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CAPITOL HILL PREDICTS STUDENT FUND CUTBACK

By M.J. Smith
Staff Writer

From what Congressional aides told a delegation from Montclair State, the future of federal aid to students "looks very bad."

Vincent Calabrese, MSC's vice-president of business and finance and Betty O'Keefe, the future of federal aid to students looks "very bad.

According to Crane, there is a bill currently in the House Appropriations Committee that would dump the National Defense Loan, Economic Opportunity Grant and Guaranteed Bank Loan programs together as well as sharply reduce their federal funding.

The umbrella program would be called Basic Opportunity Grant.

"ALL THREE programs are being threatened," Crane said. "For example, if the bill passes Congress more than 3.9 million will be cut from New Jersey's student aid allocation."

Crane pointed out that at this time Congress cannot override President Richard Nixon's veto. "Nixon wants the student aid guideline to be at a little over 600 million," the SGA president explained. "If Congress main the figure, he'll probably veto the bill. Right now Congress couldn't get a two-thirds vote. The Republicans won't vote across party lines and the Democrats are too factionalized."

If the bill is passed, the cutback would take effect in September.

"That's one of the worst problems," Crane said. "The vote is coming so late in the academic year that no one knows what will happen by fall. These people don't seem to realize that students have to make financial plans like anyone else."

Crane said he heard "four or five different versions" of the White House's reasoning during meetings with NJ Representatives and aides from the offices of both NJ Senators, Harrison Williams (D-NJ) and Clifford Case (R-NJ).

ALL THE Congressional sources said there are no indications where the money previously earmarked for student aid will be re-directed.

Harrison Williams, the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the Capitol Hill aides seemed to agree that the bill would probably be voted out of committee soon and appear on the floor of the House by May 4. "We should look for that to be done by June," the junior social studies major said.

Crane announced that after spring vacation the Montclair State SGA would be conducting a letter-writing campaign against the proposed cuts. He also said he hoped student delegations would be sent to Washington.

Crane also stated that he would attempt to begin similar campaigns at the other NJ state colleges. Newark State and Rutgers University have already sent delegations to Washington.

"The Congressional aides did give us some hints about where to direct pressure," Crane said. "We've got to get the Republican votes and we've got to hit the White House."

SGA Elections

Three File For Prez

By Carol Giannone
Staff Writer

Sophomore class president Angelo Giaiotta, Drop-In Center leader Michael King and Student Government Association vice-president Kathy Ragan are among the candidates who had filed petitions for the SGA presidency this week as the MONTCLARION went to press.

SGA executive elections will be held on Mon., April 30 and Tues., May 1 in the Student Center. In addition to the election of officers, there will be three referendum questions on the ballot.

For the first time a student representative to the Board of Trustees will be elected along with the four executive officers. Sam Crane, current SGA president, is the only declared candidate for the post.

The vice-presidential contenders in this year's election are Tom Barrett and Debbie Gendes, both SGA legislators; Bruce Baker, SGA vice-president of academic affairs and Chris Breeden, former SGA rep.

ROBERT C. SMITH of the Black Student Co-operative Union and Provo candidate Wayne Russin complete the list of presidential hopefuls.

The final list of eligible candidates will be announced tomorrow, according to Terry Yacenda, SGA elections commissioner. She explained that in order to qualify for office, students must be upperclassmen with cumulative averages of at least 2.5.

The three referendum questions that will appear on the ballot are:

• "Should the percentage of the student body required by the SGA constitution to amend that constitution and to validate referendum questions be lowered from 30% to 15% of the student population?"

• "Should the cumulative grade point average requirement for all elected positions be lowered to 2.0?"

• "Should the Academic Classes remain at Class One status?" (Class One organizations receive a budget and automatic funding from the SGA).

SGA LEGISLATOR Maria Olivera and assistant treasurer Miguel Mena are candidates for SGA treasurer. The position of SGA secretary will be decided between Blancha Smith of BSCU and SGA clerk Maggie Capuano.

Election campaigning will begin on Tues., April 24 and end on Fri., April 27. Presidential and vice-presidential speeches will be delivered at noon, April 27. The polls will be open from 9 am to 5:30 pm on April 20 and May 1. Balloting will take place at the general store, first floor, Student Center.

