The Montclarion, February 15, 1973

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Faculty Vetos Calendar

Faculty members met Tues., Feb. 13 to approve a resolution that the Winter Session be continued inspite of the proposed calendar that would eliminate that period.

"I have no intention of ignoring the faculty vote," said President Thomas H. Richardson. He pointed out that although the innovative period is educationally sound, it is hard to map it out within the guidelines set down by the State Board of Higher Education. Within these guidelines, faculty are paid for two 16-week semesters only. Any courses outside of this period must be paid for by the student. At the moment it appears that it would cost the student about $20 for each credit hour taken during an innovative-type period.

As a result of Tuesday’s meeting, the calendar has been referred back to the calendar committee, which has been charged with the responsibility of formulating the new calendar. Richardson stated that it is important that a decision be worked out as rapidly as possible.

During the faculty meeting, an alternate calendar, apparently drafted by the MSC/AFT, was circulated. That calendar retains a 15-day winter session, listed as "January Short Term." Registration for the fall semester would be held in August. Three Saturdays are set aside for exams and classes. The fall semester, including final exams, would end before Christmas. The spring semester would be over on May 30.

Richardson agreed that the MSC/AFT calendar was a "viable" alternative, but emphasized that, with the 16-week guideline, serious problems could arise.

Richardson noted that although many faculty members and students were in favor of the good points of the calendars, most were unwilling to accept the bad points that arose when the good points were discarded or overruled.

Still another factor is the change from 15-week semesters to 16-week semesters, instituted by the Department of Higher Education. These additional two weeks, coupled with the three-week winter period, would extend the school year into mid-June. According to Butler, the calendar committee saw this as a possible hindrance to students and faculty members who wished to travel or take summer jobs.

Winter Session HIT BY CALENDAR CUT

The calendar also proposes an expanded Christmas break of two full weeks. Although classes would end on Dec. 22, students would return for a week of exams on Jan. 7. They would then return a week’s semester break before beginning the spring semester on Jan. 24.

A "BONUS FEATURE" of the recommended calendar is a week-long "Spring Vacation" from March 25-30, the mid-point of the semester.

The regular "Easter Recital" will follow shortly, running from April 12-15.

The periods of June 3-21 and Aug. 5-24, each three weeks long, will be available for use as "innovative sessions."

The proposed calendar was the work of a 12-man committee composed of administrators, faculty members and student representatives. The committee also recommended a calendar for the 1974-75 school year. It varies only slightly from their proposals for next year. Winter Session is eliminated from the 1974-75 calendar also.

Richardson has stated that he "wants to get more feedback from the college community" on the proposed calendar. However, he also emphasized that the calendar "must be taken seriously." He explained that it was unlikely that the work of the committee would be discarded or overruled.

The IDEA of a special innovative period originally grew out of the "turnoff" and "student concern" in 1969-70, according to Richardson. The session was meant to be a flexible "response" to nationwide student outrages for relevance and modernization of course offerings.

This year, the program seemed to finally have taken off after a slow start last year, when a long list of its classes were cancelled due to lack of interest. The 1973 Winter Session offered twice as many courses as the first "Innovative Period" - and found nearly twice as many takers. Several hundred students were closed out of full courses as 2635 of their counterparts swamped the 123 courses offered this time around.

However, Winter Session's increasing popularity may have inadvertently led to its demise. One of its negative aspects, cited by both Richardson and Butler, was the cost factor. While the courses cost the individual student nothing, they did create expenses for the college. As the numbers of students taking Winter Session courses increased, so did costs.

Additionally, MSC faculty members were not paid for their participation in Winter Session. Their course work for the session had been deducted from their fall or spring course loads. Butler pointed out that this setup could have had adverse effects on regular scheduling. When Winter Session instructors reduced their fall or spring course loads, it could cut down on the number of course sections offered that particular semester, possible creating much larger classes. Because so many more students enrolled this year than last, any adverse effects will be felt more fully this year. If the session retained its present teaching load set-up and continued to grow in popularity, detrimental effects would be inevitable. Making the session a separate period, independent of other teaching loads, would eliminate this possibility.

IT WOULD ALSO, however, necessitate the payment of teachers on an overload basis - an added cost factor.

Will The ‘Innovative’ Period Be Missed?

By Carla Caprizi

Staff Writer

The Winter Session program has apparently been phased out of existence.

A proposed calendar for the next two academic years eliminates the three-week period which had been sandwiched between the fall and spring semesters. Before the calendar can be initiated, it must first be approved by MSC President Thomas H. Richardson and, ultimately, the college Board of Trustees. However, Richardson has indicated that approval is almost certain to be forthcoming. Richardson expects a final decision to be made within a week.

The calendar allows for two periods in June which could be used for innovative-type programs, according to calendar committee chairman Marshall Butler. However, a $20 per credit fee would be charged for courses taken in those periods. This is the same fee that is charged during the regular summer session. Winter Session courses had been free of charge.

