The Montclarion, May 10, 1973

The Montclarion

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A Carnival Atmosphere:

Carnival drew hundreds of people in spite of the bad weather that almost always accompanies the event. At left two CLUB members supervise construction work. Sororities and fraternities played a large part in the weekend, selling food (above) and conducting games. Horse rides (right) were an addition to the festivities and proved popular with the children. Cochairpeople Mike Ruiz and Carmella (lower right) take a break from the work load.

Liquor License Fate Remains Undecided

The difficulty surrounding the liquor license for the Rathskeller is centered on a Little Falls ordinance that allows for only two liquor licenses in the Little Falls area. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have the two licenses. Carnival’s effect on the Little Falls decision on the liquor license “depends on whether or not the Little Falls officials were sincere” in stating that they would judge the liquor license with Carnival as the testing ground to see the effect the selling of liquor would have on the college community.

Weather Dampens Carnival Spirit

For those who attended Carnival, the event was a success “in spite of the weather,” according to Mike Ruiz, Carnival cochairman. He stated that the people had a “good time” which is the purpose of Carnival.

“It’s a shame that after so much work went into Carnival, freak weather put a damper on it,” he said.

CARMELA MARINO, co-chairman of Carnival, agreed that Carnival was a success “considering the weather.”

Both Marino and Ruiz stated that the situation was handled “well.”

Speaking on the selling of beer and wine at Carnival, both Marino and Ruiz stated that the situation was handled “well.”

“There were not any problems,” Ruiz said. He went on to say that selling liquor at Carnival was a harder situation to control than the Rathskeller.

According to Marino, there were Montclair policemen at the booths selling liquor checking on the ages of those who bought the beer or wine.

The selling of both beer and wine at Carnival was to be a sort of testing ground for the opening of the Rathskeller in which Little Falls officials would determine the fate of the Rathskeller on the basis of the outcomes of the weekend event. Michael Koser, SGA vice-president of internal affairs, attended an open meeting held on Monday night in the Municipal Building of Little Falls to observe the kind of effect Carnival would have on a liquor license for the Rathskeller.

“We are still waiting to decide,” he said. Koser stated that the proposed liquor license was neither brought up nor discussed during the meeting.

Koser also stated that a proposal of the Clove Rd. project for the building of apartments was discussed during the course of the meeting.

Nothing was reaffirmed,” he said, “but the project was violently opposed.” Koser continued.

Koser stated that Little Falls residents oppose the liquor license because of the murder that occurred on this campus in late October. Many apparently feel that with the selling of liquor on the campus the potentiality of murder would increase.

Koser also stated that a proposal of the Clove Rd. project for the building of apartments was discussed during the course of the meeting.

“Nothing was reaffirmed,” he said, “but the project was violently opposed,” he continued.

Koser stated that Little Falls has brought in an environmental protection agency to oppose the project. He went on to say that the building contractor had asked for a copy of the laws involved with the building of the apartments. To Koser’s knowledge the town has refused to send the contractor a copy of the laws. He (the contractor) must go to Little Falls to pick up those copies.
Galumph Spawns Mag

MSC's newest student publication made its debut this week. Its underground comic-style cover carries the warning that it "has absolutely no relation to anything within these hallowed pages;" setting the tone for the first issue of Nu Galumph.

The "skinny little pamphlet" is a smaller, mimeographed and stapled version of its parent publication, Galumph. In the Galumph tradition, it features humor, satire and commentary. "I may not be to everyone's taste, but that's to be expected," Unike Galumph, the magazine will be published monthly, with each issue edited by a different Galumph staffer.

VOLUME 1 of Nu Galumph is the product of Charlie Vanyo. In his "editorial," he explains the philosophy of his magazine: To make you laugh, not because there's a need for Galumph, "but because the joke is so absurd in itself." He warns anyone looking for a philosophy in the magazine to put it down and invites brave readers into "a world of impossibilities and idiocies..." The following seven pages contain: an interview with a contestant in a nude quiz show, a puzzle page, the monster mosquito tale, "whatever happened to Claude Koehnken?" advice on curing warts and an art contest ("Draw the jackass and win a prize. Or don't draw the jackass. We don't really care.")

Vanyo did most of the magazine's art work and all of the writing. Bruce Conforth designed the comic cover; Vanyo described the pamphlet as an "independent" production, entirely student produced and financed by the Galumph staff. Conforth described it as a "prenatal bouquet in print."

Galumph is the Jackass & the Jackass's Journal. It has a title that is in no way recognizable to the public at large. Like Galumph, Nu Galumph is designed to provide Galumph staffers with workshop experience while keeping Galumph "around and noticed all year," Vanyo said. Galumph is published twice a semester.

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MONTCLAIR Wins Fourth All-American Award

The MONTCLAIR won its fourth All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The college newspaper garnered the maximum (five) "Marks of Distinction" for the Fall Semester of 1972.