In order to be validated, the referendum questions must be voted on by 30% of MSC's full-time undergraduate population and approved by a majority of those voting. Yacenda explained that the two-day election period is "an effort to get more people to vote."

Eight voting machines will be provided for maximum efficiency so that more students can be accommodated at one time. "We want to prevent students from leaving voting lines out of impatience," Yacenda said.

Issues And Answers

On Tues., April 26 the MONTCLARION will host a press conference at which candidates for SGA office will answer questions from the press and interested students.

The conference will be held at 1 pm in the work-file room on the fourth floor of the Student Center (adjacent to the MONTCLARION office). All students are invited to attend.
In Search Of Personal Values...

A new general humanities major will be offered next fall, according to Dr. George Brantl, chairman of the philosophy/religion department.

According to Brantl, the major, as stated in the state-approved proposal, will serve students who are interested in a liberal arts/humanities curriculum, those who wish to take a double major, high school teachers and recreation candidates in "search of personal values."

BRANTL will be chairman of the program. He mentioned that many high schools offer courses in the general humanities field but as of now there is no teacher certification offered. Brantl expressed the hope that the time is coming for state recognition of this area.

Until that time comes, however, he mentioned the new curriculum would make "a beautiful double major." He explained that a student may elect 15 credits in a field which interests him and apply these credits to the general humanities requirement as well as to any other major.

There are no regular faculty assigned to the program and anyone qualified may teach a course.

JEANINE BARRETT, program advisor, enthusiastically described the new major as an "interdisciplinary approach" which would enable students to correlate their subject matter.

"The center of the program is man," she stated. "In the 20th century we are especially aware of the human being, and such a major will enable students to explore just how man has quitted to understand himself through literature, the arts, philosophy, religion and social studies."

The humanities major requires 34 credits. There will be 15 hours of required courses in the initial stages of the program. According to Barrett, courses such as "Man's Contemporary Search" and "Man Without Boundaries" as well as a seminar course will enable students to explore the historical and transcultural aspects of the humanities.

STUDENTS will then choose an area of concentration which will account for ten credits. "By insisting on a concentration, the student learns one area in depth as well as developing his broader knowledge," Barrett noted.

A four-credit seminar in senior year completes the required 34 credits. "The seminar is extremely important," Barrett stated, "for it can integrate the student’s entire work and bring together what he has learned in four years into a certain perspective."

Those students who are interested in the major may contact program advisors, Dr. Robert Glick, French department, G-432 or Barrett, English department, G-411.

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Music Student Crowned in 'Miss MSC' Pageant

Jillian Tundernann, a senior music education major, was crowned Miss Montclair State Friday night in MSC’s ninth annual beauty pageant.

Tundernann was selected from among ten finalists who were judged in a three part competition— evening bathing suit and talent.

JONI JAMES, a sophomore speech and theater major was the first runner up in the competition. Michele Lee Wells, a sophomore home economics major, won the second runner up position while freshman psychology major Elise Fassbender placed as third runner up. Gloria Yvonne Waters, a freshman education major was voted as the fourth runner up.

Also competing for the top spot was junior Christine Chase, freshman Cheryl Rejka, sophomore Andrea Joy Smith, sophomore Susan Blackwell and sophomore Evelyn Dryk.

"I feel very, very excited about being chosen as the new Miss Montclair State," Tundernann explained. She plans to put the $350 award which she receives the crown towards voice lessons.

THE PANEL of judges included test referees of the New Jersey School newspaper Pageant—Nashaw Zawler, executive director, Berit Zacker, director of hostesses and Robert Fert, an official pageant judge. Also taking part in choosing the new queen was Mary Lee King (Miss Delaware 1966) and Shirley Jenkins, a New York City model and fashion designer.

This year’s pageant differed from past years in that it was sponsored by the College Life Union Board (CLUB) rather than by a sorority or fraternity.

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In Answer To Public Demand

A Recreation Professions major has been inaugurated at Montclair State College’s School of Professional Arts and Sciences.

Americans are spending over 150 billion a year on leisure-time activities," stated Dr. George Pearson, chairman of Montclair State’s physical education department, "and there is a great need for recreation professionals to serve this public demand."

