Jose Linares, its SGA president, was reinstated Monday night after a college hearing into the length of his suspension. Staff Writers demonstrated in support of Linares.

By Susan Kelly and Carla Capizzi

Paterson State College in which a student involved. An end to the boycott of Montclair State's Weekend College is in sight as Linares was suspended three weeks ago by MSC President Thomas Richardson after it was charged that he disrupted a class. His suspension touched off a three week boycott of the school and resparked conflicts between Puerto Rican and Cuban members of the school.

Last weekend, a group of approximately 100 Cuban students demonstrated in support of Linares. Dr. Eduardo Sanchez, Cuban co-director of the college, repeated a previous statement that Linares had entered the classes to obtain information needed by Dr. Ercell Watson, dean of the School of Education and Community Services. Following the class, Linares was involved in a fight with a Puerto Rican student. A Cuban professor then intervened in the scuffle. Sanchez complained that no action was taken against the Puerto Rican student involved.

Sanchez stated that a similar incident took place at William Paterson State College in which a student was charged with some misconduct and a decision was not made not to suspend him until a hearing was held.

"All we want is justice," said Raphael Laara, a Cuban student. This belief was echoed by students present at the demonstration who maintained that Linares should not have been suspended for a period of three weeks without a trial. "Return Linares and we'll return to class," Laara stated.

Opposing this, Puerto Rican students have asked that Linares be expelled and that the professor involved be fired. Ina Robles, a Puerto Rican student, explained that the complaint of the Puerto Rican students was that Linares was continually disrupting class and that this recent incident was one of many. Robles stated that Watson had sent a letter to the faculty saying that students should not interupt class without written permission. Linares, according to Robles, did not have permission to interrupt the class and would not tell the students what the information was for.

"We, the Puerto Ricans, think that President Richardson was unjust in reinstating Linares and that he took discriminatory action," Robles stated. She protested the fact that no action was taken after recent Puerto Rican demonstrations but that a hearing was held after the Cubans demonstrated.

Richardson explained that a hearing was held "as soon as it was possible to get all of the principal parties together." He said that it was a regular college hearing by three faculty members and two students into the length of Linares suspension. They recommended that the three weeks of his suspension was enough and that he be reinstated. None of the faculty members or students were members of the Weekend college.

Miguel Colizazo, Puerto Rican director of the college agreed with Robles' belief that the hearing was a reaction to the picketing. "How will things be solved in the future?" she conjectured, "if the college will always yield to protest?"

At the weekend demonstrations, the pickets held signs saying that they did not want communism in the Weekend College. One of the students charged that communism had been advocated in one of the classes.

Sanchez explained that there were philosophical differences between the Puerto Rican and Cuban students. He said that Puerto Ricans are in favor of social change while Cubans support the present form of government.

Conflicts between Puerto Ricans and Cubans have plagued the Weekend College since it began. The Cuban director said that he hoped that things would be relatively peaceful now that Linares has been reinstated and that in the future there will be more negotiation rather than confrontations.

In the midst of the boycott, JoAnn Tampone interjected: "How do you feel about it?" a junior added.

"I think it reflects the line on prices somewhere," he added. "Something has to be done about high prices," commented Mike Kegran as he confronted his serving of lasagna. "Indications are that it's working, too," the junior added.

Another junior, Peter Kenny, supported the boycott with a lunch of vegetable soup. "I think it reflects an all-over trend in consumerism in America. Besides, you have to draw the line on prices somewhere," he remarked.

When Chris Wysckie was asked why was eating a hamburger in the midst of the boycott, Jeffrey Tampone interjected: "How do you know that meat hasn't been stored since December?"

ARLENE ALBANO pointed out the plight of dorm students who would like to support the boycott by not eating meat, but because the meat is bought so far in advance and frozen, not abating from meat would not drive down the prices.

"Whether or not we eat the meat this week has nothing to do with the fact that they'll buy it again because they're contracted to do so," Albano said.

DOUG SANTIELLO and Charles Nordlander, while munching on meat for lunch, claimed that they were supporting the boycott. "I forgot about it," Santiello moaned as he bit into his hamburger, "and now that I bought it I wish I hadn't."

"Mother made it," remarked Nordlander as he indicated his homemade ham sandwich. "And last night I had fish and yesterday I had eggplant, too," he added.

Freshman Charles Samuel, lunching on hot dogs, claimed that he wasn't supporting the boycott because "by buying meat, I'm not going to drive the prices up and it won't bring the prices down if I don't."

"It's just another cause," he continued, "now that the war is over, the people have turned to something else."
TODAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 5
BASEBALL, Jersey City State at MSC, 3 pm.
JEWISH STUDENT UNION, Hebrew language course, second floor, Life Hall in 10:00 lounge, 3:30 pm.
LECTURE, Dr. Edythe Jones Gamme of MSC Board of Trustees, Student Center Formal Dining Room, 7:15 pm.
SGA HEALTH SERVICES SURVEY, Sponsored by SGA, Health Services evaluation forms will be at the Student Center Information Desk, now through April 25.
FREE LEGAL ADVICE AND SERVICE, SGA office, fourth floor.
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
LECTURE, Sponsored by Sigma Xi, Prof. Herbert Kryt will present illustrated lecture on "The Prehistoric Indians of New Jersey (10,000 BC - 1700 AD)," Mathematics-Science Building, 4 pm.
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
TRACK, East Stroudsburg State and City College of New York at MSC, 1 pm.
BASEBALL, Eastern Connecticut State at MSC, 2:30 pm.
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
PLAY, Sponsored by Direction I (class), "Child of Woes" written and directed by Sandra Dean, Studio Theatre, 2 pm and 8 pm.
KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Championship matches plus demonstrations by famous masters of Karate and Judo, Panzer-Gym, 2 pm, General admission: $1.
MONDAY, APRIL 9
BASEBALL, William Paterson State at MSC, 3 pm.
TENNIS, Rutgers-Newark at MSC, 3 pm.