Additionally, faculty members who teach during those periods would be paid on an overload basis for that course work. During Winter Session, faculty members’ course work was deducted from their fall or spring teaching loads.

The calendar for 1973-1974 recommends that classes start on Sept. 8 and end on May 18, with the following week set aside for final exams. Commencement would be held on June 2. This spring the last day of classes is June 6 and commencement in June 10.

The calendar also proposes an expanded Christmas break of two full weeks. Although classes would end on Dec. 22, students would return for a week of exams on Jan. 7. They would then return a week’s semester break before beginning the spring semester on Jan. 24.

The remaining week-long "Spring Vacation" from March 25-30, the mid-point of the semester, is the regular "Easter Recital" which will follow shortly, running from April 12-15.

Flexibility was a feature of the 1973 calendar, which was promoted as an opportunity for student and faculty flexibility. The 1974 calendar is "hard" in comparison. Summer Session, including exams, would be over in mid-June. According to Butler, the calendar committee saw this as a possible hindrance to students and faculty members who wished to travel or take summer jobs.

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Richardson noted that although many faculty members and students were in favor of the good points of the calendars, most were unwilling to accept the bad points that arose when the good points were integrated into the calendar. He cited such examples as Saturday sessions and a June closing for spring semesters.

Will The ‘Innovative’ Period Be Missed? -- Story on pg. 3
RUBY AND THE DYKES. Performing in "The Towers", Rt. 23, across from the Meadowbrook, 10 pm. Admission free and dancing.

SEMINAR. Sponsored by CINA, meeting room A, Student Center, 1 pm.

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Use your skills in Latin America, Fiji, or Yugoslavia. Full- or part-time. Call between 2 & 6 pm. Come to the CINA office today.

LOUIS HEERINGHAUS, President of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, stated the area would be converted into an ice cream parlor. Mike Calabrese, vice-president for business and financial services. The student center is located in Little Falls. Little Falls has an ordinance prohibiting more than two clubs. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars currently hold the licenses.

The student-faculty cooperative association, therefore, is requesting an ordinance to open up the number of clubs permitted. Louis Calabrese said the college was not aware of the law until it filled for the license in Dec. 1972.

Several groups have been opposed to the granting of a license. Among these was the Student Council, which said that the college had not been consulted.

The Little Falls mayor pointed out that the college has not made policy regarding either the rathskeller or the general store. He expected these topics to be raised at the next meeting.

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Montclair State College

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J.S.U. in conjunction with a Campus U.J.A. Drive presents a discussion with Dr. Alan Rappaport on "Israel: the land and the people" Tuesday, Feb. 20 7:30 p.m.

Ransome Hall, 1104 Main Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07043

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. Douglass College, 7:30 pm. MSC at Douglass College, 8:15 pm.

RUBY AND THE DYKES. Performing in "The Towers", Rt. 23, across from the Meadowbrook, 10 pm. Admission free and dancing.

SEMINAR. Sponsored by CINA, meeting room A, Student Center, 1 pm.

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Dr. Heilbronner's Resignation

Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner will resign from his position as vice-president of academic affairs in August to accept a full-time teaching position with the German department, MSC President Thomas H. Richardson announced Heilbronner's resignation at a faculty meeting on Tuesday.

Richardson named the presidency of the chemistry department, Dr. Ivan H. Gawley, as Heilbronner's successor. Gawley in turn has named Mr. Charles H. Wilson, who currently chairs the chemistry department.

Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner

Returns to Teaching

Heilbronner was appointed vice-president of academic affairs in August of 1970. He weathered the college's transition to five separate academic schools, winning praise from Richardson in the process. Prior to coming to MSC, he held that position at two other colleges.

Heilbronner stated that he was leaving his position because it had become increasingly "administrative." According to Heilbronner, hisanship "ought to be more concerned with the academic side" of college. Because of increasing administrative duties and pressures, he said, "he had done enough time for academics."

HEILBRONNER EMPHASIZED that his decision was not sudden but one which he had considered "for some time." He explained that the past three years had been an "exciting period," but also had been "physically and emotionally draining."

Gawley will assume a post as assistant to Heilbronner immediately. Richardson stated, "upon recommendation of the faculty and staff," Gawley will move into the vice-presidential slot.

Papa Hen

By Tom Benn

Staff Writer

Thrice have the MONTCLARION for his comments to meet the paper's deadline.

Michael King, the SGA public relations director and director of the Drop-In Center, was obviously disappointed with the latest developments to locate the student facility, which was scheduled to open at the beginning of this month.

The Drop-In Center Committee has been petitioning for acquisition of the Recreation Lodge while the student administration has refused the request.

An amendment to the SGA bill added that in case of a rejection, he could render a negative reply to the resolution. The SGA would consider taking the necessary steps to secure the rec lodge at its next regular meeting.