According to the program’s coordinator Dr. Leonard K. Lucenko, the course of study is designed to train students in the administration of country clubs, public parks and recreation facilities, industrial leisure programs and urban recreation centers.

"We’re not training students to blow the whistle at the playground," Lucenko emphasized. "We want our graduates to become leaders in the recreation field."

The administration of country clubs, public parks and recreation centers, "administering organizations to see that public welfare is served," Lucenko explained. "There is a great need for qualified personnel to administer these facilities, industrial leisure programs and urban recreation programs.

MSC adds two new majors to its curriculum.

This seminar is extremely important," Barrett stated, "for it can integrate the student’s entire work and bring together what he has learned in four years into a certain perspective."

Those students who are interested in the major may contact program advisors, Dr. Robert Glick, French department, G-432 or Barrett, English department, G-411.

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WVMS Resumes FM Broadcast

Beginning the Saturday night, The Voice of Montclair State (WVMS) will be broadcasting over WFMU on 91.3 FM in addition to its AM programming.

The station purchased time, at a cost of $1000, to broadcast on Saturday and Sunday nights from 7-8 pm, according to Charlie Hecht, general manager.

WVMS had formerly broadcast over WFMU but stopped, explained Hecht, when the college administration withdrew its supporting money to fund an attempt by the station to obtain its own FM license.

The new FM station "differs only in management" from the former station, stated Hecht. It will feature "educational entertainment" and will include news and sports commentary as well as a rock music anthology.

Program manager will be George "Dallas" Roads, an English major from Newark. Roads is a former Marine and has served as disc jockey on another FM station.

FOR THE past year, WVMS has been trying to obtain its own FM license. The MSC Board of Trustees gave their formal approval in January for WVMS to file for the Federal Communications Commission license.

In accordance with the law, the station will be heard on 90.3 FM and its name will be WMS. It will have a coverage area of about "five miles in all directions" and theoretically 200,000 people will be able to enjoy the coverage. Since the cover up area will not be very large, one aim of the new station will be to "provide the best possible frequency response with the finest equipment," according to Hecht.

The new station, if it can be obtained, will include coverage of local sports events—most of the MSC football and basketball games as well as local high school games.

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The Montclarion is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is the junior winner of the All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Competition.

The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.
Group Slams Food Service

By Wes Deevak

A group of students and faculty calling themselves The Committee to Improve Food Service has gathered a thousand signatures for a petition expressing dissatisfaction with the Student Center food service. "We don't expect the 'Four Seasons' at Improbable prices in the cafeteria and dining facilities," said John Hamdan, a philosophy professor, "but we do expect better quality or prices."

The committee is concerned with both dining areas, the cafeteria and the formal dining rooms. Their grievances include low quality, high prices, slow service, and crowded dining facilities. "We're tired of half-frozen hamburgers," said Jo Marie Damos, the committee's student leader.

According to Hamdan, the formal dining room is operating at a loss of $15,000 a year. He believed part of the loss was due to a surplus of waitresses. Unless the operation is changed, he added, it should be eliminated because "the faculty is being fed at the expense of the students."

THE COMMITTEE suggested changes in the food service. First on the list was an increase in quality or a reduction in price. Also proposed was a deli or sub sandwich shop to be opened up in the center. To alleviate crowded dining facilities, it was suggested that Lila Hall cafeteria be reopened. Damos proposed a buffet smorgasboard for the faculty dining room, which she said would provide prompt service and eliminate waitresses.

One day near the end of last week a group of students were handing out flyers calling for a boycott of cafeteria food. Hamdan conceded that the committee was behind the leafleting. Describing it as "a hasty move," he stated that they thought an outside catering company could be brought in to serve the students.

In response to the Task Force Against Racism's charges that Gulf Oil Company is guilty of racist policies, Gregg Carroll, assistant director of the Student Center, said yesterday that "Gulf, in this country, has done more to end discrimination than any other company." He feels that the charges refer only to actions taken in Africa and comments, "Personally, I would prefer to take care of the problems at home on this campus."

However, James Harris, assistant dean of students, feels that "Gulf is blatantly racist." He endorses the Task Force's investigations to replace it with "another oil company that is less racist."