SAFES Slate Dinner
The SAFE (Students, Administration, Faculty, Everybody) organization is sponsoring a college-wide progressive dinner on Wed., April 11.

THE SCHOOL OF Social and Behavioral Sciences have arranged for hors d’oeuvres to be served in Russ Hall Lounge. The next stop will be Puridee Hall for soup, arranged by the School of Humanities.

The School of Professional Arts and Sciences is hosting the entrance in Malothy Hall with the School of Mathematics and Science serving dessert in the Math-Science building.

Coffee and mints will be the last stop in the sequence of events.

Tickets are $1 and may be obtained by calling 893-4143 or obtained by calling 893-4155.

THINK SPRING
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Wednesday, April 11, 1973
Chapin Hall Lounge
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KARATE ACADEMY MEETS SUNDAY
The Academy of Koi-Kan Karate will hold its 1973 championship at Panzer Gym on Sun., April 8, beginning at 9 am.

Only Koi-Kan Karate students are eligible for the competition, which will consist of elimination and final rounds.

The tournament committee urges all of the academy’s students to participate in the event. Entry fee is $5.00 for men and $3.00 for women.

Elimination rounds will begin at 9 am, with finals scheduled for 2 pm. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in all events.

Admission is $1.00.

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The MONTCLARION is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is four time winner of the A.A. American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Competition.

The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.
A "representative" student/faculty poll has expressed overwhelming support for a winter session calendar, according to James W. Cottingham, executive assistant to MSC President Thomas H. Richardson.

On the basis of that poll, Richardson will recommend a calendar with an innovative session to the college Board of Trustees, Cottingham said. Approval by the board would then be almost routine, he explained.

THE NEWLY-PROPOSED calendar won solid support despite the fact that students will be charged for future winter session courses. The calendar also extends the school year to June 3, with a June 9 graduation. The College Calendar Committee had originally submitted a proposal which eliminated the winter session. However, this was met with strong faculty opposition, prompting Richardson to ask the committee to draft a second calendar which included those changes.

The committee ran into difficulties creating one calendar which would please most members of the campus. It presented Richardson with both a newly-drafted winter session calendar and the original proposal suggesting that "an assessment of the College community's feelings be awaited."

EARLIER RICHARDSON had said that a college-wide vote on a calendar would be "administratively unworkable." He instead pointed out what was considered a representative section of the college population. Cottingham explained. Each faculty member was mailed a copy of the proposals and asked to indicate which he preferred. Copies were also distributed to the 55 SGA legislators and Class One representatives at the SGA Goals conference two weeks ago.

According to Cottingham, the 200 faculty members who replied of 60% of the total, favored the winter session calendar two to one. Student vote in favor of that calendar ran four to one.

The winter session calendar is a new calendar, following the committee's suggestion that "plans for the following year's calendar 1974-75 may have to await the fate of the Winter Session."

Students must pay $20 per credit for next year's winter session courses. Faculty members who work during the session will be paid on an overload basis.

A Liquor License And Good Behavior
Can't Have One Without The Other

By Vincent Biserno
Staff Writer

The behavior of Montclair State students at Carnival may be the deciding factor in the decision of the Little Falls town council regarding the granting of a liquor license to the Student Center rathskellar, according to Little Falls Mayor James Capalbo.

In order to be able to serve liquor in the rathskellar, the Center must obtain a club license. Little Falls currently has a law limiting the number of club licenses issued to two. The American Legion currently holds both of these licenses and an effort is being made to amend the law to increase the number of licenses.

ALCOHOL WILL be served at Carnival by some of the participating organizations. Capalbo stressed that any problems that arise in connection with the consumption of the alcoholic beverages may jeopardize the granting of the license.

Capalbo stated that he is personally opposed to the license because of zoning laws that prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within a certain distance of schools and other public buildings. He added, however, that the idea would be workable with certain restrictions.

I think that it's unfortunate that the college administration thought that by having a liquor license at Carnival would make the college board far consideration at its meeting the 6th. The actual construction is just about completed and all that we're waiting for now is the furniture and bar equipment," Lowenthal explained.

UNLIKE A liquor license which allows package goods to be sold, a club license would permit the on premises consumption of beer and wine by members of the Student-Faculty Co-Op and guests of that organization.

Perspective Destruction Charged

The Student Center has been billed $500 by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) for approximately 500 issues of Perspective which were discarded by the building's student maintenance crew.

The copies of Perspective, CINA's political opinion magazine, had been packed in the third floor lounge on March 23, 24, 26 and 27.

In a letter to Michael Lowenthal, Student Center director, Joe Baracco, chairman of CINA, charged that the magazines were "destroyed by the Student Center (maintenance staff)...." He also claimed that the "staff of the Center" was "intimidated..." with the threat of a "get rid of" the magazine request in the third floor of the Student Center and has in fact done so on occasions in the past.

Center maintenance director Dave Cornelisse defended his crew. He said the magazines were "scattered around the lounge area," including on the floor. He said that the crew's job is to "keep things neat and straighten out." He denied having given orders to "get rid of" the magazine and said he did not see the copies before they were discarded.

Lowenthal, who, Baracco admitted, knew nothing about the incident beforehand, echoed Cornelisse's sentiments. He said that the magazines "were found in a state of disarray." He also commented that the magazines should have been left at the information desk. He commented that the maintenance staff were "doing their jobs."

BARRACO CONTENDED that Student Center policy only distributes materials which have been approved by the Student Center. One person present at the information desk said that two "the difference between a handbill and a magazine." Baracco also claims that the magazines were left nearby stacked on tables in the lounge.

Lowenthal submitted Baracco's bill to the Student Center policy board for consideration at its meeting last night. The board's recommendation will be made to payment was not shown when the MONTCLAIRON went to press.
Applicant Drop Risks Future Growth

significant drop in applications to growth may be altered if last fall's By Patricia Mercorelli

4. MON TCLA R ION/Thursday, April S. 1973.

time, however, he said.