King reacted to the president's action by saying, "I can't say yet what we're going to do. It's a very emotional thing." He added that the SGA committee will meet tomorrow to discuss whether or not to abandon its rec lodge.

The Drop-In Center Committee has been working since early December to get into the Recreation Lodge. They were first turned down by the College Space Allocation Committee and by Richardson yesterday.

Sam Crane, president of the SGA, which sponsors the Drop-In Center, said yesterday that he thought that there had been "a bit of a squabble over a location for the facility." I just want to see if I get set up and going," he stated.

Donald Mintz, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, is the current occupant of the lodge. He has expressed his desire to vacate if a suitable office can be found.

Mintz, who is a member of the SGA, stated that he would like to see many of the courses or to lighten your load for the regular semester.

"Although we had a good experience with innovative, we can render a negative reply to the resolution, over half of the student body signed petitions Thursday in support of the Drop-In Committee. It was Thursday that the Drop-In Committee set up a tent outside the Rec Lodge to dramatize their plight.

The tent was to remain up Friday, but frigid temperatures and strong winds made in uncomfortable for committee members to stay there, and the tent was dismantled. IT APPEARS LIKELY that the college administration will remain adamant in its refusal to allocate the Rec Lodge for the Drop-In Center.

Likely alternatives will be for the Drop-In Committee to set up for one of the alternate sites suggested to it. As Crane remarked, the important thing now is for the Drop-In Center to "get set up and get going."

Chants Decline Second Term

In his "State of the SGA" address given before the legislature on Tuesday, SGA President Sam Crane stated that "under no circumstances, no matter what, will I seek another term as the organization's president.

Crane's announcement put an end to weeks of speculation as to whether the junior history major would run for a second term as SGA president. Crane indicated that he will channel his interest into other areas of student government.

The "State of the SGA" address is an ancient tradition in which an evaluation of the successes of the previous year are made. The address was given by the current occupant of the lodge. He has expressed his desire to vacate if a suitable office can be found.

Mintz also pointed out that a student who was upset at the elimination of the Drop-In Center was obviously "enraged by the proposed new calendar, which would eliminate the Drop-In Center."

The resolution passed unanimously by the SGA legislature and presented to the college president cited the reasons for dong so: the drop in the leg of the Student Recreation Lodge. Among the reasons listed were Dean Mintz's willingness to relocate, the minimal amount of alteration needed on the Rec Lodge, and the low security risk involved in using the lodge as opposed to the Student Center. In essence, the last reason means that by using the rec lodge, an entire building would not be rendered accessible to vandals.

The Drop-In Committee also cited the training already undergone by its staff, which numbers about 25 and the support received from the student body for the proposal to use the Rec Lodge. According to the resolution, over half of the student body signed petitions Thursday in support of the Drop-In Committee. It was Thursday that the Drop-In Committee set up a tent outside the Rec Lodge to dramatize their plight.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has posted a list of companies recruiting June grads who need a job when they leave MSC. Representatives from approximately 36 businesses, as well as the military, will be on campus on various dates throughout the day. Interested students should contact Tom Miller through the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.
Have MSC Grad Students Been Forgotten?

By Patrick Sever
Staff Writer

In the MONTCLAIRion article of Feb. 18, 1973, Vincent Calabresi, vice-president for business and finance, stated that “everyone will be entitled to all the benefits of being a student at MSC” as a result of the abolition of the evening division.

However, Carol Dandy of the Graduate Student Organization IGSOS says that she “receives complaints from time to time about poor campus services.” Dandy says,

“Graduates complain about a variety of things, from library and book store hours to courses and advisement.”

“Many graduate students have problems with course offerings,” Dandy says. In response, Halborn says, “the State Department of Higher Education wants to keep the number of graduate courses down. We don’t have complete freedom to go in this direction or that.” But in one department, courses are undergoing a thorough examination. Dr. Sanford Radnor, chairman of the English department, stated, “In the future, more and more five and o’clock classes will be offered for those who get off from work earlier in the day.”

PERHAPS THE biggest problem graduate students face is registration. Jerry Ice, assistant director of the Graduate Office said, “Registration is a big problem because of the massive organizational changes that resulted from integrating the evening division with the day. Administration and record-keeping is still in the process of being computerized in one system.” In addition, Ice says that “the fall bulletin listing the classes has been late due to contractual problems between the state and printer.”

For those who need counseling from the Graduate Office, Ice says, “This office is open until nine Monday through Thursday, but for those who need more specialized advice, they should go to the graduate advisor in their department.”

However, Dandy says that “Many students complain that graduate instructors have office hours only during the day, and advisors are never there during the evening.”

In the English department at least, this is changing. Radnor says, “We are trying to provide evening students with the same service as day students, so this semester advisors will be available from six until seventy-three in the evening.”

Another area of complaint for graduate students is direct at the library. “It closes at ten o’clock,” Dandy says, “and most graduate classes are just ending then.” In addition, “Many students couldn’t use the library all during the Christmas vacation, because it wasn’t open evenings, although they had term papers to do.” Others complain to her that “Books are not adequate for graduate research.”