The Task Force Against Racism was formed at the recent Conference on Racism held at Camp Warren. The Task Force, a group of sub-committees dedicated to actively combating the racist policies, grew out of the Committee for Better Human Relations and the Black White-Brown Relations Committee.

THE CHARGES stem from the presence of Gulf drill sites in Angola, a Portuguese possession in Africa. Carroll said the Task Force objects to the fact that "the Portuguese are ripping off any money that Gulf pours into Angola." He remarked that "philosophically, I agree" with the charges. However, he commented that similar situations exist in all colonial possessions, which are all run for the benefit of the mother country. Carroll emphasized that Gulf is not "politically involved" in Angola, but simply does business in that country.

If the Gulf service station were removed from the campus, the eight staff layoffs and a possible increase in student fees would take place. The cost of buying out the contract we could pay off the Company would be $15,000. "At this point we would either have to eliminate something from the budget or raise the student fee," Loewenthal said. "And the budget is so tight at this moment, the only way we could pay off the company would be to raise the fee."

However, Harris commented that it comes down to "what cost we are willing to pay for another oil company which is less racist." Although he "suspects there is no company in this capitalist system that is not exploiting somebody," he believes there must be one company which is not racist as Gulf.

JSU Sponsors War Memorial

In remembrance of the Warsaw Ghetto and the mode of living forced upon the Jewish population of the Polish city during World War II, the JSU, Jewish Student Union held a series of commemorative seminars Tuesday. According to James Jaktel, a JSU member, each of the five-hour-long discussion groups averaged 25 participants with topics ranging from the relevance of the event to the concept of good and evil during the Nazi domination.

Among the group leaders, whose talk from 10 am to 3 pm, were Sister Pat Pouffe, one of MSC's Catholic chaplains and Rabbi Jehuda Schnirer, Montclair State's Jewish chaplain.

"The Remembrance Day is really a national event," Jaktel explained, and it was Dr. Theodore Price (an assistant English professor) who brought the day to our attention.

ACCORDING TO Jaktel, Price helped the student group coordinate the day's events and arranged for the film, "St. Matthew's Passion," which was shown at 3 pm. She said over 60 people attended the showing.

The culmination of the day's events was the JSU's annual Model Seder. For several years a demonstration of the religious rituals of the Jewish holiday has been held for interested members of the campus community. The Passover meal, a commemoration of the Jews' flight from bondage in Egypt, consists of several dishes, each with its own symbolic value.

"The Remembrance Day is really supposed to be held on April 15," Jaktel said. "It's been going on since last spring, but both days were right in the middle of spring vacation so we decided to move them up."

Search Winds Down

Aiming for a May 18 target date, the Presidential Search Committee is poring over applications to the campus's current chief administrator, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson.

Informal, open meetings with members of the college community have been arranged with three candidates for the presidency who have been most favorably considered by the committee to date, according to Richard D. Van de Wege, executive secretary to the committee. The three of these, Dr. William L. Garey, Dr. James Jameson, and Dr. John McKeefery, are administrative and academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, a post he has held for two years. He received his doctorate in English history from Yale.

Today Dr. Philip M. James will meet with college officials in the Student Center cafeteria from 2:45 pm. James' present post, at the University of California/San Diego, is executive assistant to the chancellor. He holds a doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois.

A third candidate, Dr. William J. McKeefery, will be available on Monday, April 16. He has served as executive vice-president at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University for the past four years, McKeefery holds a doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University.

A meeting with a fourth candidate is being arranged, Davis said. The committee will submit several prospects' names to the Board of Trustees, Davis said. The board, in turn, will appoint one of them to succeed Richardson. However, the board's appointment is subject to the approval of the NJ Board of Higher Education, he commented.

Tales of Days Gone By--Dr. Eva Fleishner (left) leads a seminar during the Jewish Student Union's Warsaw Ghetto Remembrance Day held Tuesday in the Student Center.
notes

A TAXING PROBLEM

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

"SO LONG, JOEY"

The film "So Long, Joey" will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thurs., April 26, at 7:30 pm. The film, sponsored by Epsilon Omicron Zeta, relates the story of a young performer's struggle for recognition in the entertainments world.