Robert Birnbaum, vice-chancellor of the state colleges have

had a slight increase in enrollment. next year's enrollment situation, he said, "is unclear at the moment."

Monclair State is the only state college which has had an increase in applications over last year. Most of those applications, however, have been received in the last two weeks, according to a spokesman for the Admissions Office.

The spokesman said the influx of applications was so sudden that the deadline was unofficially extended from Feb. 1 to Feb. 25 to handle the overload. There has been an increase of approximately 300 applications over last year.

RUTGERS/NEWARK has experienced a significant drop in applications, according to Delor Jones, public relations officer. One explanation for the decrease, Jones commented, was that since Rutgers/Newark is an urban campus, "the problem of convincing people that they will be safe in Newark is one that constantly plagues us."

NEWARK STATE College has had an 11% decrease in applications, stated James Wilson of the Admissions Office. "The largest drop off is in transfers, with a relatively insignificant decrease in freshmen applicants," he said. The largest decrease has been in the elementary education department, though he felt this was partly the result of "the school spreading the word around" that the education field was flooded with teachers.

Wilson stated there is "no motivation for students to get a degree" since they can often get a better job without it. He also felt

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began with a fund raising drive in the late 1940's. As of 1957, all
completely an administrative building? (no initials)

Students also contributed to the maintenance of the building
through the War Memorial Fund, an added student fee of $2, until
the college assumed the cost of maintenance in 1971. Unused
revenue from the Fund was plowed into the new Student Center.
The $2 fee continues and is utilized for unspecified purposes by the
SGA.

Though the state did not contribute money to the project, it was
built on state land and, according to Vincent Calabrese, vice
president for business and finance, is state owned. In his claim that
students partly own the building in theory, if not in law Calabrese
stated, "We are one college and facilities will be apportioned on a
priority basis." He continued that the line of thinking implied in the
question would restrict student use of buildings they had not paid
for.

The Student Center is not subject to administrative use unlike
Life Hall, because the state donated the land for student use only,
said Calabrese.

If you have a question for STOPGAP drop a note in the
STOPGAP Box at the information desk of the Student Center, or
call 893-5169 or the on-campus centrex number 5325. Include your
name and telephone number. We will print only your initials.

Stopgap: Nomadic Life
Breaks Down Community

By Wes Drozak
Staff Writer

"What you are experiencing now may be your last sense of community for the rest of your lives," Vance Packard, sociologist and writer, warned students in an audience of 400 in the Student Center ballroom. Packard, author of "A Nation of Strangers," lectured on the deterioration of community life styles in the US brought on by mobility and migration.

"Universities breed nomadism," said Packard. Both students and faculties move from college to college. He explained that

Students who transfer from undergraduate and/or graduate institutions may move four or five times before taking their first job.

New Jersey imports 15 thousand students while it exports 117 thousand, he told his audience.

Lonely students, contended Packard, are the products of lonely families whose breadwinners commute long hours from suburb to
city and travel frequently on business and short-term, and community service is ruled out or limited by nomadism.

The sociologist also attributed increases in mate-swapping, crime, and personal bankruptcy to increased mobility.

To remedy the problems of mobility, Packard recommended less relocation, locating closer to work and slower change with its purpose made known.

Packard was sponsored by the
College Life Union Board as part of
its college lecture series.

Petitions Are Now Available
for
SGA Executive Elections
and
Student Representative For The
Board of Trustees

Interested Students Should Contact
the SGA office - fourth floor, Student Center

Petitions are due on Wednesday, April 11 at 4 pm
Some Logic Is Needed

The use of Carnival as a “testing ground” for an MSC liquor license is illegible and an insult to Montclair State students.

If the Student Center rathskeller was granted a liquor license, entrance to the restaurant would be restricted to MSC students with identification and their guests. There are even plans to limit the number of guests allowed in on one card.

Carnival is an open function. Anyone is allowed to attend and many outsiders will probably come on campus and buy the liquor. Carnival and the rathskeller are totally different operations. They are not comparable and one cannot be used as the testing ground for another.

It is all too apparent that although in the eyes of the law, the vast majority of MSC students are adults—in the eyes of Little Falls, we are children. Students can exercise their rights in this matter by attending the biweekly meetings of the Little Falls town council and expressing their opinions.

MSC is a community of thousands of people and has as much right as any other community to have a bar. By going to a festival-smelling people’s breath and making sure that they walk straight, Little Falls officials will receive no indication of student behavior in a bar/restaurant.

Press Shield Law Dented

By Carol Giordano

Serving the College Community Since 1928

MSC is a community of thousands of people and has as much right as any other community to have a bar. By going to a festival-smelling people’s breath and making sure that they walk straight, Little Falls officials will receive no indication of student behavior in a bar/restaurant.

Hang On, Consumers!

This week’s nation-wide boycott of meat to lower the outrageous prices consumers are forced to pay has involved a good portion of the American public. This is evidenced by the sharp drop in the sales of meat at the corner supermarket and the local deli.

The only way for the boycott to be successful, however, is if the public unites behind the cause and wholeheartedly abstains from eating beef, pork and poultry steadily and not just when it is convenient.

It seems to be an American tradition to throw body and soul behind a cause with great enthusiasm, but like a young child, the public has a short attention span. Next week, the boycott will be just a memory and we’ll be right back where we started from (witness the ecology and pollution fads). Why just run a boycott for a week? Why not a month? Or six months? Surely the entire business of meat marketing is not going to fall apart from a little pinch in seven days, and knowing that the boycott will not be in widespread effect next week, we’re sure that those involved will be able to “hang on” for the duration.

