BILL PROPOSED TO SEVER MAC FEE

A bill which would divide the current $60 student activities fee into a $45 SGA fee with a $15 athletics fee was proposed at Tuesday's SGA meeting. The action, if approved by the SGA legislature and the MSC Board of Trustees, will sever the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) from the SGA.

MAC funding has long been a source of controversy in the SGA, with lengthy battles over its appropriation taking place every year. When budgets come before the legislature for approval, a 1969 referendum separated that organization from the other Class One organizations and gave MAC a mandatory fee of up to $19.50 per student.

Last spring an unsuccessful attempt was made by the legislature to return MAC to Class One status in order to increase student control over the money. Tuesday's bill represents the first action taken on the problem since then.

THE BILL was sponsored by SGA president Sam Crane and representatives Mike Mezina, Deborah Gordes, Maria Oliva and Renee Miranda, who composed a special committee formed to look into the MAC financial problems.

"Over the past few years MAC has been a burden in the SGA's side," Crane said. He explained that there are three major advantages to severing MAC. The new fee will give the organization $3 less per student than they currently receive from the SGA.

The new bill, if passed, will take the burden of funding MAC and the accompanying yearly disputes over its budget, Crane continued. "If we took over MAC as a Class One organization, another $100,000 would pass through our books," he stated, adding that their bookkeeper is overworked with the present workload.

CRANE FEELS that the division will consolidate the SGA's financial situation. "We're finishing a mess that should have been taken in 1969," he said.

Several legislators, however, interpreted the move as another potential loss of student power. Representative Kam Malmud stated, "We will be giving away the power to allocate their money." SGA public relations director Michael King stated that the move would eliminate control over student funds.

Under the current setup, the SGA reviews and approves the MAC budget yearly. When asked if the SGA would still review the MAC budget under the proposed structure, Crane replied, "The MAC board should have review power over the budget."

Crane indicated that steps would be taken to insure the existence of the MAC board to protect student interest. In the past, however, the board - composed of students, faculty and administration - has been the butt of much criticism. The criticism stems from the fact that the board is directed by administration rather than students.

NO SPECIFIC ground rules for drawing up the $15 per student MAC till have been proposed under the bill as of yet, including the lack of a guarantee for women's athletics and bonus programs. Crane receives a designated portion of the guideline.

"We're not going to solve the entire problem," Crane remarked. "It's kind of a half solution," he continued, adding, "I don't see any other way to solve it."

Spokesmen told the legislators that William Dioguardi, director of athletics and chairman of MAC, was in favor of the division and could work with the reduced appropriation. He added, however, that the intramural programs would not be included in the $15 fee because of the reduction. The fee would then fund the athletic programs exclusively.

IMPRESSING A POINT — Former vice president Robert Naughton emphasizes a point at his Monday night lecture at MSC. Troy on pg. 2.

Life Hall Offices

Shuffles Breed Confusion

By Carla Capucci
Staff Writer

The SGA Drop-In Center, a student run problem referral service, was located the Rec Lodge in March. This action necessitated moving Fine and Performing Arts Dean Donald Mintz, whose office had been housed there. The move has had a domino like repercussions for several student organizations.

The most recent occurred Monday morning when members of the Jewish Student Union (JSU) arrived at their Life Hall office to find a student run problem referral service, a kindness by Mintz. Members of the two organizations, Jerome Quinn, institutional planning director, "thought the two groups were agreeable to our starting work on the walls." However, JSU member Joyce Muinokw explained that "we thought we had the office until the end of the year."

The position was replaced after JSU phoned President Thomas H. Richardson and Vincent Calabrese, vice president for business and finance. Calabrese assured the students that "nothing would be touched until June 3," Muinokw said. Quinn is presently arranging to meet with both student organizations to discuss their relocation.

The center cannot begin operations until Mintz is relocated in the former faculty dining room in Life Hall. However, that room was used as a fine arts lab this year. It might special equipment and running water, Quinn explained. For this reason, a conventional classroom could not be utilized for the lab.

The LAB IS, instead, to be relocated in a room which is currently occupied by JSU, HRL and the Inter-sorority Council. A small kitchen adjacent to the rooms will also be incorporated into the lab.

The Student Center Policy Board, which allocates student space on campus, and members of HRL and JSU met with Richardson on April 30. The board proposed that, in return for student space lost to the fine arts lab, an equal amount of space in the Life Hall snack bar be partitioned for use by student offices.

HRL president Elo Rogers said that HRL and Inter-sorority Council space "probably be used by HRL and JSU."