The judges can award bonus points for superior work in the various categories. They gave the MONTCLAIR 200 extra points in the "Features" area. Comments by the editors ranged from extreme praise to minor criticism. "News Coverage" was lauded for its thoroughness and balanced presentation. The overall "writing" was characterized for its brightness, clarity and conciseness. "Editorial" was complimented for being witty, broad and relevant. "Layout," the judges contended, showed good taste and judgment. The "Photography" was described as tasteful and imaginative.

On the other side, adverse criticism was offered on the lack of Abaca coverage. Also, the judges felt that the editors did not reflect national issues to campus interests.

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MONTCLAIR

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Joan Mikelus

John Tobiason

Vincent Biunno

Scott Winter

Michael F. X. Gireco

Men of APO

MONTCLAIR is published weekly throughout the academic year, except during exam periods, vacation and national holidays. The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.

The MONTCLAIR is a member of the New Jersey Collegians Press Association and is four time winner of the All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Competition.
Richardson To Return To Teaching

By Carla Capizzi

Richardson announced his future plans at the testimonial dinner given Monday night in his honor at the Robin Hood Inn. Richardson, whose resignation will be effective on August 31, stated that in September he will teach philosophy at Newark College of Education.

In two years, Richardson will return to MSC as a professor of philosophy. "It may not be possible to be away from Montclair for two years," he said. The outgoing president explained that he believes this to be the best course of action for both himself and his successor.

RICHARDSON expressed a desire to return to full-time teaching as "unobtrusively" as possible. Approximately 400 people attended the testimonial. The group included administrators, both from MSC and from other state colleges, faculty and a small number of students. Presentation to Richardson of a SGA Presents Dubious Honor

In an emergency session on Monday afternoon, the SGA legislature passed the following bill:

Be it enacted by the Student Government Association, Incorporated of Montclair State College, that President Thomas H. Richardson demonstrates the qualities necessary for admission to the student body of Montclair State College; these qualities being a rebellious nature as evidenced by his attitude toward Trenton and the Board of Higher Education, his openness in dealing with students as in the round-the-clock office hours he held during the days of May, 1970, and his justice in difficult decision-making such as the Recreation Lodge dilemma.

Whereas: The aforementioned President Richardson will be leaving Montclair State College as of August 31, 1973,

Be itResolved That: The Student Government Association, Incorporated of Montclair State College hereby declare President Thomas H. Richardson a life-long member of the student body of this institution and afforded the rights and responsibilities thereof.

This bill was presented to Richardson at Monday night's testimonial dinner by SGA president Sam Crane. After presenting Richardson with his dink, Crane informed him that he could now grow his hair long and that he will be assessed for back SGA fees.

Weekend College Faces MSC Merger

By Carla Capizzi and Patricia Mercorelli

The program, which allows undergraduate students to develop independent projects in foreign countries, had been "looking for funds and personnel" for one year. Now, it looks as if the SGA taking on that added expense this would involve, he said, "In all fairness I couldn't see the SGA taking on that added burden." He feels this increase in requests would deplete the store of SGA funds.

HOWEVER, MILAGROS Collazo, co-director of the college, stated that the Cubans and Puerto Rican segments have clashed repeatedly over social and philosophical differences. These conflicts led to the hiring, in August, of two co-directors for the college, one Puerto Rican and one Cuban. Problems between the groups persisted, however, and "disatisfaction" with the new administrative structure had been voiced since, according to James Cunningham, executive assistant to President Thomas H. Richardson. As a first step, Richardson met last week with Cuban and Puerto Rican faculty members to discuss "the nature of reorganization." Richardson favors a "greater autonomy" and "the possibility of eliminating the Weekend College altogether." Since several groups within this, they have been placed in what Collazo called "the best position to work together." With integration, she pointed out, the college would no longer have two co-directors. She feels that the present administrative setup is "the most far representation" and "the best solution," at least "for the time being." IF THE SCHOOL is integrated into the college structure, all its administrative procedures, such as registration, scheduling and hiring of teachers, would be assumed by individual SGA and MSC offices and departments. At present, the school handles these arrangements itself. Collazo explained, she feels that the changeover might be "more expensive" for the college since it would have to hire bilingual personnel for all the departments and offices involved. Moreover, she speculated that many "regular professors" might be unable to teach on a weekend or unable to teach in Spanish. This, she said, could restrict the number of bilingual courses available and could even discourage participation in the program.

TIME OF STRIFE — Cuban students demonstrated in late March on behalf of their ousted SGA president, Jose Linares. After a brief but stormy series of confrontations, the Cuban students boycotted in late March and April, MSC's bi-lingual Weekend College will eventually be phased out.

For three consecutive weekends, Puerto Rican and Cuban members of the Weekend College had boycotted classes and the Cubans had demonstrated in support of Jose Linares, their SGA president. The disturbance was triggered by Linares's suspension for allegedly disrupting a class and was finally resolved when he was reinstated on April 2.