The fact remains that the American public, if it wishes to make this a successful venture, must change their eating habits however inconvenient it may seem. But the past has shown that quackery will get the better of the situation and, unfortunately, those complaining loudest about the high prices will probably be the ones who have friten mignon next Sunday, feeling they did their patriotic duty by eating eggs and cheese for a week.

Gary Hoitisma

Education Lost Classical Core

The question has arisen as to what is quality education. It is a very important question and the lack of discussion about it here at MSC is unhealthy. Unfortunately, this is the inevitable result of the intellectual stagnation that has set in with the ascendancy of “mainstream” on campus to its present position as the reigning academic and intellectual orthodoxy. I think I recognize many of the current trends in education and how they relate to the social and political upheaval of the Zeitgeist. I merely wish to register a dissent.

The essential purpose of education is not to teach students about current affairs. It is not to “examine” only those things students feel like studying. It is not to cater to students’ emotional or psychological needs and desires. The purpose is not to “offer courses...that students feel like studying.” It is not to “educate” by intellectual means. The educated man should beendowed with the knowledge and are making contributions. But the salient point is that we cannot appreciate a Solzhenitsyn without some knowledge of what went before.

Arguing for a more traditional classical education in today’s climate is like spitting into the wind. Most students are not convinced that it is even worth it. They are living in the present, reading Jane Austen, attending rock concerts and are making contributions. But the salient point is that we cannot appreciate a Solzhenitsyn without some knowledge of what went before.

If a source agrees to provide information that police and other law enforcement agencies will not prevent the dissemination of news by reporters.

Censorship

Cahill’s argument that the proposed “press shield” bill would have led to censorship by the journalistic media is remarkably far out in misconceptions. The purpose of any newspaper or broadcast and the job of any reporter is to seek, investigate and report anything affecting or of interest to the public.

The very nature of journalism is one of responsible revelation, not one of suppression. It is true that decisions must be made as to what to include in the limited space of a newspaper or the limited time allotment of a news broadcast. But major issues are not withheld.

When a story is uncovered, a conscientious journalist will report it, not hide it completely, himself within himself as Cahill seems to imply. Immuinity from sputtering before grand juries and other law enforcement agencies will not prevent the dissemination of news by reporters.
East Coast's In
For Quick Getaway

It seems wintering on the
Continental or summering at
Antibes has lost favor with
The Smart Set. The latest
thing is to jet off to
Garmisch -- or someplace
equally kicky -- for the
weekend.

There are several good
reasons for taking off on
two day jaunts. It's not
necessary to put the
furniture in storage. The
hotel can take care of the
Russian wolfhounds. And,
although it shouldn't
become common talk, it is
possible to get along
without Broadway for two
days.

As it seems dreadfully
tiresome to fly all the way
to Ibiza for the weekend, there
are a few spots on the East
Coast worth missing Friday
nights at "$1" -- or "$99."

In Boston, pigeon feeding
is allowed on the Commons
but keep in mind that one is
either Harvard or Yale.

For basic city people,
Washington heads the
weekender list. The
Washington Monument and
Capitol notwithstanding,
Washington has added some
new attractions to the
sightseeing tours in recent
months. On the way to the
Kennedy Center for a
theatrical evening, some
tourists stop next door to
pace at the Watergate
Apartments, site of the
infamous Democratic
headquarters bugging.

Equally popular is the
Washington Post building
which is serving as a rather
plush doghouse while the
paper is out of favor with
the Nixon Administration.

--M. J. Smith

But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

-- R. Frost

Montclarion Magazine
Vol. 47, No. 28
Montclair, N.J. 07043
Thursday, April 5, 1973
MSC Offers Study Abroad Programs; 

Travel Overseas for Fun and Credit

College credits for sketches depicting life in Spain! Or a paper on witnessing tribal dancing, the root of jazz, in West Africa? The answer to the above is an energetic "yes," and each year more and more college students are nodding their heads to the tune of international study. For example, during the winter session of January 1972, a flight/course program to England was cancelled because only ten persons signed up. This year over 160 MSC students signed up for trips to England and Spain, and even more are expected to travel this summer than last year's 200. The upswing could be credited to the boredom that has permeated many classrooms. But even more influential than that is the growing realization that learning is more than analysis, unjust criticism for criticism's sake, and the assortment of dogmas that many professors use to brainwash their students.

Young people are discovering the value and dignity of scenes and sounds, of the ingredients of existence. It is this desire for the felt experience that is waking them to the overtones of the earth and the uniqueness of its cultures.

That is why Joseph Kloza, office of international learning director, proposed the formation of the office three years ago. "Instead of a drag, getting college credits can be a fantastic thing," Kloza said, smoking a pipe filled with Edgar G. Robinson special blend tobacco. "Many people don't realize that travel gives. But once you've done it, you know it." Kloza emphasized the trip to Poland that he took while a student at MSC. "It was because of that opportunity that I entered the field of international learning. I felt that if I were to have the same chance," he stated energetically.

One person who has been changed by his travel experience is Ken Key, a junior history major at Montclair. His trip to Japan and stay with a native family there are leading him into a career teaching the history and culture of that country.

The money angle is as crucial here, however, as in any situation. The fact that in recent years SGA funds for travel scholarships have been decreased from $10,000 to $4500 while enrollment at MSC has nearly doubled certainly doesn't help those that want to travel but don't have the cash. "I guess you could call this a retreat into isolation," Kloza said. He continued with the encouraging words, "Anyone who has ever shown any real desire to go has been helped." Still, it looks much better for those with money in the bank. Scholarship applications are judged on project merit and financial need, in that order. Some of the questions are a short autobiography, reasons that an overseas experience is important (to the applicant) at this time, and a financial statement. Kloza pointed out that "Someone whose father is making $20,000 a year won't receive a scholarship." He also emphasized that students can apply for a scholarship for non-credit travel programs as well as accredited ones.

