Senate Committee of Tenure and for the Board of Trustees and the Thursday and Friday of last week planning a strike of students and up and presented to the college's Board of Trustees, ACS-COTAR is resulted in a vote of "no confidence" teachers on Mon., March 19.

William Paterson College has drawn By John Picinich

Zanfino.

Fernicola stated that classes at the college will be boycotted and picket lines set up on Monday. The referendum, taken by 80% of the students will be boycotted and picket lines set up on Monday.

A referendum of the William Paterson faculty on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week resulted in a vote of "no confidence" for the Board of Trustees and the academic vice-president Milton Grodsky and a vote of confidence for acting college president Frank Zanfino.

ACS-COTAR is an ad hoc committee composed of teachers and students, according to Sue Fernicola, editor of William Paterson's The Beacon.

The five demands of ACS-COTAR, Fernicola said, are a reduction in the number of William Paterson teachers not being retained; a stop in recruiting replacements in all departments where faculty members are being fired; written reasons for all firings; the abolition of the reorganization plan and a finding of impartial arbitration.

The reorganization plan states that teachers would not receive reasons for their dismissal. Fernicola stated that classes at the college will be boycotted and picket lines set up on Monday.

 heleoping HAND - FDU's Glenn Boldac puts out a hand to detour Chuck Holland's route to the basket under the watchful eye of ref. The MSC forward may have gotten by Boldac, but the Indians couldn't shoot their way past the Knights in Madison Square Garden last Thursday night, falling 69-49.

WPC To Strike Monday

By John Picinich

In order to attain five demands that the All College Senate-Committee of Tenure and Retention (ASC-COTAR) of William Paterson College has drawn up and presented to the college's Board of Trustees, ACS-COTAR is planning a strike of students and teachers on Mon., March 19.

The press release further states that teachers would not receive reasons for their dismissal. Fernicola stated that classes at the college will be boycotted and picket lines set up on Monday.

ACCORDING TO a press release of the referendum, the votes of no confidence for the college's Board of Trustees and Grodsky was a "reaction to a series of injustices perpetrated upon the faculty."

The press release further states that 100% of the administrators applying for tenure were granted it, while 60% of the teaching faculty were denied it.

The referendum, taken by 80% of the faculty, consisted of three statements, each of confidence in the college's Board of Trustees, acting president Zanfino and Grodsky.

Statements one and three were resoundingly defeated while statement two had a margin of four affirmative votes.

IRWIN NACK OF the history department stated that Zanfino received a vote of confidence because he "had nothing to do" with recommendations for nonretenion of faculty.

Charles Murphy, president of the Student Government Association, stated that though he was "sympathetic" to some of ACS-COTAR's demands, he does not agree to the strike. He said that ACS-COTAR is untruthful, "they say a certain situation exists when it does not," and a misrepresentation of all those involved, "it's more politics than anything else."

Stating his reasons for being personally opposed to the strike he said: "I feel that there are too many lousy teachers now, I am not going to fight for any of them."

"IF THE TEACHERS have any grief, they should fight for themselves and not have students involved," he said.

Murphy commented that in his opinion 80% of the students will cross the picket lines and attend class on Monday.

THE SGA CABINET felt that it was important that the SGA not have to be approved before it was signed. It was noted that the statute also requires that contracts be signed by the SGA financial advisor after the president has approved them. The ASC-COTAR contracts did not have this signature, they said. Cranr observed that technically the SGA was not a partner in the ASC-COTAR contracts. Cranr observed that technically the SGA was not a partner in the ASC-COTAR contracts.

Class Ones Fined In Contract Violations

After more than 90 minutes of tedious debate, the SGA legislature voted on Tuesday to financially penalize the Black Students' Co-operative Union (BSCU) and the Music and Arts Organization Commission (MAOC) for violating SGA contractual procedures.

BSCU and MAOC were fined $350 and $600, respectively, after a season marked by long and involved discussion. An emphatic speech by SGA secretary Lynda Emery apparently swung the closely-divided legislature. Contending that "ignorance of the law is no excuse," Emery blamed BSCU officials for failing to attend executive board meetings or to find out what the SGA's new financial procedures entailed.

BSCU and MAOC had signed contracts without first obtaining the approval of SGA president Sam Crane. An SGA resolution passed in December had stipulated that an organization not following proper contractual procedures would be fined 10% of the guideline involved. The resolution had not been put into effect previously.

Spokesmen for the BSCU contended that they had not been informed of the new financial policy.

BSCU SPOKESMAN Dave Toter said the legislature that the organization had submitted three contracts to the SGA on Feb. 14, and said that Crane returned them on Feb. 19, advising BSCU to include some additional information on the contracts.

However, Crane said that the contracts had already been signed when they were submitted to the SGA. This apparently violated the procedure established in Article 6, section 4 of the SGA statutes. One rep questioned the interpretation of the statute which says that "all contracts executed by any Class I contracts without first obtaining the approval of SGA president Sam Crane. An SGA resolution passed in December had stipulated that an organization not following proper contractual procedures would be fined 10% of the guideline involved. The resolution had not been put into effect previously.