THE BOYCOTTS and demonstrations, however, were the most recent of many conflicts which have plagued the school in its short history. It is designed to aid Cuban and Puerto Rican faculty members to discuss the program's "skeleton crew creates a feeling of separation" and this in itself makes it difficult to form a cohesive group. University President Thomas H. Richardson recently met with MIlagros Collazo, co-director of the college, to discuss the program's future participation in the Weekend College. Richardson favors a "greater autonomy" and "the possibility of eliminating the Weekend College altogether." Since several groups within this, they have been placed in what Collazo called "the best position to work together." With integration, she pointed out, the college would no longer have two co-directors. She feels that the present administrative setup is "the most far representation" and "the best solution," at least "for the time being." IF THE SCHOOL is integrated into the college structure, all its administrative procedures, such as registration, scheduling and hiring of teachers, would be assumed by individual SGA and MSC offices and departments. At present, the school handles these arrangements itself. Collazo explained, she feels that the changeover might be "more expensive" for the college since it would have to hire bilingual personnel for all the departments and offices involved. Moreover, she speculated that many "regular professors" might be unable to teach on a weekend or unable to teach in Spanish. This, she said, could restrict the number of bilingual courses available and could even discourage participation in the program.

NJ Student Union Plans Expansion

By Michael Horan

The New Jersey Student Union, currently functioning on a high school level, has formed an organizing committee to bring about "the nation's first statewide union of high school and college students," according to a written statement the organization would function as the "exclusive representative of students," as stated in a proposed contract.

According to the main advantages of a statewide student union would be an "organization that could, if necessary, direct its energy at the State Board of Higher Education and the legislature." This could be a means of dealing with rising tuition costs at state colleges.

BARRETTE, SGA executive vice-president elect, pointed out some possible consequences of the program. For one thing, high school students have different needs from college students, he said warily.

I don't mean to go along with the union being the sole representative of the students. The need for such a union may be great at schools where the SGA is ineffective. Schools like the MSC, where the SGA has an independent department of administration, would gain little. Another possible problem would be the allotment of office space to the union. brown said, "We don't have enough space for ourselves, let alone the union." Barnett added.

The union organizing committee is holding meetings which are open to the public. Students and interested parties are urged by the union to call the NJ Student Union office at (201) 247-6264 for details.

SGA: No New ISP Funds

By Carla Capizzi and Patricia Memorelli

In a 14-1 vote, the SGA last night approved a bill which ends future funding of the International Scholarship Program (ISP) "because it does not benefit the entire college community." The program, which allows undergraduate students to study independent projects in foreign countries, had been given $4500 by the SGA for this summer's scholarships. Yesterday's bill kills any possibility of future SGA funding of the program.

REPUBLICAN DOMOCYZK, one of the bill's co-sponsors, explained that he approves of the program itself but does not feel it is "within the sphere of the SGA." Domocyzk believes that most organizations will ask for "full guidelines" next year in order to expand operations. Because of the added expenses this would involve, he said, "In all fairness I couldn't see the SGA taking on that added burden." He feels this increase in requests would deplete the store of SGA funds.

.concurrently, the program provided the opportunity for students to pursue valuable educational experiences of their own choosing.

Staff Writer

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Gynecological Self-Help Program Slated

A gynecological self-help program will be held in May 10 at 7:30 pm in the Bohn Hall lounge.

Lolly and Jeanne Hirsch, a mother and daughter team will be present to aid women in understanding their bodily functions. The Hirsches will show how to perform a self examination of the cervix and vagina. Slides and discussion will ensue.

SHIRLEY GRILL, Bohn Hall director, explained the program as an attempt to put people in touch with their bodies and to help them understand what happens to them.

“We are trying to emphasize the fact that menstruation, pregnancy and the act of child bearing are normal, healthy functions,” Grill continued.

Grill stated that two other important women’s programs will be given by the Bohn Hall House Council. A consumer auto mechanics course will be offered on May 16, 23 and 30 from 7:30 pm in F-117. At the same time a home electricity course will be offered in F-225.

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Boxes will be placed around the
campus for the coupons.

TODAY, THURSDAY, MAY 10

MOVIE, Sponsored by Student Center Cinema, _"The Lost Man_.
Reynolds Student Center, noon. Admission: free.
LECTURE, Rex Goreleigh, Princeton artist and one of the
leaders of the Harlem Renaissance, Music Building, 1 pm.
MSC'S FIRST FESTIVAL OF SAFETY, Sponsored by Health
Professions Department. Featuring the latest safety devices and
programs. Reynolds Student Center, 1-4 pm.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION, Hebrew language course, JSU
cafeteria, second floor. Life Hall, 3:30-5 pm.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE AND SERVICE, SGA office, Student
Center, 2-5 pm.