One factor that should encourage students to travel via MSC sponsored flights is the savings, sometimes as much as fifty per cent off standard airline fares. Another is the variety of the offerings, and the supervision and advice that are available are far superior than the 'package deals' that everyone has heard about. Group leaders always have experience in the country being visited and, for those who decide to go on their own, much valuable and time saving advice is available. The atmosphere is more congenial and personal, to be sure.

This summer trips are scheduled to the Netherlands and to Paris, France. For those who have seen Europe and are game for something exotic, an intensive tour through West Africa is planned (with stops at Dakar, Timbuctu, Abidjan and Accra) at $719 per person. This fee includes transportation, hotel fees and breakfast (not in bed, unfortunately).

"The reason," said Kloza, "that we've only included breakfast is because we want students to eat where the Africans eat."

In short, anyone at MSC who is thinking travel should first visit the Office of International Learning in Life Hall (first floor, by the front entrance). Many services are available, including pamphlets, hotel and student hostel listings, transportation information, and car rental services.

--Michael Batem
Student Flies the Friendly Skies

Can you really be a student and tour Europe? Howie Scholer, a senior at MSC, is proof that it is possible and being a student can even be an advantage.

Howie took part in MSC's semester abroad program in Denmark. He attended the University of Copenhagen during the Spring of 1972 and spent three weeks there. During this time, Howie visited 19 countries, some of which include: Norway, Sweden, Finland, Scotland, Greece, Spain, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, England, France, East and West Germany, Israel and Russia.

While studying at the university, Howie lived with a Danish family. He felt that this was a worthwhile experience since he was able to meet and mingle with many native Danish people. Howie explained that living with the people, as well as his travelling, was an important part of his education there. Also, during this time, Howie took advantage of several travel agencies in Denmark. Those that were open to anyone were called "Spies" and "Ne Ferie." These agencies provided inexpensive package deals, which included jet fare, hotel and meals.

Travelling in this way, Howie spent a week on the Riviera and Majorca, a week in England and a week in Israel. As a student, Howie was able to use the services of the university's travel agency, "DIS." Through this agency he visited Finland and spent two weeks in Russia.

After his studies were finished in Denmark, Howie decided to continue travelling in Europe. From May until August of 1972 he visited the remainder of the 19 countries by travelling on Europe's trains with an Interrail Pass. This is the European version of the Eurail Pass available through the US. Howie explained that he did most of his travelling at night so that he could use the train as a place to sleep. He also commented on another type of resting place called "Pensions" which are modest type hotels, considered one step above the hostels and where the European traveller usually stays. Since hostels are usually occupied by Americans, Howie often found the pensions a good place to get to know the European people.

In his seven months in Europe, Howie learned about other people as well from them. He studied in a Danish university, lived with a Danish family and travelled through 19 countries, meeting new experiences and people all the time.

---Joan Ferreri Cote
Students planning to travel during the Easter holidays and student work opportunities, especially during the summer, must be careful to plan ahead before the deadlines are final. The cost of a trip, even a relatively short one, can add up quickly unless careful planning is done at the beginning. Therefore, students must not only make sure to have enough funds in their accounts, but also try to plan ahead to save money for travel.

One day a couple of months ago, northeast several students were deciding what to do during the summer. They thought about taking a trip, but wanted to find a combination of good weather and a relatively low cost. After a lot of research, they found their perfect trip. They planned to go to the northeast and stay for a week. They found a great deal on a flight for $200 round trip. They also found a nice hotel for $100 a night. The total cost of the trip was $1000. A lot of students who have never traveled before, or those who haven't traveled much, may not know how to plan a trip. To make sure you are saving as much as possible, here are some tips:

1. Start planning early. The cost of a trip is often lower if planned ahead of time.
2. Look for deals. Airlines, hotels, and other travel agencies often have special deals if booked in advance.
3. Travel during the off-peak season. Off-peak season travel is often cheaper than travel during peak season.
4. Use points and miles. Many airlines and hotel chains offer points and miles that can be redeemed for free flights and hotel stays.

These tips can help you save a lot of money on your next trip. Make sure to plan ahead and take advantage of deals to save as much as possible.
The Power Behind The College

Editor's Note: "The Power Behind the College" is the first in a multi-part series on Montclair State College's Board of Trustees. In subsequent articles, MONTCLARION reporters Diane Forden and Joanne Samuels will present the nine board members' backgrounds, their opinions and predictions for MSC's future.

By John Picicchi

Staff Writer

The MSC Board of Trustees, like other Boards of Trustees throughout the state, was created by the Higher Education Act of 1966. In December 1967, its members were appointed by the president of the college as a representative to the board, holding a non-voting position.

In January 1972 the 'own board' adopted a resolution to invite a student and a faculty member to act as a representative to the board, holding a non-voting position,' he stated.

According to Cottingham, the student and faculty representatives are involved in "nearly all meetings and discussions of the Board of Trustees."

Cottingham stressed that the board values having faculty and student "input" and contact with the college community.

Cottingham stated that there are a number of committees on the board that handle specific areas.

Although the president's assistant commented that the board "primarily functions as a whole."

"Originally," he said, "the committees were strictly board members but as a result of the Presidential Search Committee, in which students and faculty are in the committee, the board plans to include students and faculty in those committees."

The main purpose of the committees, according to Cottingham, is to act as advisor to the board, which makes the final decisions.

"The single most important thing that the board does is the appointment of a new college president," he said.

Cottingham commented that the President's Search Committee is meeting one to three times per week, stressing the importance of the appointment of a new president for the college.

The executive committee of the board, according to Cottingham, is composed of three board members who act as chairman, vice-chairman and secretary.

"This committee is empowered to take action during the interim between Board of Trustee meetings, they can approve anything," he said.

Cottingham remarked that the board tries to get all the members in on any decision. If a board member cannot attend a meeting he or she can leave a vote by proxy, he stated.

"The board also has had telephone calls or telephone conference calls in which all nine members of the board are on the same line at one time, which has happened once or twice," he said.