RECRUITING

Representatives of the Newark Police Department will be recruiting on campus on Wed., April 18. The all- State Insurance Company will be recruiting the following day. Interested students should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Life Hall for further information.

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Bog: What's In A Name

It is interesting to note that when political types come up with scatterbrained projects they invariably attach equally ludicrous titles.

When the NJ Board of Higher Education attempted to ram through Phase Two of their ill-fated Master Plan, they call their idea of lumping the state's graduate programs together, GUNJ, GUJN for Graduate University of New Jersey, an appropriately discouraging anagram.

Now that President Richard Nixon is trying to put all the student aid programs under one umbrella organization, some White House aide struck on the monicker BOG -- for Basic Opportunity Grants.

Actually BOG is rather prophetic because bogged down is exactly what it'll be. Bogged down in the administrative red tape that the federal government seems to glory in and bogged down by the pigeon-hole thinking that is the trademark of the Nixon years.

A wary newsmen recently said that the Nixon Administration has a fetish about neatness -- everything in nice little packages, all neat and tidy.

While Nixon may think BOG ties up all the student aid loose ends, it's really sticking them together with peanut butter.

Evict Gulf And Then?

In the attempt by the Task Force Against Racism to evict the Gulf Oil Company from campus, the time has come for that group to decide what price it is willing to pay for its actions.

Gasoline companies have shown great reluctance to enter college campuses. If the students are successful in their efforts to remove Gulf it is possible that there will be no service station at all on campus.

Additionally, Student Center director Michael Loewenthal says that it would cost $15,000 to buy out the station's five year lease. This in turn would probably lead to an increased Student Center fee.

If the Gulf Oil Company is contributing to the exploitation of the African people, it must be opposed. However, on this campus it must be opposed by students who have fully considered the consequences of their actions, who have thoroughly researched the major oil companies and found alternate oil companies to come here.

It is not enough to say "We want Gulf out of here" and start circulating petitions. It is not hard to get a petition signed -- people often sign things without any knowledge of the situation. A full knowledge of the situation must be obtained before the petitions are circulated. Attempts to evict Gulf should be backed by solid alternate proposals.

J. D. Hile

It's Here, Folks!

That time of the year is once again upon us. Yes, the hair is being cut and the cuts smoothed up, administrative records dusted off and punished around for all to see. In short, it's the annual popularity contest known as the SGA elections. Usually all the attention is focused on the presidential and vice-presidential races. However, a new dash of spice has been added to this year's recipe with the election of a new set of candidates. Mike King: Pre-Tax

Mike King: Pre-Term

F EW SURPRISES

Unfortunately, the political well is almost dry this year with hardly any surprises in store for the student population. The only race which will draw any excitement is the presidential contest.

H ere, despite whatever may later decline, the strongest candidates are SGA vice-president Kathy Ragan, sophomore class president Angela Genova and Drop-In Center manager Mike King.

This trio springs from the same S a m C r a n e a d m i n i s t r a t i v e background but in all fairness they also have separate specialties. Several observations can be made as to the strategy each candidate will follow.

I D E N T I T Y

Ragan will have to establish herself apart from the SGA bureaucracy and create an individual identity. She has been embroiled in the Class One dispute and in order for this to become a plus factor, a subtle behind-the-scenes break with the Crane administration is called for. If she does this, her involvement in the Student Center will begin to pay off.

G enova is in a different situation. His record as sophomore class president has given him a power base and his ties with the SGA executive haven't been too strong. Look for him to play a peacemaker role in the upcoming campaign, stressing cooperation and trust in an SGA he will head.

BEST SHOT

Finally we come to King. He has the best shot for president. The campaign apparatus he built up in last year's losing attempt for the vice-presidency is still intact. Add on mounds of publicity received in conjunction with his Drop-In Center work and you get a strong presidential contender.

However, this strength may also prove to be an Achilles' heel. The current crisis involving King's status in conjunction with his Drop-In Center work and you get a strong presidential contender.

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.
Man is not on the earth solely for his own happiness. He is there to bring great things for humanity.

—Winston S. Churchill

Chairman of the Board. He was appointed by NJ Chancellor of Bell Telephone Laboratories, was used to be smothered to the extent that all of your policy comes from a central area, then you will not be an individual. This is what our board has stood against and this is where we still fight.