CLUB, Presents Assemblywoman Ann Klein, candidate for N.J.
Governor, Student Center Ballroom, 1-3 pm.

BASEBALL, MSC at Bloomfield College, 3 pm.

SOFTWARE, MSC at South Conn. Sta., 3:30 pm.

WOMEN'S TENNIS, Newark State vs. MSC, 3:30 pm.

Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 pm. Admission: Adults: $1.50;
Students: $1.75; SGA card: $0.50.

SPRING MULTI-MEDIA THING. Presented by "Quarterly" with a
guest reading by Hubert Selby, author of "Last Exit to Brooklyn."
Fine Arts Auditorium, 7-30 pm.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

BASEBALL, MSC at FDU, Teaneck, 3 pm.
"THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL." Memorial Auditorium
8:30 pm.

LACROSSE, MSC at Newark State, 3:30 pm.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

BASEBALL, MSC at Upsala, 1 pm.

TENNIS, New Jersey State College Athletic Conference
Championships at Trenton.
"THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL." Memorial Auditorium
2 pm.

MONDAY, MAY 14

SOFTWARE, Community College of N.J. at MSC, 4 pm.

LECTURE, CINA, CLUB and Sophomore Class present Sen. Hubert
Humphrey (D-Minn), former Vice-President of the US, Student
Center Ballroom, 7:30 pm.

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MONTCLARION GRANT

Rene Miranda, math department
rep, submitted a bill asking that the
MONTCLARION be granted a loan
of $3600 against anticipated receipts.
The bill was approved.

AND PLAYERS, TOO

A bill was submitted asking that
Players be granted $1500 to
complete the semester. The bill was
approved.

MONTCLARION, the Human
Relations Lab and Players were
submited and passed.

The MONTCLARION will receive
$27,740 for next year. HRL will
receive $6935 and Players was
alotted $16581.

SCHOLARSHIP HALT

Larry Urban, math department
rep, Stan Dominy, uncommitted
student rep, Maria Oliva, home
economics rep and Miranda
submitted a bill requesting that the
SGA no longer sponsor scholarship
programs. The rationale behind the
bill was that the legislature has
already appropriated funds to the
International Scholarship Program
which they feel does not benefit the
entire campus community.

BUDGET APPROVED

The budgets for the
MONTCLARION, the Human
Relations Lab and Players were
submitted and passed.

THE MONTCLARION will receive
$27,740 for next year. HRL will
receive $6935 and Players was
alotted $16581.

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Student Pay Off In Offing

President Thomas H. Richardson was made a lifelong member of MSC's student body in a bill passed in response to a protest by the SGA legislature Monday afternoon. As outgoing SGA President Sam Crane explained at Richardson's testimonial dinner Monday night, Richardson played "all the qualities necessary for admission to the student body of Montclair State College." Crane also mentioned that Richardson now owns some SGA retroactive SGA fees. Of course it was cold, damp and windy Friday night, it was CARNIVAL weekend, wasn't it? Someone has got to do something about running next years SGA executive board candidates in proper campaign procedure. For instance, this year's presidential winner, Angelo Genova, bought to his Stone Hall room while the votes were being counted. Where was the frenzied mob of vesterday that always thronged outside the SGA office door? Credit goes to Dr. James Pettriegrove, official of the English department for taking the time to write a column for the MONTCLARION - so few faculty members do... Someone should tell that student quoted in last week's article on the student center's price-shading that the CENTER FOOD SERVICE is owned and operated by the Center so his money isn't going to an "OFF-CAMPUS FOOD SERVICE" like he thought...

Typical Montclarion Lunacy: There was a referendum during the recent SGA elections to lower the required student population voting percentage. Currently 39% of the entire student population must vote in order for anything to be considered valid. For two years, they have tried to lower it to 15%. This year's bid was defeated because only 13% voted (the way it stood it was a real uphill, 51% for lowering, 49% against). Someone better realize the referendum procedure is in at stand... The Gulf Off Campus People are very interesting. But it seems we've seen that format somewhere before...

There was a parachuting demonstration on the fourth floor of the Student Center Tuesday. Everyone was convinced the chairs were going to jump out a window...

Thr Has The Qualities

This is my last column and since I have devoted all my previous entries to the role of student power I might as well end it that way.

The SGA elections have come and gone in lightning fashion this year. Hardly anyone was affected for campaigning and the outcome of Angelo Genova being crowned as the new kingpin came as no great surprise. What is worrying though, is the reaction given to this year's campaign. In previous contests one could not restrain the emotions on election day. The candidates would wait in antenna expectation of ultimate outcome and once a winner was named all pandemonium would break loose.

Mechanical. But this time around all enthusiasm was lacking. The candidates went through their motions mechanically with the only life provided by the sour grapanes of Michael King after the results were posted. I think this is indicative of the change that has occurred on campus. Students just don't give a damn about anything political. The activism which so prevalently three years ago and was still strong during the election tides has disappared.