Dr. JOHN Board, director of the library, was in and not available for comment, but Halborn explained that “during vacation, the cost of keeping the library open is not justified by the number of students using it.”

Editors note: Experiments with library hours have been tried before, but the response has been small.

Journal Seeks Material

Talented writers seeking an avenue for professional growth now have that opportunity in “The Montclair Journal of Social Sciences and Humanities,” Montclair State’s first professional journal.

This semi-annual journal seeks to publish high-quality, original articles written by MSC faculty, graduate students and undergraduates, according to Dr. Julian F. Jaffe, editor of the Journal and assistant professor of history in MSC’s Social and Behavioral Science dept.

“The Journal is intended to be a scholarly publication devoted to the exploration of new areas of thought,” Jaffe stated. “The Editorial Board is looking for subject-oriented articles pertaining to the author’s particular area of scholarship, interdisciplinary studies, and essays whose content is broadly cultural and humanistic.”

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“We need a local salesman”

Free tax advice is being dispensed to students weary of the annual struggle with Internal Revenue forms. Members of the Accounting Club are offering this advice every Wednesday and Friday, from 10 am to 4 pm on the second floor of Life Hall (the former SGA office).

Men For All Seasons’ CALENDAR

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Presidential Search Nears 'Target' Date

By Diane Forden
Staff Writer

The Presidential Search Committee has selected five candidates who will be contacted for interviews beginning today, according to James W. Cottingham, executive assistant to the president and spokesman for the committee.

At a meeting held Monday evening, Feb. 12, the initial five candidates were chosen. "Eventually," Cottingham stated, "the committee will select more candidates for interviews." The committee has set April 1 as its "target" date in selecting several candidates for presentation to the Board of Trustees. "However," Cottingham noted, "I would like to emphasize that this is just a date and the committee does not want to be bound by it. The most important task of the committee is to choose the best candidates."

As of January 29, the committee has received a total of 511 nominations and applications. According to Cottingham, about 150 were in response to ads placed in various publications and 350 were nominated by people at Montclair or by others whom the committee had invited to submit nominations.

Cottingham described the selection procedure as a "constant process of evaluating and reevaluating." "The committee is trying to be as objective as humanly possible," he stated. "They are putting in a lot of time and effort but what makes it difficult is the fact that there are so many applications and nominations and the selection must be done on the basis of resumes. It is hard to know a person through writing," he continued, "but it is physically impossible to interview so many applicants."

There is also a diversity of applicants. Asians, Blacks, Hispanics, whites and women have submitted resumes, Cottingham revealed. There are also applicants from the business field as well as those in higher and lower education. Although the committee has not designated any specific criteria, Cottingham acknowledged that they were "looking for someone committed to the goals of Montclair State College - a creative, dynamic individual who is prepared to help Montclair move toward its goals."

The 28 committee members will meet weekly to choose such individuals, Cottingham said. Five administrators, 11 faculty members, 11 students and one alumna comprise the voting members.

Cottingham also revealed that several "phases" have been established by the committee to thoroughly review all resumes. During Phase I, the resumes are reviewed by two sub-committees before eliminations are made. In Phase II, candidates are asked to react to questions posed by the committee. References are contacted to Phase III and in the fourth and final phase, the interview with the candidate is required.

Eventually, between three to six candidates will probably be chosen by the Presidential Search Committee and those names will be submitted to the Board of Trustees," Cottingham said.
Tenure Percentage Rough

This year has proved to be a major time of decision and discussion on the subject of tenure. Students face a confusing problem with regards to tenure. They have to decide whether the system provides quality teaching or complicity. And does such a system have the ability to hold and allow professors to develop or does it remove the performance of a poor professor from further scrutiny and evaluation?

The tenure system is basically the same as the high school system. The time required before reaching eligibility is three years, really about two and a half years. A lifetime contract is given to someone in class or the enrollment in his class falls off so badly that he has no one to teach.

The NJ Department of Higher Education wants to limit the number of tenure professors by setting arbitrary percentages of tenure professors on a college basis, such as 60-40, renewed to nonrenewed. This plan would produce a very unhealthy situation for faculty morale. The fear of losing a position due to a bad performance will allow a political blackmailing to give a place within the tenure portion of the faculty.

FACULTY

It is possible to find another office for Dr. Mintz but it is not possible to find a more suitable place for the decision.

support was ignored when President Richardson made his minor miracle and it seems incredible such overwhelming administration but they simply are not adequate. The Alternate places have been suggested by the college center must be centrally located and easily accessible but it would be a place where students could help students both, not only for those involved with the center, but for the college center use of the Recreation Lodge is an unfortunate mistake. Student participation in the summer program would be minimal and thus fatal to the program as many students wish to use the summer to look for jobs or to travel. In addition, those students who used the winter session to study abroad would be at a disadvantage in June, when they would be required to pay higher plane fares during the peak tourist season.