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Show self-sustaining capabilities. MSC chapter must have eight members and grand chapter of Kappa, the local requires 15 members before they will one was held in November, 1972 and Epsilon chapter of Lincoln University chapter is considered part of the president; Keeper of Records, for these men are Polemarch, the next one will be sometime in academic year, except during examination, vacation and innovative service and referral to all members of the community college.

"If a student needs service that cannot be done at the infirmary, he or she is immediately taken to Mountainside Hospital (located in Montclair, about 15 minutes from campus). In addition, he said, "the doctor is on call 24 hours a day for whatever emergency might arise." Medical services are provided by Dr. Lillian Rosenberg, who lives in Montclair and is within 10 minutes of the campus at any time. Dr. Rosenberg also has office hours from 9:11 am daily except Fridays, when she is at the center from 9:10 am and 11:30 am-12:30 pm. Harris pointed out that the center also provides tests and treatment for venereal disease (syphilis only - there are no facilities for treatment of gonorrhea) and tests and treatment referral for pregnancy. "Most students don't realize that we provide these kinds of services free of charge," he stated. He continued, "We want people to know what we can do for them and that we're anxious to help students in whatever way possible. If there are complaints we want students to come to us with them instead of fuelling and spreading bad reports among themselves. We want constructive criticism."

Harris said that many complaints arise because students expect a certain mode of treatment when they come to the center and often this treatment is unnecessary or not beneficial. Also, methods of dealing with various illnesses may vary with opinion from doctor to doctor. He cited as an example students who have a cold and expect a penicillin shot or other medication, when in actuality these shots do nothing for a cold. Then when the nurse or doctor advises the student to rest and take aspirin, the patient thinks the center is treating him incorrectly.

"WE FEEL that many (or most) of the students have a bad opinion of the health center when they haven't even been there," Harris added. "We hope that in the coming year more people will learn to have confidence in the center, and I think we've got some of the center with them.

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Harris cited some of the problems that have shadowed the center, located at the north entrance of Whitewashed Russ Hall. "For one thing, many students have a misconception of the center's role," Harris said emphatically. Its main function is to provide emergency atmosphere at the center. We don't want constructive criticism."

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Dorm Lottery Scheduled

By Diane Forden

In an effort to accommodate a broader cross-section of students, the Housing Policy Advisory Committee will utilize a lottery system in selecting next year's dorm residents, according to John Shearman, coordinator of Off-Campus Men's Housing. "By lottery, 20% of the available dorm spots will be awarded to those within the 20-mile radius and 80% of the space will be awarded to those beyond the 20-mile radius," Shearman said.

"In the past, we operated priority on a distance basis," he noted. "We gave dorm preference to students living outside the 20-mile radius and excluded those who lived within that distance."

SHEARMAN REMARKED that the lottery system will provide all students with an equal opportunity to live in the dorms without the initial rejection based on distance. The lottery is scheduled to begin shortly after March 23.

However, Shearman noted that incoming freshmen and transfer students will not be included in the lottery for upperclass applicants. "We are allotting 40-50% of available dorm spots to freshmen and transfers whom we've started to accept. Those who live beyond a 20-mile radius are automatically accepted and any remaining spots will be awarded by a separate lottery on May 7," Shearman said.

Applications for the dorms are available today, March 15, at the Life Hall housing office. The deadline is Fri., March 23.

A meeting for all interested students will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Math-Science lecture hall to discuss dorm selection, room and board costs and other questions relating to residence hall living.

Campus Studio Approved

By Joanne Szwarcze

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved a proposal to construct a television studio on campus. The action was passed, pending the board's agreement, at last Thursday night's public session.

Dr. John Gartley of the speech and theater department briefed the Board on the plan. According to Gartley, the primary need is for space to accommodate the increasing enrollment of students interested in media courses. The present studio, located in the basement of College Hall, is limited in both space and teaching facilities.

IN THE FALL of 1971 two courses were taught in television arts totaling 56 students. This semester 18 credits are being offered with each class full at 40 students. Gartley attributes the rapid growth of the program to enthusiastic student and interest.

With the added studio facilities, the speech and theater department intends to extend the television courses to include the artistic principles of TV production - writing, directing, producing - and the academic theory of the media. Gartley foresees campus involvement on a statewide level with the Public Broadcasting Association and a cable company to provide the young communities of Clifton, Montclair and the north west end of the campus. The Office of International Programs is linked up to the antenna erected on the north west end of the campus.

Residents of Chapin Hall dorm next year will be participating in an innovative course designed to "integrate living and learning more closely," according to Joan Bakum, Chapin Hall director.

Described as an "experiment" in community living, the course will consist of weekly seminars and the dorm residents will be graded on a pass/fail basis. This "Community Living" course will be conducted on a weekly basis by Dr. Margaret McGuire of the sociology, department and Dr. Alan Rapaport of the economics department.

Bakum reminded, however, "the emphasis of this program is not on the seminar and course aspect but on the experience of living in Chapin Hall. We hope to build an effective human community here."