I think we've got to get our students out of this neighborhood, the main crime center rate is soaring. The blue chelten block bound the neighborhood years ago, why, even the king is having trouble with his palace, but even all the king's men can catch them, they multiply so quickly. Let's face it, this kingdom is falling apart.

Karen Wagner

‘I’m going to miss this old tower’

for sale or rent; one lovely tower good condition, high era, convenient location. I really have to get outta this neighborhood, the crime center rate is soaring. The blue chelten block bound the neighborhood years ago, why, even the king is having trouble with his palace, but even all the king's men can catch them, they multiply so quickly. Let's face it, this kingdom is falling apart.

Karen Wagner

‘I’m going to miss this old tower’

J. D. Hile at Large

Protect Hard-Won Rights

What students want is a return to a stable, plural academic environment devoid of all rational decision making. One look at Senate's campaign reflects this fact amply. He intends to concentrate on the SGA problems such as traffic tickets, thereby implying state issues can take a walk.

BETRAYAL

Perhaps he's in believing this, but somehow it is a colossal betrayal of the sacrificers and work students leaders have accomplished over recent years. Faculty evaluation, a pay on the board of trustees, weren't won by sponsoring leg cans or banana bunch. It was done with sweat, long hours, and hard-nosed attitudes when all else failed.

The SGA is the main body, for better or worse, which articulates student interests. If the executive leadership is strong, the chances are a status quo will exist between students, faculty, and administration. But if there is no leadership and the SGA devotes needless time to petty issues the balance is lost and the opportunity for one of the other two groups to assume greater control is multiplied.

Balance

Hopefully, Genova is aware of this precarious balance. Maybe I'm being too harsh on him but he must be cognizant of the fact that a $500,000 organization is more than a mere social post. Maintaining good working relations is his responsibility but there is also a higher trust involved that calls for the protection of hard-won student rights.
MINI FOCUS

Job Outlook--Brighter but Tight

By Patricia Mercereft Staff Writer

"Job opportunities are tremendously improved over last year," commented Charles Bargrnostock, MSC director of career planning and placement. For prospective teachers, however, the situation is not too bright.

Although Bargrnostock said that the number of jobs available is still limited, he noted that "the economic picture has improved, causing companies to return to college campuses."

"We are gradually making it known that MSC prepares students in five other schools besides education."

Bigurestock added. Another reason for the improvement, he said, is the fact that companies are just beginning to learn that the two-year old placement office exists.

OPPOSITE

While Bargrnostock has found the job market improving, Dr. Norman E. Lange, student teaching and educational placement director, has found the exact opposite to be true in the teaching field.

"We are going into a period when jobs are tightening up," Lange explained. He pointed out that the number of jobs offered has decreased by 23-30% since last year. While his office managed to place 90% of MSC's 1972 education graduates, Lange does not expect to be as successful this year.

Bargrnostock mentioned that the report about MSC is "the nation's Profiles of American Colleges," which objectively appraises the college, has been of help to job applicants. His position as president of the Mid-Atlantic Placement Association has also brought prestige to MSC's placement office.

OPEN DOORS

He commented, "Charles Bargrnostock as an individual is not as important as Charles Bargrnostock as president of the Mid-Atlantic Placement Association. It has tended to open a lot of doors."

Although there is a large number of teaching positions available, Lange said that the number of applicants for these positions has increased. He noted that one-third of the college graduates in the US are qualified to teach.

This means that "school superintendents are becoming a bit choosy when they offer jobs," said Lange. He explained that they are looking for graduates who can do more than "just come to school at 8:15 a.m." There is a trend toward hiring teachers who are certificated in more than one field and who can handle extracurricular activities, he added.

SUCCESSFUL

At least one 1972 graduate, Richard De Santa, has not noticed any increase in job prospects. An English liberal arts major with a year of experience in newspaper work, he applied to all of the major area newspapers but was unable to find a job on any of them.

"The only jobs that are being offered are the ones where you cannot make any money," De Santa remarked. Sales positions are also available, but he commented that "if you do not want to sell, then you are in trouble because only sales positions are open."

De Santa sent out approximately 45 resumes and received only a few replies. After working temporarily as an elevator repairman, he has started the job-seeking process over again. He has little hope of finding work in his field, and for him an acceptable job has become "one with reasonable pay and a growth possibility."

ADVANTAGE

Ted Olds, who graduated from MSC in January, had the advantage of looking for employment when most college seniors were still concerned with classes. However, he was also unable to find work in his field of personnel management. The only jobs which were available were in retail sales, which, he remarked, "was not my bag."

Both Olds and De Santa made the rounds of employment agencies and reached the same conclusion. "They stink," Olds said. De Santa commented, "Agencies are the biggest sham going," and described several cases of misleading advertising which he encountered.

CONTACTS

Olds's story does have a happy ending, however.