In the long run, the problem boils down to money. The ones who wield the power evidently do not like the thought of students getting something for nothing and faculty members do not like the idea of having to work for "cooley wages." Of the available alternatives, a compromise seems to be the best solution. Keep the winter session where it is but charge students the same $20 per credit that they would be paying if they took the courses in the summer.

The MONTCLARIAN regrets the conclusion that the Calendar Committee voted upon and urges a reconsideration. For the calendar to be approved would be a blow to the students of MSC and could only re-enforce the obvious mistake. Student participation in the summer program would be minimal and thus fatal to the program as many students wish to use the summer to look for jobs or to travel. In addition, those students who used the winter session to study abroad would be at a disadvantage in June, when they would be required to pay higher plane fares during the peak tourist season.

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News Focus

"Innovative Label Deceptive Packaging"

As students watch semesters fly by, many of them discover that four years of college do not necessarily mean graduation. To fulfill the 128 credits for an undergraduate degree a student must average 16 credits per semester. If some reason such as illness or other commitments the student must average 16 credits per semester from Jan. 15 until Feb. 2. By the current definition. Most, like Cultural Organization, feel that the innovative period is a vital part of the educational experience. "It's great to get the bell out of your own country," the dean explained. "Although many of these courses look like joy rides, students can learn a lot just from being in another country. This is especially true of language students," he added. MCM also mentioned that he had learned a great deal of favourable response from MSC students on the plane ride home from Europe.

PHILOSOPHY

"Actually it's an in-depth probe of the life and times of the typical MOC student," Dr. Donald Mintz, a member of the class explained. "It really was a worthwhile experience because I was able to devote all my time to the project -- there were no other classes to worry about." Bernstein and Burt Bachrach are the "bombs" the large blocks of time are allocated for. However less concentrated courses are more interesting. The dean's favorable view of the innovative seems to be shared by Michael Sipinor who taught "Narative Filmmaking Workshop." "The class became very involved in the project that they were working on and many times stayed longer than they were required," Sipinor stated.

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Out of the Trash Can, Into the Lab

By Donald S. Romer
New Jersey Education Assn.

Poor school districts are restricting the purchase of instructional materials in science. A Philadelphia educator is making a cheap replacement -- garbage.

"Science can be taught with materials that are simple, inexpensive, and readily available." Dr. Albert Scharf, professor of science education at Temple University, is co-authoring a book with his wife on "Teaching Science with Garbage."

"Many of these materials the children themselves can bring in. Our approach, therefore, is literally cheap as dirt."

"GARBAGE is especially useful in teaching about the environment," Scharf says. A mold garden of kitchen scraps in ordinary soil, for example, can show right in the classroom how materials decompose. Other disposable scraps can also be used to show how to recycle pandas to produce soup.

EXPENSIVE

"Since Sputnik, we have spent millions of dollars through the National Science Foundation and many other governmental and private agencies to develop new science curricula. But with inflation and decreasing budgets, fewer and fewer city school systems can afford to purchase the materials as they become more and more expensive."

Another problem is that most schools of education train educators to teach science using those materials. A new teacher's effectiveness is hampered if he goes to work in a school district having "no expensive materials and, sometimes, no materials at all."

"If we prepare teachers to teach with materials that are simple, readily available materials," Scharf says, "the will be better equipped to teach science anywhere."

"One of the main advantages of this approach to teaching science is that it's part of the immediate world in which a child lives. This approach turns the text book into a tool because they can see the relevancy of it."
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**Edward Mulhare**

**Critics Nailing Theater**

By Barbara Hartnett

Staff Writer

Edward Mulhare..."the Time's Didn't Help..." wrote a second article which started with, "Theatrically speaking, "Don Juan in Hell" is one of the great performances of the year," Mulhare said. "It cannot be further."

The show arrived in New York and was plied by Clive Barnes of The New York Times, who prefaced his remarks about the production by expressing his disgust for Shaw. "I think his integrity is seriously in question when he goes to a play and expresses his distaste for Shaw," the star said. "It's a ballet critic; he likes movement, he couldn't possibly like this kind of quiet non-movement, any sets, no intimacy of movement, any more than he likes the material," he went on.

"So, I think he should have disqualified himself. It showed enormous ignorance, it seems to me, about the subject matter. He doesn't realize, obviously, what the intention of the play was," Mulhare concluded.

Ricardo Montalban, said, in a recent television appearance, that "I think Clive Barnes is a man who has been educated beyond his intelligence." Mulhare's piercing blue eyes sparkled as he laughed. "Yes, with truth. Ricardo was very proud of that," he said.

Mulhare, a native of Cork, was the interpreter of Irish Frankens as he spoke. Born in 1923, he began his career with the Little Theater Society of Cork. He also appeared as the leading player at the Liverpool Repertory Theater and with Orson Welles in "Othello" at London's St. James Theater.