Bakum commented that the primary structure of the course had been set up but that the participants in the course would have the responsibility of deciding any further course structure. "Our basic goal is to develop an understanding of what the community means to each person and to bring this out in the seminars," she emphasized.

"The course will be an experiment," Bakum said. "If it is successful, the course may be offered to other dorms or perhaps extend the life of Chapin Hall another year or two," she said. Last year, plans to transform the dorm into an administrative or classroom building had to be halted as protests from its female residents to keep Chapin Hall a dorm.

ACCORDING TO Bakum, enrollment for the course will be limited by the capacity of Chapin Hall which presently houses 95. Applicants will be required to cite any previous community living experience, why they wish to live in the dorm and what expectations they have.

"The applications are important," Bakum commented. "We want a diversified group and we need to know what the applicant thinks about going through the experience of building a community." A committee of students, the housing committees and the Campus Community Program members will work on the selection. Bakum said.

The applications are available today, March 15 in the Life Hall housing office and in the Campus Community Program office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The deadline is Fri., March 23.
TODAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 15

JEWISH STUDENT UNION. Hebrew language course, JSU lounge second floor. Live Nat. 3:30-5 pm.

FREE LEGAL ADVISE AND SERVICE. SGA office, fourth floor. Student Center, 2-5 pm.

MOVIES. BSCU presents "On Strike" and "Columbia in Revolt." Student Center meeting room, 3-5 pm.

VETERANS' MEETING. Annex B, Room 901, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S FENCING. FDU at MSC, 6:30 pm.

MASS HOUSING MEETING. Math-Science Building, room 120, 7 pm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

CHINESE DINNER FOR SAINT PATRICK'S DAY. Newman House, 4:30 pm. Admission: $1.

CAMPUS PLAYGROUND. Sponsored by CLUB. Pin ball machines, games, corns and ice cream. Ballrooms A, B, and C, for the whole day.

IRISH COFFEE HOUSE. Live entertainment, free fruit, coffee and tea served. Followed by Betty Boop cartoons and "House of Wax" at midnight. Ballrooms A and B, Student Center. Starts at 8 pm.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY. The whole day.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dinner, Ballroom C, Student Center, 6 pm.

MIXER. Sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University Biological Society, FDU campus gym, Rutherford, 8-12 pm. Live band, free beer and refreshments, tickets at door and at FDU Student Center office.

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GOT IT?
Veterans Older But Also Poorer

By Tom Benn

Editor's Note: Veterans find adjustment to college difficult because of an age disparity and more varied backgrounds than their college counterparts. However, they are also saddled with financial burdens and an impatience with college administrators. This, the second of a three-part series, deals with college administrators. Today, we're limited to state colleges.

"What's the poverty level in this country?" asked Dwight TerBush, an Air Force veteran and a member of Alpha Sigma Mu, MSC's vet frat. "At the end of World War II, the government paid full tuition and books, plus a subsistence allowance, so a guy then could go to Yale or Harvard if he wanted to. Today, we're limited to state colleges."

"Sure, it's a real godsend," said Rock, "but when you're self-sufficient, how far does it go? It will pay the rent and perhaps keep gas in the car, but that's about it."

"Have you ever tried to live on $220 a month?" asked Dwight TerBush, an Air Force veteran and a member of Alpha Sigma Mu, MSC's vet frat. "At the end of World War II, the government paid full tuition and books, plus a subsistence allowance, so a guy then could go to Yale or Harvard if he wanted to. Today, we're limited to state colleges."

"What's the poverty level in this country?" Rock added, "about $3500? We're collecting $2200 and we're trying to go to college on that. We can't even collect welfare."

"Why should you be treated any differently?" said Snyder, "You just said, 'Why should veterans be treated any differently?' and I said, 'You just said it. They're veterans.'"

A case in point is a State Assembly Bill A999, a bill that would reimburse state colleges up to $560 for approved courses. The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman William Harston (D-Middlesex), had been floundering in the Education Committee since April. A move to release the bill from committee fell one vote short Feb. 15 and on another vote last week, it was finally released to the Assembly floor. One possible reason for its successful release this time may have been the anger of nearly 100 veterans who greeted the Education Committee after the vote in February, denounced their stalling and promised to work against them in coming elections.

Many of the vets were quick to blame Assemblyman John Ewing, the Republican chairman of the Education Committee, for the delay. Robert Chiemelewski, an East Rutherford vet who ran for town council last year, noted that the Somerset assemblyman had promised a group of vets in January, 1972 that "there would be some financial aid for veterans this year."

"Why should veterans be treated any differently?" said Snyder. "We can't even collect welfare."

"What's the poverty level in this country, about $3500? We're collecting $2200 and we're trying to go to college on that. We can't even collect welfare."

"Welcome veterans to American education," Snyder summed up the vets' bitterness by saying. "A lot of vets resent when people say, 'Sure, we'll do anything for you,' until you come up to see them and then they say, 'Why should you be treated any differently than other students?'

"One administrator actually said that to me," he added. "He said, 'You're no different. You're just the same.'"

"Why should veterans be treated any differently?" said Snyder. "They're veterans."