For any resolution to be acted upon, "there must be a quorum, a majority of board members present," he concluded.

The main purpose of the committees, according to Cottingham, is to act and the board's decisions are "compliance solutions which result from the board's harmonious relationship."

OPEN MEETINGS

All members of the college community are welcome to attend the public meetings that the board holds, he said.

Cottingham labelled some of the public meetings as "formal reunions" of a decision reached in a closed session, such as tenure.

The attendance at the public meetings, according to Cottingham, varies from five guests to about 250, when an issue of great importance to the college is discussed.

He gave the example of Race Relations Day, held at this college on Dec. 7, 1972. "On one day's notice, 40 to 50 students and faculty were forced to discuss race relations," he said.

"At the end of a public meeting students may not say anything, but action cannot be taken immediately because the board first finds out what the story is and looks into it," the president's assistant said.

Cottingham stated that faculty and student participation at a public meeting is appointed by the board.

The president of the college is an employee of the Board of Trustees," he said, "they have voting power over him, he cannot vote any of their decisions," he concluded.

The Jewish Student Union
Invites Everyone To A Wine and Cheese Party
Saturday, April 7 At 8 pm
In the Schneider Bldg.
26 E. 39th St.
Patterson
(FOR Directions Contact the JSU Office - second floor, Lile Hall)

FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.

The two main SOFA sources are the University of Maryland Book Store and the Taylor Travel Co., located at 136 East 57th Street, Suite 1205, New York, N.Y. 10022. This is a large, dependable and efficient travel agency both in the states and abroad.

To the Editor:

Next month marks the 30th anniversary of the uprising of Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto on Passover Eve against Hitler's murderers. Jews throughout the world are planning to commemorate that day for the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis. The slogan for the commemoration is a single word — Remember.

Our Jewish Student Union has urged President Richardson to take the lead in fostering a Day of Remembrance at Montclair State College for these millions of Jewish victims. We have urged him to declare a Day of Remembrance along the lines of our recent Bicentennial Day, during which students may be excused from classes to attend discussions on the Nazi deathcamp holocaust.

Although the actual anniversary of the uprising is April 19 (which falls on our spring recess), groups are concentrating the day at noon in April. We have made plans to hold its annual Passover Model Seder at 6:30 pm on thirdday.

Jewish Student Union

Seniors Disagree

To the Editor:

In response to the MONTCLARION'S misconception of graduation, we feel that the truth should be printed. To quote the paper, "this year it seems no one knows exactly what's happening," it is obvious that the only one who doesn't know what's happening is the MONTCLARION. The senior class officers met with President Richardson back in December of last year and asked them to submit recommendations as to who the class would like to have as a graduation speaker. This list was handed in at our second meeting with the President in early February. Since that time, I have held four meetings with members of the college administration. At my last meeting with Mr. Edward Martin, who is in charge of graduation, he said that we are way ahead of schedule.

In regards to the Alumni Association, we immensely dislike being seconded off of the meeting to the MONTCLARION. We are considering their suggestion at this time and will contact them as soon as a decision has been made.

As for Kurt Waldheim (UN Secretary General), he is not one of our recommendations as a graduation speaker. I would like to know where the MONTCLARION receives their information or, more truthfully, their misinformation. Concerning the statement that "there won't be any graduation speaker," it is President Richardson's responsibility to contact the four remaining names on our list. I'm sure he is moving as quickly as possible.

Class of 1973 officers
Larry Bishop, president
Margarette Banks, vice president
Richard Martin, treasurer
Luci DiBello, secretary

Alumni Honors

To the Editor:

I wish to correct an impression that was given in the March 29 issue of the MONTCLARION. In an article discussing senior class activities, the impression was given that the senior class officers and the Alumni Association are at odds. Quite the contrary is true. The alumni office is actively planning a project to honor the seniors and have the full cooperation of Ed Martin (assistant dean of students) and Larry Bishop (senior class president), in the venture.

Diane M. Carlson
Alumni Director
By Wes Dvorak

"Lemming," a wild and witty theatrical collage brought to you by the publishers of National Lampoon, is madcaply playing at The Village Gate.

The play is saying that our generation is being killed and much of it is self-destruction. Tens of thousands of people died or were maimed in a fool's war, some of the best minds of our time are being turned to yogurt by hard drugs and others are marching to the sea of a slower death, entering a society they cannot fit. "We're all freaks in the universe," laments the opening song.

"Lemming(lem-ing) any of a family of rodents of circumpolar distribution that are notable for the recurrent mass migrations of a European form which often continues into the sea where vast numbers are drowned."

"Lemmings" is a kind of animated version of the magazine, retaining the darkest sense of humor. The loosely-held theme of the skits is death, particularly mass suicide. Mass suicide is what lemmings are about. Suicide is what lemmings are about.

"WELCOME TO WOODSHUCK:"Lemming" actors get their digs in popular music during the two hour National Lampoon revue.

"Woodshuck!" comes onstage. "Welcome to Woodshuck, festival of love, peace and death." He intones in the stereotypical voice of a rock festival announcer.

The announcement continues. "In between acts the announcer encourages deathly mayhem. "Remember the guy next to you is chicken. We'da had him committed but we needed the eggs. Thank you."

"LATER, WITH THE LIGHTS TURNED LOW THE BODYLESS VOICE OF LBJ REVEALS "WOODLANDS"

HIS MANAGER IS NONE OTHER THAN JUDAS, WHO PROMISES TO BOOK HIM IN THE "MOUNTAINS, THE DESERT AND EVEN THE "GARDEN." JUDAS BETRAYS HIM TO A GOOD GODFATHER IMITATION AND BOOKS HIM AT THE LAST SUPPER CLUB. BEFORE THE CROSSFIRE, JACKIE MAKES A SPEECH ABOUT THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF HUMOR AND THE MEANING OF LIFE."