He also recently completed an eight month tour in "The Secretary Bird," a sophisticated British comedy which was originally slated for Broadway. "It didn't go on Broadway kWery because Clive Barnes saw it in London and loathed it. It would have been killed by Clive Barnes," Mulhare explained.

But according to the charming and articulate star, the big break in his career was "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, which he played for three years.

"I think it was two years too long, myself," he continued. "It was very cutthroat at the time, where he had no energy with which to do anything else except the performance. I used to get up in the morning and think about what I was going to do that night," he said.

"Don Juan in Hell" added one more to the list of Shaw's works which Mulhare has performed. "I happen because he was an Irish writer," he said lightly. He also has never played a part which was written by Harrison.

"That's just coincidences," he explained, adding that he was no resemblance between the two. The most famous role in which he succeeded Harrison was Henry Higgins. "He was pretty good," Mulhare said. "I was pretty good too," he added flippantly.

He was reminded by a friend that it was a "pretty good" part. "Yes, but it needed playing. Thanks. The fact is there if you can use it, he responded with a smile. "Pretty good writer. In spite of Clive Barnes," he stated conclusively.

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**Will Cumulus Escape Chance?**

By Hal Plain

Staff Reviewer

If you've ever read Edgar Rice Burroughs' stories of John Carter on Mars or Conan the Barbarian, you'll really get off on "Warp," the new science fiction play which opened last night at the Ambassadors Theatre. Even if you haven't read or even heard of them, go see it anyway. It's an evening of just-for-fun theater that you should not miss.

Will Cumulus, a wild ensemble group, which calls themselves "The Organic Theatre," originated at the University of Wisconsin in 1968. The troupe consists of Andre DeSheilds, Cordia Feder, Richard Fire, Carolyn Gordon, John Heard, William J. Norris and Tom Towles. Together they play 16 different characters, not all of them human. They work together brilliantly and the athletic coordination of the cast is superhuman.

THE SHOW, written by Bury St. Edmonds and Stuart Gordon, chronicles the adventures of David Carson/Lord Cumulus in the Fifth Dimension. Done in typical science fiction, comic book style, the show is wildly funny. It comes into this world complete with thrashing background music by William Norris and Richard Fire and super lighting and visual effects by Jane Reisman and Jerry Farber. They do things on stage that just can't be done in our world.

The scenery by Robert Querra is sparse and functional. It transmutes well into any locale.

The costumes are inventive and comic book style. Laura Crow and Cookie Guick created robot beings who are really convincing. Also worth noting are the sound effects vividly created by Flying Frog. The place really seems like it's going to explode!

Directed by Stuart Gordon, the show is the first of a projected three episodes to be run in a repertory arrangement if the "Warp: I, My Battlefield, My Body" is successful.

I really hope the show is successful - I just have to find out if Lord Cumulus will escape!
Women's fencing coach Domenica Desiderioscioli. That "Women should compete in what sports completely divorced from that of men," she explained, "is that we are not allowed to recruit. I hope that we never have to recruit because it wouldn't be good academic wise."

"The problem is money. We need to get the people aware of this..."

-- Barry Hennis.

Squaws Crush
Trenton, 15-1

Domenica Desiderioscioli, coach of the women's fencing team, has been building one with confidence at the squad's success, the latest victory a 15-3 pasting of Trenton State.

The coach's confidence doesn't slip at the mention of tonight's match with Lehman College in bunker Gym at 8 pm.

"IT'S WHEN you bring up William Paterson (Thurs., Feb. 22) that one-sided victory. "I would have put the JV fencers in sooner don't allow the women coaches to recruit.""...

Ross Vroman.

ATHLETICS
Women: Separate But Equal?

Women at MSC do not want to further their involvement in athletics only by participating in their own sports but rather by participating in their own sports. At MSC women as well as men have to be against men or a contact sport, "said women's fencing coach Pat McCarthy, a junior physics education major, said, "I think it's good that the IAW and the EtAW do lack outdoor facilities for the women and we do have to share the inside facilities."

"I would like to have a synthetic surface for both Sprague and Printer pitch," she added. Dioguardi has been requesting this for the last few years but the people who handle these matters down in Trenton are very stingy with their synthetic money.

Women athletes at MSC do not want to compete against men in contact sports or "be an equal," they want to be equal as far as facilities, equipment and funds received from the state for their

"Women should compete in what sports completely divorced from that of men," said women's fencing coach Domenica Desiderioscioli. That "Women should compete in what sports completely divorced from that of men," she explained, "is that we are not allowed to recruit. I hope that we never have to recruit because it wouldn't be good academic wise."
**Squaws Swamp Wm. Paterson, 50-19**

**By Alex Murray**

Sports Writer

Montclair State's women's basketball team continued to overpower all opposition as they crushed William Paterson College, 50-19, Tuesday night. The win enabled the team to run their winning streak to eight. Once again, defense was the main factor in the game. The Squaws were shooting easily, making 18 buckets and 14 free throws. Paterson was held to only five baskets. After leading 25-5 at halftime, the Squaws exploded for 20 points in the third quarter, then simmered down to a seven point final quarter.