"You just said, 'You just said it. They're veterans.'"

Throughout the Assembly floor debate, vets were quick to voice their anger about the delays in the educational aid bill. "You just said it. They're veterans."

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Maybe the Student Government can't change the world, but at least it can give you a chance to change your college.

There are openings in the Legislature for interested people who want to get involved. Come into the S.G.A. Office anytime between 9:00 - 3:30, Monday thru Friday.
Registration Blues

Spring Schedule Changes Total 16,000

By Pat Sarver
Staff Writer

The registration office will be sending out student schedules for verification some time during the next two weeks, according to Registrar Marshall Butler.

Butler attributed the move to the fact that out of the approximately 7000 day and 7000 evening students, only 6600 day and 2600 evening students registered by mail. "The remainder had to register in person for various reasons," he explained.

ADDED TO this, out of the 6600 day students who pre-registered, only about 3500 received the full schedules that they requested. After including the student drop/adds, Butler estimated that there were approximately 16,000 course changes out of 40,000 total course entries for day students.

Butler stated that if the schedules do not match the courses and sections that the students are now attending, "students will have to show transaction (course change) slips to verify any discrepancies."

If the students cannot verify the changes, he continued, "we will probably accommodate them in those changes but require that they file drop/add slips plus the normal fees."

He added that in the fall, students in the wrong course or wrong section will not receive a grade.

"THE PROBLEMS in this office had increased during the first part of the school year but now they are diminishing," Butler said. Although the course scheduling is the biggest problem facing the office, they are making an effort to iron out problems in other areas also.

At the present time, evening and graduate division records are kept on a separate computer system. "This system is in the process of being merged with the day records," Butler explained. "Problems due to computer format changes are delaying the changeover and, in one instance, the addresses of approximately 200 evening students have been lost from the computer records," he continued.

There are advantages to the new computer system, however. "In the past," Butler says, "if the computer didn't schedule all the courses that a student requested, then all his courses were determined on a random basis."

"NOW THE computer is programmed to give four of the student course requests before scheduling the remainder at random," Butler noted. "The result is that students get more of the courses that they want."
**High Price For Errors**

On Tuesday, the SGA legislature voted to slap the Music and Arts Organizations Commission (MAOC) and the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) with a total of almost $1000 in fines for not following the proper procedure in submitting their contracts for SGA approval.

Granted, any contract signed by a Class One organization is binding upon the SGA and they should have the right to approve any contract which could become a legal threat to them.

However, the $600 taken from MAOC and the $350 taken from BSCU is an extremely high price to pay for a first offense. An effort should have been made to impress upon these organizations the importance of going through the proper financial channels and such punishment would be justifiable upon a second offense.

The SGA has itself to blame in part for procedural violations. In many cases there has been a substantial delay in getting SGA approval for checks and contracts. In operating a business, it is not possible to operate under such delays.

Although the SGA must guard the funds from overzealous administrators who would like to take away the students’ right to administer their own funds, in doing so they are penalizing the people who produce 90% of the work that comes out of the SGA.

It is very easy for a group of people who meet once a week, or maybe twice, to vote to take away such a large amount of money from the Class One organizations. They do not feel the impact of a budget slash on an already limited budget. They do not realize what it is to put hours and hours of work each day into an organization only to have their budget cut when you trip on some red tape.

The irony is that the much-needed money will be taken from the organizations to the legislators to bicker over.

**Soapbox**

**Liquor Equals Violence?**

To the Editor:

As a resident of Little Falls I oppose the granting of a liquor license to the Montclair State College Student Union Building. There was murder on the Montclair State College campus a few months ago. Those involved had been to a dance on campus.

If a murder could occur without the presence of alcoholic beverages on campus, what will take place if a liquor license is granted and eighteen year-old students and the usual contingency of non-student outsiders make the Student Union Building a hang out?

This presents a tremendous problem of officiating in charge of the business affairs at Montclair State College include as an area for alcoholic beverages in Student Union Building parking. Without first seizing the opportunity to inquire if the Township of Little Falls has or is willing to create the license necessary to legalize an alcoholic beverage area on the college campus. The Little Falls Police are overworked enough without creating another potential time spot in the community.

Serious consideration should also be given to the effect of the increased sewage created by new college facilities. The new college apartment complex planned for Clove Road should certainly be carefully evaluated. This tax free state complex, where taxable structures could otherwise exist, degrees Little Falls Township of runaways and deters the leveling of taxes paid by Little Falls citizens. If the tax free state college structures overburden the already burdened Little Falls sewage plant the effect could be the need of an enlarged or new sewage plant. The result being higher taxes paid by the citizens of Little Falls Township.

All this – the loss of tax rates that could have helped level taxes off, the construction of low cost college apartments similar to those in the urban areas disrupting the rural atmosphere, the increase in sewage that could contaminate and dirty (sic) our existing plant, the need for a new sewage plant caused by these new tax free state structures and the increase in township taxes to pay for the new sewage plant these tax free structures may cause.