The business major managed to land a job through his own personal contacts with a life insurance company in its sales department. He enjoys being able to choose his own hours and the people with whom he works. "I do not feel that I would have been happier in management."

Bargrnostock concluded that opportunities are best in accounting, business, retailing, merchandising, and a growth possibility.

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It's Happening
At the 'Zoo'

By Susan Cunningham
Staff Reviewer

A darkened room in Partridge Hall, lit only by a few randomly placed candles, was the setting for 'Zoo,' the dramatic poetry reading presented by senior speech/theater major Steve Insolera on Wednesday, May 2 at 10 am.

"Zoo" was in fact much more than a poetry reading — it was a multi-media happening, Insolera said, "It is a combination of poetry and dramatic readings."

Through poetry, prose and music, "Zoo" related the story of one man's life — the joys and traumas of his youth, the happiness of his first love that is soon replaced by pain and disillusionment, the bitterness against society and the establishment and the final fading into old age. "Zoo" was not merely a history of one life but a history of the lives of all men.

Insolera presented "Zoo" before a combined group of students enrolled in "Contemporary Poetry" taught by Dorothy Rudy, assistant English professor.

INSOLEIRA WAS assisted by junior art major Mary-Joyce Kollas, Quarterly art editor, who provided musical accompaniment on the guitar. Kollas also sang several duets with Insolera in the sketches depicting the first serious love of a young man's life.

"Zoo" had four main characters, all played by Insolera: man, the main voice throughout the presentation; inner man, who appeared to express man's personal feelings and beliefs; the establishment, against which man vents his anger and frustration and the narrator, who introduced the story and gave the concluding remarks.

Insolera constructed "Zoo" from bits and pieces of well-known poems, songs and plays. The audience of almost 60 students sat in silence as Insolera presented pieces from "Journey of the Fifth Horse" by Ronald Ribman, selected poems and letters of Robert Frost including "The Road Less Travelled," Poé's "Annabel Lee," "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams and Byoros's "She Walks in Beauty." Along with these classic works, Insolera included lyrics from contemporary songs, such as "Never My Love" and "Walking in a Winter Wonderland." The set designer is Thomas Babbitt called the play "simple, intimate and unpretentious."

The play was also chosen because it is not technically difficult to perform. However, there are 60 people involved in the production — 20 in the cast, 20 in the orchestra and 20 involved in sets and make-up.

The seven students involved in the production are: Virginia Craig, James Van Treuren, Christine Finlay, Stuart Zagnit, Michael Z. Murphy, Marci Van Treuren and Alan Tunin.

"She Loves Me" is being of the Rogers and Hamerstein genre where the music futhers the mood of the plot.

"The star of the show is the music," Babbitt emphasized. The play consists of 22 songs, seven or eight more than in the average musical.

The junior speech and theater/music major will be conducting the orchestra. "This will be the first time that I've conducted," Babbitt said. His job will be complicated somewhat by the fact that the orchestra will be situated behind the set. There is no orchestra pit in studio theater.

Curriculum time is 8 pm. Admission to the show is $1.50 for non-reserved seats and $1.50 for reserved seats.

"Z"o0

ADULTS 1.50
STUDENTS .75
memorial auditorium
746-9120

MAY 9, 10, 11, 12 at 8:30
MAY 11 at 2:00

m.s.c. players
THE NIGHT THEOREAU SPENT IN JAIL
lawrence & lee

"She Loves Me" opened on Broadway in 1963. The music was written by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Hanick and dialog by Joe Masteroff. The play was relatively unsuccessful and Babbitt called it "a good piece of musical theater that has gone unappreciated."

Babbitt also chose "She Loves Me" as his project for several practical reasons. He explained that it was necessary to choose a play that "fit into the limitations of MSC." Because the play is to be performed in the studio theater, one advantage is that it is "not too big" to be performed on a small stage.

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"Zoo" was moving, sincere, thought-provoking and

NO TOLL
BLACK ART
An exhibit of black art will be shown Tues., May 15 and Wed., May 16 as part of the Black Students Cooperative Union's Black Week celebration. The exhibit, on display in Ballrooms B and C of the Student Center, will open at 6 pm on Tuesday and 9 am Wednesday.
The Speech and Theater Department and The Malcolm Fairfield Independent Study Fund presents

**"SHE LOVES ME"**

Jerry Bock / Music

Sheldon Harnick / Lyrics

Joe Masteroff / Dialog

Directed By

Thomas Babbitt

May 17, 18 and 19
8 pm
Studio Theater

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Spring In Chorus

Two major choral works will highlight the annual MSC College Choir on Tues., May 15, at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. The 135-voice student ensemble is under the direction of Leon Hyman, a Montclair State music faculty member. The first of the featured numbers will be Brahms' "Schicksalslied" ("Song of Destiny") with concert pianist Michael May as guest artist. May's own arrangement for two pianos will be performed with Gail Archer, a Montclair State piano student, at the second keyboard. The second major offering of the evening, Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," will feature a member of the Newark Boys chorus in the boy-choir part and four soloists from the college. An ensemble of brass, percussion and harps will join May, now at the organ console, for the grand finale. This work, written for the 1965 music festival at Chichester Cathedral in England, uses as its text six psalms sung in Hebrew. The program will also include several short works by di Lassus, Victoria, Hassler and Mozart. The concert is open to the public at 50¢ for students and $1 for others.