JOANNE LA VORGINA, who has been averaging over 11 points per game, led both teams in scoring with 14 points. Anna Melnyk, although not among the high scorers on the team, played her usual tough defensive game to keep Paterson's tally low.

The JV team didn't fare as well as the varsity. They lost a close one, 39-38, to the Paterson JV's.

Last week, the Squaws won their sixth and seventh straight games, beating Trenton State and Lehman College, respectively. Trenton was the first team this year that really pressured MSC. At the half, the Squaws led by one point, but in the second half, behind a tighter defense, Randi Burdeck and Roberta Vasko came off the bench to spark the team to a 68-48 victory. Burdeck and Vasko combined for 13 points.

MARY HAYEK was high scorer with 15 points, and led both teams in rebounds. The loss ended Trenton's four game undefeated streak.

The Squaws ended another four game winning streak when they beat Lehman College, 35-31, in a home game Thursday night. MSC held a five point edge at the half, but Lehman came back strong, outscoring the Squaws, 19-18, in the second half.

Margaret-Ann Atkinson took first place in three events. MSC's Gestapo, respectively. Trenton was the best team this season that really pressurized MSC. At the half, the Squaws led by one point, but in the second half, behind a tighter defense, Randi Burdeck and Roberta Vasko came off the bench to spark the team to a 68-48 victory. Burdeck and Vasko combined for 13 points.

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LaVorgna took charge of MSC's offense, leading all scorers with 13 points. Lehman was closing in during the last five minutes, but the team, according to coach Cathy Paskert, "reacted well under pressure and rose to the occasion."

MEANWHILE, THE Squaws are looking forward to Friday's game against Queens College in Pancer Gym. Queens comes into the game with an 8-1 record, including a triumphed victory over St. John's, 70-52. Last year, Queens finished fifth in the national playoffs.

The Squaws have averaged 300-400 people attending their games. "The girls perform better before a crowd," Paskert said, and the teams are expected to fill Pancer Gym to capacity.

**Horsing Around:**

Montclair State's Jerry Composto placed first in the shot put competition of the Coast Guard Track and Field Invitational held last Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy. Composto recorded a toss of 48' 7".

Track and Field Invitationals held over the weekend in Montclair featured the varsity B relay while the varsity 800 meter relay event. The third places came in second and third in the event. The girls also swept the uneven and took first and second places in the balance beam and floor exercise events.

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MSU gymnasts soar to new heights in Monday night's 82-80-52-79 win over visiting Hofstra University. The score was a season high for the home team. Jan King (right) scored an 8-47 in vaulting and went on to an 8-23 in the floor exercise, both career highs. At left, Eileen Warne soars for a 7.87 as MSC took first and second in the event. The girls also swept the uneven and took first and second places in the balance beam and floor exercise events.

**Lacrosse Team Seeks Manager**

The lacrosse team will begin practice 4 pm on Monday at Pancer Gym. The squad is looking for a manager or managers. Anyone interested in applying for the position (either male or female student), should contact coach Al Jackson at the practice.

If you are unable to attend the practice, leave name and telephone number where you can be reached in the sports mailbox of the MONTCULARION office.

**“The Mustache” is Here!**

Montclair State's swim team upset their record to 5-3 Tuesday with a 58-36 triumph over Douglass College. Diane Jaglowski turned in another strong performance for MSC, taking first place in three events.

In the 200-yd. freestyle competition, Jaglowski finished ahead of Douglass' Judy Melick, a '72 Olympic participant. Jaglowski also took first place in the diving competition, edging out Douglass' diver and teammate Debbi Atkinson who finished third.

MSC's Laura Sanson finished first in the 50-yd. backstroke with a time of 35.3 seconds. The Squaws took second and third places in the 50-yd. breaststroke as Nancy Reiling and Sue Montgomery took first and second.

The Squaws have averaged 300-400 people attending their games. "The girls perform better before a crowd," Paskert said, and the teams are expected to fill Pancer Gym to capacity.

**Swimmers Dunk Douglass**

Deb Mosiallo finished in 37 and 38.9 seconds respectively. Sue Montgomery and Barb Brooks took first and second places respectively in the 50-yd. freestyle. Liz Harding placed second in the individual medley behind teammate Jaglowski.

Bridge Welsh and Sanson took second and third places respectively in the 50-yd. butterfly event, as did Reiling and Mosiallo in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Reżyja Luminowski finished second behind Jaglowski in the 100-yd. freestyle with a time of 1:07.6. The team of Sanson, Welsh, Montgomery and Reiling captured the 200-yd. freestyle relay in 1:58.6.