Music Notes

Susan Mayrer, violin student of Dr. Jerome Landman of Montclair State College, will present her senior recital on Mon., April 9 at 8 p.m. in McEachern Recital Hall. Pianist Albert Conti will assist the Cedar Grove artist in this program which is free and open to the public.

The program will open with Max Bruch's arrangement of the traditional Hebrew melody "Kol Nidre." Henri Wieniawski's "Legende," next on the program is a programmatic piece by the Polish violin composer who wrote many virtuoso pieces mainly for the purpose of displaying the technical and expressive possibilities of the instrument. "Giacona" by the Baroque composer Tommaso Virgo will bring the first part of the program to a close.

Following intermission Mayrer will play Beethoven's "Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 3."

For the past year and a half Mayrer has been a music performance major at Montclair State College where she is a member of the student Honors Quartet and concertmaster of the MSC Symphony Orchestra.

Jewish Student Union sponsors

WARSZAW GHETTO REMBRANCE DAY
Tues.
April 10, 1973
Meeting Room, 4th Floor Student Center

Faculty Discussion Leaders:

Dr. Eva Fleishner
Mr. Stephen Johnson
Rabbi Jeshua Schnitzer, Chaplain
Sister Pat Plousse, Chaplain
Mr. Robert Streetman

At 3 pm A Film - "St. Matthew's Passion" Introduced by Professor Theodore Price In the Meeting Room

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Strings Play Final Concert

The Montclair String Quartet will be joined by their colleague, flutist Thomas Will, in the final concert of the 1972-1973 season to be held on Sun., April 8 at 4 pm in McCaughan Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Quartet composed by Jerome Landesman and Lide Todd, violins; Leon Hyman, viola and Aaron Coleman, cello will open the program with the Quartet No. 1 in D major by Giuseppe Tartini. This early 18th century composer was also a teacher and concert violinist with his own school of violin in Padua. He is well-known for his innovations in violin playing, including the use of the lighter bow and thicker strings.

Thomas Will will join the Quartet in the second work on the program, Mozart's Quartet in C major for Flute and Strings, K. 631. This piece is one of four similar works composed in 1778 in which the flute assumes the first violin part. Containing a famous set of variations, the composition is a reworking by Mozart himself of one of his divertimenti for orchestra.

The ensemble will close the program with William Walton's Quartet in A minor. Each instrumental part in this, his only quartet, is the equal of all the others.

'Child Of Woes'--Projects Positive Image

By Carole Weeks
Staff Writer

Sandra Dean, the writer and director of the three act play, 'Child Of Woes', will be presented Sun., April 8 at 2 pm and 8 pm in Studio Theater K-200. The cost will be $2.50.

The play is about a young man from an upper middle class black family, who wants to live in a ghetto to do research for a college term paper. The father, who is minister, strongly objects to his son getting any "exposure" to the ghetto because, "your mother and I worked so hard to spare you from it."

The play was written two years ago when Dean was a senior at Moorestown High School in Moorestown, N.J. According to Dean, she wrote the play in one day, inspired by a dream she had the day before. Ruby Marshall, one of her high school instructors, suggested that Dean produce the play as a community project to help their local church raise money to purchase pews. The play was well received and many local papers picked up the story including the Burlington County Times.

"I feel there is a negative attitude towards the blacks on campus," Dean said. "After a visit to the National Black Theatre in New York, I decided to show the play here to project a positive image. There are many talented black students attending MSC and their talents need to be exhibited."

"There were no public notices for auditions because I handpicked my cast after weeks of observation," Dean explained. "For instance, there are two gossipers in the play which are a natural. I watched them for days as they talked about he said, she said." Dean liked their speech patterns and expressions and offered them the part.

Many of the cast members are from various college departments. Otisford Jones, who plays the father, is MSC's ass't dean of admissions.

The son, portrayed by Frank Lewis, is a senior in the speech and theater department. His sister is played by Joni James, a sophomore, another theater major. The social worker is played by Robin Campbell, a frosh in the art department. The two gossipers are played by everyone Diane Walker and Willis Harris.

Dean will assume the role of Kathy, a junior and eight year-old Terry Sweeney is her child. Michael Bick, an EOF counselor, is in charge of costumes and Philip Thomas, a frosh, is the stage manager.

Dean explained there is no lead character in the play because everyone's role is important in order for the play to succeed.

Dean stated, "The message of the play is that upper middle class blacks should not look down on the blacks in the ghetto or the blacks on welfare. We are all in the same boat and the ghetto blacks cannot hide behind a closed door. Too many people make it and forget about their own." She continued, "I never want to forget. If I do I should be reminded, by any means necessary."

Dean is a sophomore speech and theater major. The play will be considered an independent project in Directing I. "My head is really into poetry more than playwriting, but I think exposing myself to all forms of theater can develop my talents," Dean concluded.
The Special Olympics are a national program for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters eight years of age and older. Competitions are held at the Palace Gymnasium. Both track and field and swimming events are scheduled.

The PROGRAM, organized by the NJ Department of Community Affairs, hopes to bring to the handicapped the opportunities and benefits resulting from self accomplishment.

The Special Olympics are a national program for mentally retarded children and adults established and funded by the Kennedy Foundation. Since the program's inception four years ago, 800 students have volunteered to assist with the games, Sullivan said. A total of 2000 persons have been scheduled to be involved.

The Tournament of Special Champions is a new program presently operating on a state level to bring to the physically handicapped or those with learning disabilities to compete in this portion of the games.

THE EVENTS will include the 50-yard dash, 300-yard and mile run, softball throw, standing jump and 400-yard relay in track and field with events such as the 25-yard and 50-yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke and 100-yard relay taking place in the pool.

The day-long program begins at 9 am and will be highlighted by a parade featuring the Wayne High school band.