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**ROCK 'N' ROLL IS BACK!**

Galumph proudly presents THE ROLLING STONES (with Brian Jones) in

"THE GREATEST ROCK FILM EVER MADE" Creem Magazine —"THE T.A.M.I. SHOW"—
the 1964 Rolling Stones Tour of America featuring Diana Ross & the Supremes, James Brown, Chuck Berry, Marvin Gaye, the Beach Boys and many, many more!

Wednesday, May 16th / 7 & 10 pm

plus: TARGETS at 8:30 pm

Memorial Auditorium
DeJianne and Gordon
Superstitions Haunt MSC Pair

By David Benavage
Sports Writer

If an MSC baseball player takes the field with his shirt on backwards and his left shoe on his right foot, it's bound to be Bob DeJianne in a batting slump.

Baseball players are a superstitious lot and the MSC team has its share.

DE JIANNE (DJ) explained, "I'm very superstitious so if I'm in a slump I'll dress in a pattern. One day I'll put my socks on first, then my shirt. But if I don't break out of it, I try a different pattern the next day."

Besides DJ's quirks, the squad also tolerates shortstop Karl Gordon's habit of keeping his batting glove in his left pants pocket and his handkerchief (to wipe off his glasses) in the right pocket.

But of the two, DJ is the most superstitious. And the most talkative. "I usually hit fifth in the lineup and one day Coach (Clary) Anderson put me in the third slot. I didn't hit for a few games so I asked him if he'd move me back. Then I started hitting. It sounds crazy but I hit better in that slot," remarked the dark-haired junior.

BOTH PLAYERS have worked together on summer league teams and opposed each other in high school. The fair-haired and studious Gordon boasts a .314 batting average with eight runs batted in. The Indians' lead-off hitter has been doing his job of getting on base and has yet to strike out in 51 times at bat.

DJ is also having a good season, but in right field and at home plate. He's batting .333 with 13 RBI's. DJ also shares the team lead in the home run category with two circuits and has committed one error in 20 games.

THE TEAM got off to a slow start this year which both Gordon and DJ attribute to sloppy defense. "The team just hasn't come around yet," the latter remarked.

DJ remembered the time that Gordon hit one of his rare home runs. As the bespectacled infielder rounded second base, he tripped over the bag, DJ recalled.

"YEAH, I remember that," Gordon retorted. "Then you came up and hit a home run and tripped over the same base."

Gordon provided some insight into DJ's fiery nature when he related: "We were playing a game against Adelphi and the players on the Adelphi team would shout and yell every time DJ came up to bat. In the eighth inning, DJ grounded out as he went 0 for four on the day."

"While he was running down to first," the shortstop continued, "he stopped after the umpire called him out, turned to the Adelphi team and challenged the whole team to fight him after the game. It was one of the funniest things I've ever seen."

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THE GREAT RACE

100 Laps Around The Mall
Prizes To Be Awarded

1. School Trophy To Be Kept In Student Center
2. First, Second And Third Place Trophies To Be Awarded
3. Certificates For The Finalists
4. $ Bonds $ To Be Awarded By The Student Center

Reception Afterwards In the Student Center, Ballroom A: Entertainment By Muffin
Registration In The Student Center Lobby
By Raffle -- Ending At Noon, Tuesday, May 15
Frisbee Tournament To Precede The Great Race
Croddick, Mykulak
Take One-on-One

By Andy Mikuta
Sports for The MONTCLARION

Sophomore Jim Croddick and junior Nick Mykulak were the winners of the first intramural one-on-one basketball championship held last Wednesday night at Panzer Gym.

Croddick downed Tom Cesaretti in the under 5 foot 10 inch division title game, 20-16. Meanwhile, Mykulak was disposing of Gary McGriff, 22-18.

Both Games were tightly battted and well fought contests. In his final round match, Croddick, who won four games in getting to the finals, tied the score at 10, 12, and 14 points on 15-foot jumpers. He went ahead, 16-14, only to have Cesaretti knot it on a 15-footer.

Croddick hit again from the area of the foul line, and, after two offensive fouls and a missed field goal by Cesaretti, the sophomore wacked the cords from 10 feet to win.

MYKULAK, WHO won five games on route to the championship trif, got off to a quick start against McGriff, scoring the first six points. He took a 10 lead on a twisting drive down the middle, but McGriff came back to tie the score with two 10-foot hook shots.