The team had suffered their third loss of the season last week at the hands of Trenton State, 65-47. Jaglowski won her usual three events, the 50-yd., 100-yd., and 200-yd. freestyle, setting a new pool record of 56.5 seconds in the 100-yd. event.

The Squaws' next meet takes place in Pancer pool on Wed., Feb. 21 at 4 pm when they take on Queens College.

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It's a good thing for Montclair State's men's basketball team that "almost" count only in horse races, because they almost lost in the closing minutes to Bloomfield College Monday night, hanging on for a 72-71 victory.

Leading by seven with four minutes on the clock, MSC watched the Deacons roll up six straight points via a Pete Calabrese basket and a free throw, and a Vin Costantino basket. THE LEAD now down to one point, the Indians missed a sorely needed free throw with less than 20 seconds remaining. Bloomfield couldn't muster the two points to win, however, as Costantino's last-ditch attempt circled the rim and bounced out.

MSC's Jim Rake shot 10 of 15 from the floor for 20 points, while Scott Riley chipped in 13 and Tom Dux and Chuck Holland added 12 apiece. Calabrese was the game's high scorer with 28 points. The Bloomfield victory was but poor consolation for the 57-52 defeat Saturday night at the hands of upset Glassboro State. The New Jersey State College Conference loss left the Indians one game behind Trenton City State.

BUT THE win was not as easy as it seems. Calabrese, who had 15 points, said, "We thought the match would be tougher than it turned out," explained MSC wrestling coach Larry Sciacchetano, referring to last Saturday's 35-11 rout at Seton Hall University. "We should win the tournament finals," said Sciacchetano "They're both the best coach, "but Maritime beat them and they're not too good."" We're going to have a tougher time in the Mets than I thought we would before," concluded the coach, "but we're peaking pretty well and look to be in good shape."

MSC's Chuck Holland (124) gets a shot away from two feet off the ground against Trenton State's Bob Gozsey. The Lion defender missed State, the tribe went on to edge Bloomfield College on Monday, 72-71.

At 190 ended the MSC scoring. It's a good thing for Montclair Indians, permitting the tenacious Lions to roar back to within just four points with just 1:42 remaining in the contest. Somehow, MSC was able to regain control of the situation and pull off a 71-62 triumph.

"Yeah, well, we get ourselves into a bit of trouble in the second half," commented coach Ollie Gelston, "We got in a couple of key steals, missed a few shots inside and before we knew it, they were breathing down our backs. But we managed to keep our poise and hang on," he added.

MSC STARTED the game as though there was no tomorrow, reeling off five quick points in a mere 48 seconds. Trenton State, evening themselves that tomorrow would arrive, answered with an outburst of seven straight points, to take a 15-10 lead, with 15:50 left in the first half.

What followed in the three minutes and thirty seconds afterward looked like the Wimbledon tennis championships on the tennis court. The two clubs traded baskets, exchanging the lead no fewer than seven times. The Indians grabbed it for good with 9:53 to play in the half.

However, things remained reasonably close until MSC, with the aid of a 12-point spurt, widened the gap to 16 points with less than a minute to play in the half.

DROPPED THE Indians ahead, 25-25, Larry Hughes began the crusade with a bucket from underneath. Rake and Horley Black followed with the next four points, ending the half with the score 39-26.

As we did the teams get back on the court when Calvin Blue, Dux and Holland contributed six more points to the cause. Apparently the Lions decided that it might be fun to play hooky, and ended the halftime with a layup and a free throw by Bob Hutchinson, making the score 41-28 with 18:34 to go.

Overcome by a fit of jealousy, MSC's Holland grabbed the ball and poured in the next five points, giving his team an awesome 18 point burst. But alas, the Indians couldn't catch it at an end, as did the 18 point margin, Pushing and backhawking all over the court. samsungs up 14 points that lead while Gelston initiated a veteran comeback celebration. Trenton brought the score to 64-60, before the Indians took charge once more, outscoring their opponents 7-2, in the 1:26 that remained.

Dux paced all scorers with 19 points.

MSC STARTED the game at 8:41, when Montclair State defeated St. Peter's College, 20-7.

Six members of the men's fencing team notched three victories last Wednesday at Montclair State to claim defeat in the match. Almost everyone was back down to their tune-up for the Mets. Almost everyone will be back down to their tune-up for the Mets.

Co-captain Davis and captain Mustilli own the best records for the squad after doing a brief stint with the Indians. Davis has eight losses to his name, while losing only seven times. Yee has scored seven victories against four losses. Co-captain Davis and captain Mustilli own the best records for the Indians, each with 22 wins on the season. Davis has eight losses to Montclair's six.

Junior specialist Frungillo, as well as foilist Frank Mustilli, were also underlined.

Sophomore Tommy Yee registered a 2-1 record for the foil team. Since returning to the foil squad after a brief stint with the epee team, Yee has scored seven victories against four losses.

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