In conclusion it appears that if the liquor license should be granted to the Student Union Building on Montclair State College campus and increased vandalism, violence and even murder are the result. The Township Committee should be held accountable. This same township committee is responsible if new tax free state college structures are allowed to go up that cause a loss in rates, an increased load on our sewage plant and the need for a new sewage plant resulting in money out of the pockets of tax payers of the Township of Little Falls.

Leticia Montemuro
Little Falls Student Gymnastic Cripes

To the Editor:

The coach of Montclair’s women’s gymnastics team is right. That is if you’re white you’re campus. I am being a non-white participant on the gymnastic team, I have been through this experience. And never again will I ever want to.

The way the system works is really amazing. The coach is the head, what she says and what’s done is done because the coach is right! I have to go ahead and do what’s she knows her stuff. Well, she’s the coach ain’t she? The coach is a really quiet person. She will go a whole month without saying one word to you. As for the training she will let you train yourself. It’s sort of like a little game. “You miss three weeks of practice during innovative and I’ll reject you when you return.” You can tell her why you won’t be there three weeks, and she will still play her game of rejection because she’s the coach. Kind of makes you stand up and speak out.

Oh, for months, she will ask you to come to an of “our” meets, but then she will say, “Ok, we didn’t have a season.”

When I was in the Recreation League, we would encourage many times over the confidence you have displayed in us.

**Letters**

Letters to the editor should be sent to the MONTCLARION office, fourth floor, Student Center and must be received by 4 pm, Friday for publication in the following Thursday issue. Letters should be signed with the writer’s name, major, and year. The MONTCLARION reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.

Delores Martin
Former Member of the Gymnastic Team

**CCP Protest**

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Gary Hoitama’s article in the March 8 MONTCLARION entitled “May 1970: An exercise in Chaos and Futility.” and more specifically to his incorrect reference to the Campus Community Program as the Campus Community Scholar Program. Not once did Mr. Hoitama include in his article any information as to what CCP is and one would have to assume that he has no knowledge of what the program’s academic offerings are. CCP offers courses which examine the new religions, neo-racism, women in society, community organizing as well as other contemporary issues. His statement that CCP and other programs like it have contributed to a decline in the quality and standard of American education in recent years is totally lacking in facts supporting his views.

What to Mr. Hoitama is quality education? CCP is designed to offer courses that are of current interest that the student can relate to himself and the world that exists around him now. If we simply don’t need what currently passes for “relevancy” and never did”, the growing student interest in CCP doesn’t seem to be aware of it. If Mr. Hoitama is correct in his assumption about the Campus Community Program, someone had better spread the word as it is getting larger. CCP will offer a greater number of courses come fall semester and student enrollment increases with each term.

The problem lies in Mr. Hoitama’s inability to realize that what is wrong with American education is not the existence of programs like CCP but the lack of them. The manner in which most standardized courses are currently run does not rely upon active student participation and this is the very core of CCP.

Linda Schreiber
Student Coordinator
Campus Community Program

**Thanks Given For Drop-In**

Dear President Richardson,

We feel the need to publicly express our appreciation to you for working with us in establishing a location for the Drop-In Center. During our seven or so meetings we developed confidence in your judgment and ability to make the best decisions.

When we are established in the Recreation Lodge, we will encourage many times over the confidence you have displayed in us.

The Drop-In Center
The New Jersey school system would be the winner if MSC President DONALD M. MINTZ were given the same-to-be vacated Commissioner of Education post. Varnum predicts the job will have to be filled before THOMAS H. RICHARDSON, the recent Bus Lodge head...With the LACROSSE TEAM practicing down in the quarry we're going to start a broken window tally. And it's a real shame the team doesn't have to test themselves out walking all the way down to the pit. Maybe they should take the campus shuttle. However, now that the team has acquired permission to use the facilities of Montclair's Anderson Park for their four home games and the Glenfield School of Essex County for their practices beginning the last week in March, we might find ourselves missing the sight of players stitting in sweats and helmets making their daily exodus to the nether reaches of the campus round about 3:30 in the afternoon...THE WORK-SCHOLARSHIP KIDS must be breathing easier these days now that the EOF funds aren't going to be withheld. There have been rumors circulating that Montclair State was going to follow the lead of other similarly hit colleges and cut back on labor programs. But what of American pragmatism? The practical and functional — all are valid if only the reaction following the expedient manipulation of human lives and values. We are always next year...Former student activities secretary/president PAT DICKER finally had her baby — a boy.

Karen Wangner
American Jingisim — The Past and the Future

Among the many jingi jidals which have been inbred in most Americans, the one which is most distasteful is the pride we take in considering as practical or functional our government's policies and actions. What is disturbing is that the criteria for such functionalism takes place in a moral vacuum: human or "subjective" considerations are overruled by "objective" factors. There is no policy or action that is right or wrong, only practical or impractical for the ends which the government hopes to achieve.

The euphemistic term of "immediatist" names our historical illusion of American Pragmatism. The genocide of the Indians is another. In the long run, are we merely trying to foment trouble for dubious reasons. Galumph, MSC's only humor magazine, was recommended for renewal as a class one organization. It would be given Ward for publishing two splendid magazines, with tentative plans for a third as well as sponsoring six film festivals. If anything is due Montclair/Thursday, March 15, 1973. 9.