What changes do you see as a result of the change in presidents? It's hard to foresee. It's like trying to read the future. I'll read the past first. Montclair has been very fortunate in having an excellent continuity of presidents. As far back as I can trace, our presidents — the times beyond which they operated for the purposes they had to achieve — were excellent choices. One thing the Search Committee and the board have to do, and as part of our responsibility, is to continue that sort of leadership. If we continue that sort of leadership, gaining a person of that quality will be comparable to what we have had for many years. Then the changes will not be profound. There will certainly be changes and there must be changes. Any new administrator will do some things differently, but if he is of the quality we certainly expect to get, there won't be any upheaval. The changes will be those that I think would be characteristics of the personality of the new president, but in quality and in the steady course of the college, I wouldn't expect to see any significant changes.

Here's a feeling on campus that the new president will have to meet Chancellor Dungan's approval. To what extent do you feel this is true?

Again I go back to the law of 1966. The fact of the matter is that selection of the president is the responsibility of the board of that state college. The selection of the candidate for president by that state college board is subject to approval of the State Board of Higher Education. That's the way the law is written and that's the way we intend to operate. We are not being in any sense superficial in our evaluation. The Search Committee is being extremely careful to get a person whose qualifications are right. When we get that person he will be documented — all the things that we want will be there for view. The procedure as I foresee it is to get his full documentation into the hands of every individual member of the state board in plenty of time for them to evaluate it. I don't think the State Board of Higher Education should rubber-stamp it. This is the only action that I see in the law of 1966.

How would you personally like to see the student and faculty representative positions on the board defined?

I was not supportive of what I would call the extreme position of having a student and a faculty member on the board as full voting members. I feel that for the faculty representative it would be a conflict of interest. It would then be difficult to have a student on this type of board without faculty.

Our doors both administratively and boardwise have always been open to students. What I look for in the students and the faculty is a wide-open, unencumbered line of communication. If you have a student, as we have had, who been all that we have to see except when it deals with faculty or tenure, it becomes a personal thing. Escaping for these instances, the student and faculty member we've had as for the last two years know everything that's going on. Their input has been tremendous. I don't think a vote would've done them one bit of good. I think they've done just as much by being there, by telling us what the students think on campus. Faculty members tell us the same thing and their contributions have been outstanding. I look back now and wonder why we didn't do it in the beginning. I can assure you that the student input modifies the opinion of the board. We do things we wouldn't normally have done. How does the board stand on the tenure issue?

We feel philosophically that a limitation on the percentage of tenured faculty members has much common sense behind it. This allows a flexibility of new people flowing in and out. One extreme in the other direction would be giving all faculty tenure, but then you'd have no flexibility. That is just a philosophical position. It's like being for motherhood — you can't fight it. But you cannot dictate a blanket rule for eight different state colleges that's going to be functional for every one of them in the right way. If we're doing our job, we should control this tenure issue on an individual basis in a manner satisfactory to the central authority (the State Board of Higher Education) without going on any such thing as a quota system. It's an individual thing and if your board is really looking at the situation, it'll handle it to the best benefit of the college in a framework of knowing what tenure and percentage tenured faculty really means.

We know that this is a college that has to go in a certain way. We're not going to have artificial roadblocks standing in the way of the college's development. The sort of percentage that is being considered by the central authority (60% tenured, 40% non-tenured) seems a reasonable one. We still think that we should handle this on an individual basis, school by school, department by department and situation by situation.

**Student Representatives To The Board of Trustees**

**And**

**SGA Executive Elections**

**TIMETABLE**

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Concert Band Tunes Up

Ralph A. Sporles, a music composition student at Montclair State College, will conduct the world premiere of his new piece "Fanfare on the forthcoming program by the MSC Concert Band. The performance will be held on Thurs., April 26, at 8 pm in the college's Memorial Auditorium and is open to the public.

The Concert Band's regular concert season concludes with its 40-member ensemble for the remainder of the evening in a program of varied works: "Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes" by Carl Maria von Weber, "Toccata in C minor" by Frescobaldi, "El Capitan" by Sousa's, "Boston Symphony Orchestra" by Hoist, "March from The Arabian Night" by John Philip Malefatto, the time has come when a


Information ticket may be obtained by 893-5231.

