed this habit of winning along with the habit of shutouts because they have yet to allow a goal in their first two games.

Wednesday the Montclair State team was hardly the ideal setting for the start of this season. It seems that the Indians took on Glassboro State in a muddy field. The game as a whole was very well as a team," remarked Wolfarth. "I would have felt better if the weather wasn't so bad," he added, explaining that Glassboro's fast break style of play had better chances of working if an Indian slipped on the muddy terrain.

SATURDAY THE booters took on Glassboro State and mother nature simultaneously and came out on top, 2-0. While sporadic showers drenched Pittser Field to a mudhole and chilly falls gusting about, Tino Domingues and Chuck Doran combined for a 19-save shutout.

WOLFARTH PRAISED his defensive corps. "They have a great deal of skill. They're calm and poised. They don't panic," he said. "They bend, but the don't break," he concluded. The game as a whole was very well controlled by us," remarked Coach George Horn. "We hit them just as much as they hit us," the Williams State coach conceded. "Hitting's a two-way street," he added, "but in a game like this you run the risk of losing a key player." The Indians suffered slight injuries to Reusch (twisted knee), who had to be replaced in the second half by Doran, and Caytano Bastidas who was shadowed for most of the afternoon.

Both should be ready for action against arch-rival Jersey City State (away, yesterday) and Saturday's 2 pm clash with CCNY at Montclair's Brookdale Park.

Mudders Win Another Meet

By John Toblison

The weather was fine for running but terrible for sleeping. Nevertheless Montclair State's cross country team ran through the mud last Saturday to beat Glassboro State College, 26-29 at Garret Mountain. The team's record now stands at 4-1.

"It's a funny thing," said coach George Horn. "Every team, we've run against figures they've won until the final score comes out. They're so up to beat us." On this dark and rainy day, Glassboro thought so too. How they could have is a mystery, for the runners burst into view on the home stretch, there was Tim O'Donoghue with another first place (25:38) followed by Joe Kornakowski at 26:06 for a one-two sweep. John Fisher took a fifth with 27:03.

Jon Frankel at 27:29 and Roy Pityanger (27:33) placed eighth and tenth respectively to make up the margin of victory.

Everyone's times had improved too, despite the adverse conditions. "I THINK the negative jab last week gave them a boost," admitted coach Horn. He was speaking in reference to his comments of the previous week. "Even though it's not my usual philosophy. It wounded their pride."

Maybe the team needed a reminder that talent is not enough; hard work is essential to success. Whatever the cause, the guys were a little more together this time; they were putting out.

Prior to the meet however, co-captain Joe Kornakowski had been worried. "I didn't know how they would react. I didn't know what to expect."

The outcome, of course, speaks for itself. A lot of attitudes had changed and the team is apparently pulling itself together. A win against Southern Connecticut is predicated for this Saturday. Tough Paterson comes after that but the outlook is optimistic.

"Everyone did better against Glassboro and to me means that they can do better yet," said Horn. "We're gonna get better and better."
Montclair State's football team has been trying to beef up its schedule for the past couple of years but it's not going to be able to in the future if it keeps treating its newly-acquired opponents inhospitable. How else can you describe the Indians' home victory over C.W. Post last Saturday, 21-14. It was Montclair State's second win in three games.

The Indians will begin a two-game road trip, facing Cortland State College this Saturday at 1:30 pm, then traveling the following weekend to Central Connecticut State College.

IN REFERRING TO Cortland State, coach Clary Anderson said that they are a team that is very similar to MSC's. Other than that, Anderson did not venture any more opinions about his next opponent.

Cortland State will have only 15 lettermen returning this season from last year's 4-4 team. Veteran coach Roger Robinson, starting his 10th season, says that his backfield from last year has graduated, so his number one task will be to find adequate replacements.

Both the offensive and defensive lines of Cortland have depth and experience. Their big problem, however, is the team's lack of size and lack of depth at all positions.

MSC'S VICTORY OVER C. W. Post was termed by Anderson as "a team victory." He also stated, "The defense played exceptionally well, with such standouts as defensive tackle Doug Kulikowski, defensive end Robert Martin and left tackle Bob Korzik."

Anderson commented that "the offense wasn't great," but he was very much impressed with quarterback Gary Acker and running back Fred Caruso. C. W. Post opened the scoring in the first period on a 29-yard pass play from quarterback Brian McAuley to wide receiver Jim Cara, Tom McMenemy kicked the PAT.

On the following kickoff, Clary's boys used a little "razzle-dazzle" to put Montclair State on the scoreboard. Acker received the kickoff on the six yard-line, then lateraled cross-field to Bob Hermanni, who sailed down the sideline for a 94-yard kickoff return that put MSC on the scoreboard. Moses Lajterman failed to make the extra point, thus leaving the Indians trailing, 7-6, at the end of the first quarter.

In the third quarter, MSC's circus act scored another TD as Hermanni took another lateral from Acker, then threw downfield to tight end Don Whiteman for a 22-yard scoring play. QUARTERBACK GARY WASSEL threw to Whiteman for the two-point conversion, making the score, 14-7, Montclair.

A few minutes later the Indians put on another drive, highlighted by Caruso going over from the 4-yard line to give the Red Machine what proved to be their insurance touchdown. The successful PAT by Lajterman made the score 21-7. On the following kickoff, MSC's "not-so-sparkling" special team gave up a 90-yard kickoff return to C. W. Post's Len Izzo. With McMenemy's successful extra point attempt, Post made the score 21-14.

In the fourth quarter, both teams put a long drives, but the defenses tightened up and allowed no more scoring. With two minutes remaining in the game, the Indians had the ball on the Post 10-yard line. At this point, the game suddenly erupted with fist-fights all over the field. Both coaching staffs were able to restrain their teams and keep the game from turning into a riot.