It isn't often a group of people care enough to donate time and effort just to aid their fellow man. This flies in the face of today's maladjusted adults, men and women whose divorces destroyed much needed and valuable family life for the youth. And this is why we need a war economy.

BREEDERS

Poverty and racism have bred fragmentation, crime and violence and vows for revenge on all sides. Sexism has bred generations of neurotics, maladjusted adults, men and women whose divorces destroyed much needed and valuable family life for the youth. And this is why we need a war economy.

For our part, we do not recommend any form of violence. We believe that the proper form of protest is by participation in the political process and by education. The formation of a Committee for Peaceful Change would be a step in the right direction.

Karen Wangner
American Jingisim — The Past and the Future

THANKS CHIEF/The Drop In Center Staff bung their message on Higher Education by drinking a cup of the Purple Death.

A licentious love-hate-love triangle develops after the professor finally had her baby — a boy.
The MSC Jazz Orchestra will perform its second on-campus concert of the year on Thursday, March 20 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. The concert will include music ranging from early jazz to modern jazz-rock.

The band was formed in 1969 by Jake Kulik, then a sophomore at Montclair State College. Originally called the Sinfonia Stage Band, as part of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the musicians' professional fraternity, it has recently become the MSC Jazz Ensemble, a fully professional ensemble.

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The performers in the spring concert, which included the David Frye Show, a performance at Coffeehouse, several high school clinics and concerts and a prize-winning performance at the Glassboro State College Jazz Festival of the fall semester. 

SINFONIA'S, this big band jazz group will include trombonist Shad Royluf on "The Swing," also a surgeon at New York Medical Center. "The Swing," and "Step Right Up" and trumpet-flugelhorn Norman Verrill on "A Child is Born." The basic lack of understanding and conception of the art of jazz as it is known today, while not totally frowned upon by the campus community, is relegated to a rather obscure position," Kulik said. "Due to this, several undergraduates have formed the MSC Jazz Ensembles, in an effort to provide Montclair with jazz. Our concert program is varied and attempts to display all the various jazz forms of contemporary, traditional, jazz-rock."

Donation will be $1 per person for the performance.

Players Present Chamber Program

The Lewittian Chamber Players will present a concert on Sun., March 25, at 4 pm in McEneaney Racial Hall at Montclair State College. Admission is free. The members of the group are Nancy Clarke and Ann Lisenstein, viola; Lori Berlowitz, viola; Mary Gili, cello and Dorothy Schwartz, piano. The program will be open to "Three Madrigals" written by Murray Liebermann. Clarke received her MA at the Juilliard School and received the BS in Music at the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught extensively at both institutions.

Leiberson studied with Boris Schwartz at Queens College and with Raphael Bronstein. She has played many chamber concerts in this area.

CR A L K E R E C E I V E D a scholarship to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. She has appeared as soloist in New York, New Jersey and throughout her native South. Recently, her concerts have included a solo-performances at St. Paul's Chapel in New York and a sonata-recital at the Library Museum of Lincoln Center.

Lieberson studied with Boris Schwartz at Queens College and with Raphael Bronstein. She has played many chamber concerts in this area.

Berlowitz received her MA at the Manhattan School of Music, studying with Michael Bennett, a graduate of the American Symphony, and has performed solo with the Symphony of the New World and the Jackson Hole Fine Arts Festival. She has given many outstanding chamber recitals in the metropolitan area.

PRESING IS a graduate of the Juilliard School and received the BS and MA from Columbia University. She has taught extensively at both institutions.

Gili is a graduate of the Eastern School of Music and received a fellowship for graduate study at Juilliard.

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One Acts

BUDDING BYRONS

The National Poetry Press has announced their annual spring competition. Any student eligible to submit verse with no limitations on form or theme.

Deadline for submissions is April 10. Mail to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

THE REAL NEW YORK CITY never looked as good as the New York City created by Robin Wagner and Sheppard Kerman for this production. They make extensive use of photographs projected on backdrops and curtains of various sizes and shapes dropped in various places, it's simply enchanting.

Dorothy Fields came through with another set of crap, witty lyrics for Coleman's music. Michael Bennett's direction is sensitive and fine. It's altogether a good show and the best musical since "Inner City."
The Vienna Choir Boys will be presented on Wed., March 21 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium by MSC's Music and Arts Organization Commission.

The choir, founded in 1498 by Imperial Decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, was kept as a performing unit exclusively for the Haspburg Court until the fall of the Austrian Empire in 1918. Following that time, the historic Choir School had to depend on itself for support and public concerts were initiated in 1926. S. Hurok, the noted impresario who has sponsored each of the earlier twenty-seven American tours, first brought the Choir Boys to America in 1932.

A rotating system always leaves one complete choir unit in Vienna to sing at religious services at the Hofmusikkapelle and at St. Stephan's Cathedral, as well as to appear in performances requiring children at the Vienna State Opera. Other units travel around the world and each boy is given the opportunity to visit as many countries as possible.