Galumph: SciFi Hits It Off

By Wes Dvorak

Playesr' final performance of the season, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," is in the final stages of production and will be performed on May 5, 10 and 12 at 8:30 pm with a matinee performance on Fri., May 11 at 2 pm.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Jerome Rockwood of the speech and theater department, recounts the story of Henry David Thoreau and the night he spent in jail for refusing to pay his federal taxes. Thoreau chose to serve the prison time rather than pay the tax to protest the government's use of federal funds in its incursions against Mexico -- an action of which Thoreau violently disapproved.

According to W. Scott MacConnell, assistant professor in MSC's speech and theater department and director and designer of sets and lighting for "Thoreau," the play is particularly relevant today.

"It has something to say about the individual conscience, about man's role in society," MacConnell explained.

"Thoreau," written by Jerome Lawrence, author of "Inherit the Wind," provides keen insight into Thoreau's philosophy and his character as well:

"The comic element or a tragedy exclusively -- it's a little of both. Thoreau is both a human being and a human being," MacConnell added.

The part of Thoreau will be played by sophomore Steven Black, with Edward Gero as his friend and mentor, Richard Mabey Emerson, and Dorothy Hayden as Lydia Emerson. Bailey, the simple man who shares Thoreau's views and becomes his confidant, will be played by John Bower and junior Esther Blanchford will appear as Ellen, Thoreau's romantic interest.

Players, MSC's dramatic organization, realized that there would be difficulties in staging "Thoreau," MacConnell stated. "The show spans time and space with one man's imagination and set out to do the same."

The technical staff is experimenting with new staging techniques in an effort to create unrealistic dramatic effects. Plans include the use of a laser to simulate bulletfire during a nightmare scene, in which Thoreau imagines himself in the midst of the Mexican incursion.

Pablo Picasso
1882-1973

He painted the world -- in reds, in blues, in a romantic haze, as a circus or a jumble of oddily angular lines. Yet he always painted what he saw -- whether it was death and carnage in a Spanish village or French girls dancing. What he saw was life.

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Dear Father,

I am writing to discuss the various options available to me. After careful consideration, I have decided to apply for a Maryknoll fellowship. Attached is a copy of my personal statement, which I believe reflects my sincere desire to serve the Lord.

I am particularly interested in serving in a community setting, where I can work with a variety of people from different cultures. I have always been drawn to the idea of bringing hope and healing to those in need, and I believe that a Maryknoll fellowship would provide me with the opportunity to do just that.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns about my application. I look forward to hearing from you and would be happy to discuss my intentions further.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
MSC Prof Authors
Two SciFi Novels

By Susan Cunningham
Staff Writer

Rod Gallagough, his girlfriend Gwen, and his epilptic robot horse are all members of Scent, the galactic organization devoted to spreading democracy. They are notably struggling to keep their backward and materialistic neighbors safe from the clutches of the two main forces of evil in the universe - the totalitarianistic and the other anarchistic. But they are not alone in their efforts; they are aided by Puck, the dwarf who runs a underground Gallery.

Underground Gallery

MSC Breaks Into NY Art World

By Rosemary Moran
Staff Writer
Montclair State College has broken into the New York art scene. One of Montclair State's photography classes will have an exhibition opening at the Underground Gallery (1345 5th Ave.) October 12.

"I was pleased with the fine work of my students and felt it was important for students to have this opportunity because it gives them an incentive to do better work," stated Schnitzer. He said his students are excited about having their work displayed professionally rather than just showing them to family and friends.

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The Music And Arts Organizations Commission

Presents
THE MSC CONCERT BAND

John Girt, Conductor

Thursday, April 26th
8:00 pm

Memorial Auditorium
SGA 25c
Student 75c
Adult $1.00

Works By Percy Grainger,
Paul Hindemith & RPA Spoettle
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$15 Per Couple

200 Bids Available

Semi-Formal Dress

Cocktail Hour - 7-8 pm

Dinner And Dancing

Four Hours Open Bar

Music By George Lang, Jr.

TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 11

Student Center Lobby        9 am - 3 pm
Netmen Swat Rutgers

By Vincent Bianco

Several MSC students walked away with trophies at the Kentuck Karate-O Tournament last Sunday at Panzer Gym.