Both players then traded baskets as the score tied at 12, 14, 16 and 18 points.

AT THIS point the game was held up as Mykulak was cut on the right arm, apparently on a drive to the basket. After the first aid was administered, he sunk a driving layup to go ahead, 20-18.

McGriff then missed a 15-footer and Mykulak won the game with a 20-foot jump shot from the left side of the key.

The tournament was conducted similarly to the NBA elimination format.

KEGLER PINNINGS

The Shots and Bumps led the
Wednesday bowling league with a 9-0 record by clearing 17 Ks (6-1) in the 440 and below division. Teams Six and Three are tied for first place in the 450 and above standings with 6-3 records.

In the Thursday league, Zita Epslon Tai leads the 440 and below class with a 9-0 record with the Alpha Sigma Mu (team B) right behind at 9-1. Tau Sigma Delta is also 9-0 in the 460 and above division followed by Alpha Sigma Mu (team A) at 6-3.

SOFTBALL SLATE

Intramural softball swung into action this Sunday when the Irish Beer Bums topped Stroja, 9-2. The Losers behind their name by slagging the Raminettas, 9-4, and the Razorbatts cut up the Webster Gangbangs, 5-1.

Today

4 pm: Double Trouble v. BLT Sandwich (coed) and Robins v. Gang (coed).
5 pm: Stroja v. Alpha Sigma Mu (coed) and Dev Zoels v. BLT Sandwich (coed).

Wednesday (men's league)
4 pm: Pat-Officer's v. Razorbatts and AGO v. Tau Lambda Beta.

THE GREAT RACE

A 100-foot bicycle was around the Student Center mall will take place on Fri., May 18. Registration forms are available in the Student Center lobby until noon next Tuesday.

The karate and judo exhibitions which were cancelled previously will be held at 1 pm on May 18. The chess club is scheduled to give a demonstration that afternoon, too.

There are probably as many answers as there are individuals Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growth of prison on and separation between the rich and the poor nations. Many are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth and power to an excessive degree. Others, too, come to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men apart is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ.

This love of God urges men to go out of themselves and power to an excessive degree. Others, too, come to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men apart is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. With you the right arm, apparently on a drive to the basket. After the first aid was administered, he sunk a driving layup to go ahead, 20-18.

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DAVID AND GOLIATH: MSC's Bill Paladino (7) appears dwarfed by the size of a Stevens Institute player as he chases down the ball (foreground). The Indians fell to Stevens, 9-7, last Saturday at Hoboken despite a six goal second half. The team rebounded on Tuesday, however, to defeat Queens College, 18-2.

By Joe Castronovo
Sports Writer
April showers bring May flowers, and for the MSC baseball team, better luck. It looks as though the Indians are finally off and flying, although where to is hard to say.

As predicted the Indians opened two days looked in April, that's how good they've appeared in May.

THE INDIANS started the month of May with a bang, beating conference foe Glassboro State, 7-4. Freshman Rich Waller hurled a great game, striking out 13 Prof, while walking three. He also gave up only two hits in the seven innings he pitched.

What proved to be the decisive runs were scored in the bottom half of the fifth inning when Bob DeJianne got on base on an error. Jim Rake sacrificed to N third and finally home after a bad throw to third sailed out of the playing field, enabling MSC to take the lead for good, 3-1. They added two more insurance runs in the next inning.

PITTES FIELD received another workout the very next day, May 2, as the Indians coasted to a 14-4 victory over Monmouth College. MSC's versatile Rake got the decision as he went all the way, compiling 14 total strikeouts, giving up one walk and allowing four hits. Jeff Couton (no relation to Jim) was the loser.

THE INDIANS scored their two runs of the fifth inning when Bob DeJianne headed for third and DeJianne sacrificed to left, allowing Tony Armenti, who had a field day going three for three, collecting two singles and a double, and accounting for three runs. The Indians then hit the road, traveling to Baruch College only to be rained out, then on to Trenton State Saturday where they recorded a 3-1 triumph.

WALLER PITCHED another classic, going the full nine innings, striking out 15 while allowing three walks and one unearned run on six hits. The effort through his record to 3-2.

Chet Snook, who belted a grand slam in the Indians' previous meeting with Trenton, found the going a bit rougher this time as he surrendered all three runs on 11 hits, while striking out two and walking one. Walter took a 3-0 lead into the ninth inning when, with two outs, Snook reached first on an error sending Tony Armanti, who had singled to second, Jerry Nesi then singled Armenia home for second.

THE INDIANS scored their second run in the fifth when, with the score 1-0 in their favor, Rake (there's that name again) singled, Gordon doubled sending Rake to third and DeJianne sacrificed to left, scoring Rake.

The victory pulled MSC to within percentage points of Trenton State as far as league standing goes, giving them a 6-3 mark to the Lions 5-2 showing.