**Since Boys' voices change, each choir that has appeared in America has been completely different. Two of the most famous choir members of the past were composers Haydn and Schubert.**

A special subscription rate is being offered for the Choir Boys appearance as well as two other upcoming attractions: E. Power Biggs on Wed., April 4 and pantomimist Marcel Marceau on Tues., April 10.

The rate for MSC students for all three events is $3 for loge seats and $5 for orchestra. Individually, tickets are $4 for all seats for the Biggs concert and $5.50 for lodge and $7.50 for orchestra for the Boys' Choir and Marceau.

Faculty and administration, as well as others, are $8 for lodge seats and $10 for orchestra. Individually tickets will be $4 for the Biggs concert, $3.50 for the lodge and $4 for orchestra for the Boys' Choir and Marceau. Reservations may be made by calling 893-5231 or in the MAOC office in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium any weekday from 10:11 am and noon to 3 pm.

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**ETG Adapts 'Brel' Cabaret Show**

By Carla Capizzi

Staff Writer

The Experimental Theater Group, an offshoot of Players, will take its first plunge into musical theater with a presentation of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

The revue, an off-Broadway hit, is based on the works of contemporary French poet Jacques Brel. A man of many talents, Brel himself wrote the music for the play - 27 songs in all.

"Specht and theater major Tony Salerno will try his hand at directing this production.

"The play is a musical - hence, it defies classification as either drama or comedy," Salerno feels. "Jacques..." as a potpourri of dramatic and humorous elements - "at some parts you'll laugh, during others, you may cry."

"TO THE off-Broadway production Salerno has added some touches of his own - a larger cast, 15 members as opposed to the original's four, some special lighting effects and choreography, which was absent in the original version. The cast will also appear in costume, an ETG first, courtesy of Becky Pryce, an MSC student. As part of its experimental approach to theater, ETG members usually appear in street clothes. ETG also shuns conventional props. Instead, cast members become props, assuming the identities of assorted objects, both animate and inanimate. Salerno himself has portrayed a lamp and a chest of drawers in his ETG career.

Fellow ETG members Jack Hausman and June Flanagan are directing the music and choreography, respectively. Several students have been "borrowed" from the music department to provide the necessary accompaniment.

ETG's first production was an original play, "Running," which it presented last spring. Its other works include "Comings and Goings," "Me/Us," and its most recent presentation, "The Investigation."

"The Brel musical will have a three day run from March 22-24. Curtain is at 8 pm in the Studio Theatre and admission is $5.50.

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**The Music And Arts Organizations Commission And The MSC Dance Company Present A "SPRING DANCE FESTIVAL"**

March 30 8pm Memorial Auditorium

Admission: $.25 - With SGA Card
.50 - Student
1.00 - Adult

Tickets Available In The MAOC Office - Lobby, Memorial Auditorium
ETG Presents:

Jacques Brel Is:

alive & well & living in Paris

Production conception.
English Lyrics and Additional material by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman
Based on Brel’s Lyrics and Commentary
Music By Jacques Brel

March 22, 23, 24

Studio Theater 8 pm

Admission: $ .50
Photographer's Notebook

Photos
By
Bernard Sluzas
**Lacrosse Team Homeless No More**

By John Tobin

Sports Writer

When the lacrosse team was started, it was acknowledged that no facilities were available and that none would be. The lacrosse team is giving out a lot of fictitious statements," said "just a bunch of average players," enjoyed the game, and feels like testing their abilities against Russian chess champions, but in reality they are the two MSC men injured so far," he complained. We won't do it now because that's our belief that a gradual. we're concentrating on the big attendance events - graduation, football, and one or two soccer games.

HE WARNED that last year's field was almost ruined by overuse

At this time we would like to offer our sincere apology to the students present at the Cinema Presentation on the evening of March 13. We commend and thank you for your patience.

We can assure you that the malfunctions have been corrected and will not occur again.

Thank you,

Cinema Committee
College Life Union Board

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**Chess Club Plans Opening Moves**

By Barry Offitzer

Sports Writer

Miketzuk and Majkrzak might sound like the names of two Russian chess champions, but in reality they are the two MSC students who have played a big part in introducing the campus to the game of chess.

Riding the crest of last year's Fischer-Spassky mania that swept the nation, three, two, with the cooperation of Barry Offitzer and the intramural department, are now accepting entries for participation in MSC's first chess tournament.

THE STUDENT coordinators of the event, Andy Miketzuk and Brian Majkrzak, both members of the campus chess club, are the ones who got the ball rolling towards a tournament.

According to Miketzuk, the tournament will be run on an elimination basis. It is open to anyone who knows the basic rules of play, enjoys the game, and feels like testing their abilities against "just a bunch of average players."

HE ALSO stressed the point that the tournament is open to everyone. "We are encouraging everybody to play," he said. "male or female - and faculty, too."

Miketzuk stated that the tournament would be run seriously, but on an informal basis. "It will be up to each set of players as to when they will schedule their match," he said, "so there's no confusion with the playing dates."

"Also," he added, "before a player begins a match, he will be handed a copy of the tournament rules. And in case of any confusion, a supervisor will be present at all matches to assist with any problems that may arise."