Marion Agate, 6-1, 6-2, while John Lane prepared to ward off an attacker in the first move of the final kata. Lane took first place in the senior white belt division in Sunday's Karate Championships at Panzer Gym.

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Montclair, N.J., April 12, 1973. 11.

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Montclair, N.J., April 12, 1973. 11.
A NIGHTCAP OF SATURDAY'S DOUBLEHEADER. Awaiting the throw that never came is Eastern Connecticut's A! Haberson. The Indians lost the contest in the 12th inning, 3-2.


Indians Split Twinbill

Mont Clarion

BY JEAN MIKETRUK
SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, MSC played host to Newark College of Engineering for an 11 am brunch, but the engineers were not the guests of honor. Indian pitcher Dan Dunn was, and the tribe's batters served him up 17 runs with 10 hits for, Dunn bringing four of his own hits to the bath.

But the afternoon clash was anything but a party. The opposition invaded Virtue Field sporting their colorful double knit togs and a few white spikes were in evidence as they took the field. The relief pitcher displayed a handlebar mustache and a smoking football.

A CLOUD OF DUST: And barely a "safe" call by the umpire, as MSC's Karl Gordon slices safely into second in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader. Awaiting the throw that never came is Eastern Connecticut's Al Haberson. The Indians lost the contest in the 12th inning, 3-2.

MSC had won the previous two events, the two mile run and the 220-yd. dash, making the triple jump which followed a mere formality.

ABOUT 50 spectators were on that bright though hazy day two innings away from what might have been a key victory for Eastern Connecticut State College. But the game had all the flavor of a World Series.

The key to the victory was MSC's strong showing in the field events, according to coach George Horn.

"STROUDSBURG'S BEATEN us for about as long as I can remember," the amiable coach remarked. "Last year we got wiped out in field events, but now we're looking pretty good. We're a lot more rounded," he concluded.

For starters, MSC won the javelin on Rich Ruffalo's 177' heave. He was definitely Theater of the Absurd. Aside from the lopsided score (1:55.9) and the relay team of Clint Dunbarr, Meehan, Arnie Weiss lost his headband but kept his cool to win the 880 and 220-yd. dash, making the triple jump which followed a mere formality.

"That stinks, I's done a lot better," he confided.

Winning the broad jump with a 21' 10" leap, mild looking Lance Heworth then placed third in the triple jump, the first time he'd ever competed in the event.

MSC DID well in the track events too; out of nine events the Indians lost only three, all to Stroudsburg.

Tom Donohue couldn't quite lay the field, but won the two-mile anyway in 9:32. Junior Bill Terrill was "definitely not surprised to win" the 100 and 220-yd. dashes at 10.6 and 23.0 seconds, respectively, despite his slow starts. Lanky senior Craig Meehan took the 440 in 52.8.

Weiss lost his headband but kept his cool to win the 880 (1:55.9) and the relay team of Clint Dunbarr, Meehan, Arnie Weiss and Terrill won the 440 relay to open the meet.

The two weeks of rain kept some scores down, said team member John Fisher. "We're capable of better," the tall first baseman added. "Last year we got wiped out in field events, but now we're looking pretty good. We're a lot more rounded," he concluded.

"We could save Waller from suffering his first loss of the season, but Bob DiJannobile abdicated his trammatic of all smugness when he cracked his second home run of the year over the left field fence.

"He (Caneira) was quick, but he threw me a curve on the first pitch and I pounced on it," remarked DJ after the game.

"I can't believe that things began to happen. Until then, Eastern's Ken Stover and reliever John Camara had combined to still Big Red's bats, as freshman Rich Walter did likewise. That is, until the seventh.

The right-hander issued a walk to Lynn and, following a sacrifice bunt by John Bruton, Tom Somers smashed the ball off the left centerfield fence for a double. Walter managed to shut the door on the visitors by forcing cleanup hitter Bill Aas to ground out and when Dennis Chudy laid down an Eastern batters on a 3-2 count.

Their backs against the proverbial wall, the Indians came up with the heart of the batting order scheduled to his. And hit them like the first two times right at Eastern fielders.

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Heavy-set Jerry Composto following suit won the shot put with 48' 8".

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