"We expect anywhere from 500 to 1000 kids to be participating," commented regional director Tim Sullivan. "Our objective is to get exposure for the kids and for this type of program," added the MSC physical education faculty member.

Each participant is classed according to age, sex, handicap and ability and competes only against those in his or her class.

THE LAST Olympics was conducted at Newark State College where, according to Sullivan, 300-400 persons participated in the event.

Other regional meets will take place at Gloucester State College, Trenton State College and Veterans Stadium, Bayonne. The first, second and third place winners will compete in the state Meet at Monmouth University, June 23 and 24.

Today's Army: A Meaningful Alternative for College Students

Today's college students have several alternatives. They can remain in college. They can try to get a job. They can postpone making a decision. Or they can consider the Army as a meaningful alternative.

Not all young men and women are ready or able to go on to college now. Some may not be sure about their academic ability and competes only against those in her class.

MSC Record Holder

Jag Follows 'Shakey' Routine

By Kathy Blumenstock

Sports Writer

Mayo Olympic Mark Spitz doesn't drink milkshakes before a competition, but for Montclair State's super swimmer Diane Jaglowski it's an absolute ritual.

"At high school I'd have those Awful-Awful from Bond's," she recalled, "and I really thought the milkshakes helped me win. Now it's just a routine to have one before a meet."
Montclarion scoreboard

HORSING AROUND

The MSC Riding Club participated in the first Intercollegiate Horse Show of the season at the University of Hartford, Conn., on Sunday. Of the seven girls who competed, five returned with ribbons.

Fran Del Gatto was the top medalist with a second place in the Beginner Walk-Trot category. Linda Marine and Cheryl Reape were third in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter and Marlene McDermott placed fifth in the Beginner Walk-Trot class.

Of the 30 colleges in the New York-New Jersey-New England area in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, MSC is ranked 15th. The girls’ next show will take place Sunday at Four Seasons Stables, Reddington.

ANDERSON HONORED

MSC football and baseball coach Clary Anderson will receive the Distinguished American Award of the Essex County Chapter of the National Football Foundation on Wednesday at the organization’s Hall of Fame dinner.

MSC'S STICKWOMEN

The Women’s Lacrosse Club will hold workshops and practice sessions on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the gym from 4 to 6 pm. Scrimmages are planned along with a mock game planned with the men’s team.

BOWLING 'EM OVER

Deadline for Intramural Bowling Tournament registration is at noon tomorrow. Applications are available in the Student Center at the information desk. Teams will consist of three bowlers and those registering without a team will be placed on one. Competition will take place at the Bowlers Lanes, Route 46, Clifton, on Wednesdays and/or Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 pm. Intramural and Sports Recreation Department will pick up half of all bowling expenses.

ONE-ON-ONE ROUNDBALL

The Intramural Department will be sponsoring a one-on-one basketball tournament with applications available until noon on Fri., April 13.

Everybody Into The Panzer Pool

INSTRUCTIONS IN swimming are available to those who request them at any time. Ferris stressed that those wishing lessons do not have to be registered for a class in order to learn the basics of paddling through the water.

"I just hate to think that there are people who will go through their whole lives without knowing how to swim, especially with the facilities available to them," he remarked. "They (non-swimmers) are depriving themselves of many fun and leisure activities by not being able to swim." Ferris added.

For those students who are at home in the water as a duck, the pool is opened for recreational purposes at the following times:

Monday - 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 pm
Tuesday - 7 to 9:30 pm
Wednesday - 3 to 6 and 8 to 9:30 pm
Thursday - 4 to 6 and 7 to 9:30 pm
Friday - 1 to 3 pm and Sunday - 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 pm.

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Friday - 1 to 3 pm and Sunday - 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 pm.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud's came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50c apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25c each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?

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Showers Cancel Openers

March may not have gone out like a lamb, but April arrived with its usual barrage of showers, wreaking havoc with the opening games and matches of the spring season.

The baseball team, slated to host Newark State on Tuesday, was forced to postpone the contest until Mon., April 16, at 3 pm.

Both the tennis team and the golf team should have travelled to Seton Hall University on Monday for their opening matches, but Mother Nature had her way and neither contest took place. The matches will be rescheduled in the near future.

The golfers will tee off next T h u rs d a y a g a i n s t Rutgers-Newark while the baseball team tries at Pitter Field today at 3 pm to open their season, the opponent being Jersey City State. The tennis squad will host Rutgers-Newark on Monday at 3 pm.

Sunshine Swing Fruitful

After completing a 6-4 swing through Florida sunshine country, Montclair State's baseball team returned to the rainy north only to have their opening game drowned in April's showers.

The Indians' last three outings included a 9-8 loss to Miami Dade South, a defeat at the hands of Florida International by the same score and a 5-4 win over Colby College. While the squad had previously downed Florida International, 9-6, their other contest with Miami Dade South resulted in a 5-4 loss.

The TOP hitter for MSC during the week-long training period was shortstop Karl Gordon who accumulated 16 hits, including a homer and 11 RBIs. Gordon flirted with a .400 average as well. He also hit a home run and 11 RBIs.

Bob Contessini (.407, 9 doubles, 20 RBIs), Gary Banta (.375, 11 RBIs), Jim Rake (.303, 11 RBIs) and Bob DiJianne (.297, 10 RBIs) provided the additional fire power.

Under the guidance of coach Gail Bakker and reconsidered. Denise Cram the last performer on the uneven parallel bars, was given a score of 6.9 for her routine. Bakker commented. "It wasn't their best meet, but everyone did a fine job." Cram felt the region is one of the strongest in the country, citing that Springfield (Mass.) the regional champion would "probably finish first in the country, so finishing ninth in the region is no disgrace."

Pat Giuliano took the team's high score in the vaulting with a 5-4 win over Biscayne and Dan Dunn was the winning pitcher in the Seton Hall contest.

The squad hopes to face Jersey City at home today at 3 pm, that is, if the weather decides to cooperate.