MIKETZUK FEELS that chess will continue its growth at MSC. "Next year," he said, "there is the possibility of a group from here going to play other schools. And we also hope for more people to join the chess club in the future."

For those still wishing to participate in this year's tournament, registration forms will be available until March 23 and can be picked up at either the Student Center information desk or in the basement of College High at the intramural office.**
Brooklyn Slashed

The women's fencing team squeaked to their seventh win last Thursday, downsing Brooklyn College. The match was tied in bouts as each squad won eight, but the Squaws earned the victory by scoring five more touches than Brooklyn.

The guts will host Fairleigh Dickinson (Tranek) next Thursday at 6:30 p.m in Panzer Gym.

MARY CAPRIO led MSC with three victories against eight defeats. Julie Lovenaze and Mary Lou Caffarra captured two bouts apiece while Nancy Murray added a win to the squad's total.

Murray had a tough afternoon, losing two to bead bouts (by one touch). Brooklyn's Debbie Avimelek was the only undefeated fencer for either team, winning four bouts.

In spite of Michele Macaroni's three victories and Judy Tomonola's two wins, the JV squad fell to Brooklyn's JV's, 5-7.

INDIANS STAB THIRD

The men's fencing team took third place in the North Atlantic Intercolligate Fencing Championships at Rochester, NY last Saturday. Seton Hall University won the competition as Williamsburg placed second. Johns Hopkins tied MSC for the third spot while Newbern College of Engineering and Rutgers-Newark finished seventh and eighth respectively.

Alex Costarella finished fourth in open, the highest rank of the MSC contingent. Team captain Frank Mustilli nabbed the eighth position in foil.

The team improved their standing from last year's tournament at Pace College when they ranked fifth in the region.

Weiss Fourth

In Nationals

Montclair State senior Greg Weiss placed fourth in the final mile event of the intercollegiate track meet held last weekend in Detroit. Weiss is the first MSC athlete to place in the meet in the history of the school.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted Lost - Chemistry Office. 3/5 in B. W. Math. 10:00 - 2:00, 3:00 - 4:00. 744-6993. Chemistry office. No questions asked.

Experienced House Painter - Interior & Exterior - Call Fred or Tod - 201-783-5000.

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**Cagers Planted In Garden**

By Joe Castronovo
Sports Writer

NEW YORK—With all the emphasis on defense nowadays, you'd think that's all there was to the game of basketball. However, as coach Ollie Gelston would attest to after watching his Indians fall to the defense-minded Fairleigh Dickinson Knights, 60-49, Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, a little offense never hurt.

It was MSC's last game of the season and fourth straight setback. In the silence of the losers' locker room, Gelston explained: "You cannot shoot as poorly as we did and still expect to beat a team with the size and overall defensive ability of FDU."

The tribe shot a miserable 37% from the floor to the Knights' 45%. Limited to just four free throw attempts, three of which were fiddled in by Rich Conrad. But then, that's another story.

"Conrad is probably the best guard we've faced this year," Gelston remarked. His 24 points, nine above his season average, paced all scorers.

Another thorn in the Indians' side was Howie Alexander, the game's second leading scorer with 17 points, 10 above his average. Alexander, all 6-foot-8-inches of him, took top rebounding honors with nine.

ALL TOLD, MSC remained in the game for the first four minutes of play. After that, the relatively sparse crowd, by Garden standards, began to speculate on the up-coming clash between Manhattan and Fordham (the second half of the twinbill) for as far as anyone could see, the MSC-FDU battle was over.

With 15:57 left in the first half, and the score tied, 6-6, FDU's Rich Scialabba canned a free throw, giving the Knights a one point lead they never surrendered. In the time remaining, FDU outscores the Indians, 25-12, taking a commanding, 32-18, halftime lead.

As the Manhattan and Fordham rooters piled into the arena, MSC's hopes for another upset flew out. The Indians outplayed the Knights in the second half, 31-28, but the 14 point first half deficit was too high a hill to climb, especially with the Knights' slowed down manner of ball-control play, blocking most of the paths to the hill's summit.

**Squaws Squashed In Regionals, 55-41**

By Alexandra Murray
Sports Writer

After defeating Morgan State of Maryland, 59-35, in the opening round of the Women's Intercollegiate Regional Basketball championship, Montclair State then lost to West Chester State, 55-41, last week-end.

The Morgan State victory, played on Thursday afternoon, proved to be surprisingly easy for the Squaws. Mary Hayek was high scorer with 17 points. The bench came in early for the regulars, as Morgan just couldn't get off a strong attack against the taller Squaws.

ON FRIDAY, the Squaws faced West Chester of Pennsylvania, in second round action. This game was much closer as both teams were more evenly matched in height.

The score at the end of the first half was 31-28, but the 14 point first half deficit was too high a hill to climb, especially with the Knights' slowed down manner of ball-control play, blocking most of the paths to the hill's summit.

"This was to be our year," coach Cathy Paskert said. "Just one off day, and you're finished." The Squaws closed the season with a 15-2 record.