Saturday evening at 8 pm, in Memorial Auditorium. A concert and a reception for the winners will be held at 5 pm with the winner's name; future trophies and savings bonds. The first of the Guideline "throughout the years," according to Mike Quirk, CLUB president. "It's kind of a half solution," he continued, adding, "I don't see any other way to solve it."

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HRL president Elo Rogers said that HRL and Inter-sorority Council space "probably be used by HRL and JSU."

However, Charles Bargerstock, career planning and placement director, has requested space in the snack bar for use as private interview rooms.

Calabrese told the MONTCLAIR that the organizations would get space, but it was a "question of where and how much."

Spring '73 Ends With Flourish

As MSC's academic year draws to a close, student organizations are rallying for a last minute burst of activity.

The Black Student Cooperative Union is featuring a lecture by the founder of the Yoruba Nation, a martial arts demonstration, a jazz concert and a fashion show.

A 20-MILE bicycle race will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Student Center Mall. A preliminary faculty staff race will set the pace for the event sponsored by the College Life Union Board.

Today at 1 pm Chief Abdal-Ali, an American-born African, will discuss the lifestyle of the Yoruba Nation, a country he founded in Sheldon, North Carolina. Films and slides are included in the presentation in the Student Center Ballroom.

The works of two Afro-American artists, Rex Garleigh and Henry Smith, will be on exhibit in the Ballroom from 10 am to 6 pm on Friday. That evening, demonstration of African martial arts, by MSC students, will be given in Life Hall at 8 pm. A dance will follow. Donation is $1 for MSC students.

CLUBS "Great Race" will be held Friday, at 2 pm. Five 10 speed bikes will be raffled off before the event. Five fur and nominally priced food (including $0.05 hot dog) will be available. A concert and a reception for the winners will be held at 5 pm on the east terrace of the Center. Thirty-five entrants will be vying for Sophies and savings bonds. The first prize, a loving cup, will be engraved with the winner's name, future winners' names will be added to the cup "throughout the years," according to Mike Quinn, CLUB chairman.

Jazz musicians McCoy Tyner and Bill Miles are to perform "Mind Tingling Music" Saturday evening at 8 pm, in Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday's "slip fashion experience" will also feature entertainment. The fashions will be modeled in the Ballroom at 3 pm.

A LEARNING experience, "Mind Tingling Music" at Episcopal Church. The show will be raffled off tonight. The proceeds will be raffled off tonight. The proceeds will be donated to the College Life Union Board.

The GREAT RACE — CLUB members sell raffle tickets for the five 10-speed bikes to be raffled off tomorrow.
By Vincent Walencik, Industrial Education instructor, is the formation of a Staff Writer Technology course have to do more than just sit in class and listen to a lecture. One of the requirements of the course, according to Vincent Walencik, Industrial Education instructor, is the formation of a working business. Walencik initiated the course two years ago to acquaint students with the business world, which, he feels, is something often not accomplished at college. At the beginning of the course, articles of incorporation are drawn up by a lawyer. They are not filed, however, with the state. Students are assigned positions in each corporation according to their abilities and then the real work begins, Walencik explained.

THE OFFICERS must then decide on a product and make plans for its production. Once that is done, the sales and distribution staff begins marketing it. Walencik explained that this year's corporation, "Ash-Stash" follows the precedent of trick names established by "Flip 'n Fork" and a chess set made of nuts and bolts, commented Walencik. Both corporations, the industry-minded instructor pointed out, were very successful. "Ash-Stash," its name implying, provides a place to store both your cigarettes and the accompanying ashes. The plastic or leather embossed metal container does this by building an ash tray into a cigarette holder.

WALENCIK EXPECTS that this corporation will be as successful as the previous ones. He remarked, "It's a good product and if everyone within the corporation does his job effectively, our investors should get a 300% return on their money."

HUMPHREY ALSO discussed the recent impoundment (withholding) of appropriated funds by President Richard Nixon. "A president has no right to terminate a program by the impoundment of funds," he told the audience in the Student Center Ballroom. Such action violates the Constitution, he said, and Nixon is using this method to "kill programs he doesn't want."

Food prices will not come down, according to the Minnesota senator. He said that farmers are just beginning to make a small profit and that "our beef prices are the lowest in the world." One pound of beef steak sells for $15 in Tokyo, he added.

The Democrat spoke for an hour before an overflowing crowd of about 400 students and visitors. He received rounds of applause throughout his speech and a standing ovation at its conclusion. The senator's appearance was sponsored by the College Life Union Board, the Council on International and National Affairs and the sophomore class.

HUMPHREY SPOKE humorously several times during his speech. He was told, he said, that students hold their meetings at Tierney's and apologized for being a few minutes late, saying, "I'd rather be Hubert Humphrey late than the late Hubert Humphrey."

Speaking from a lectern at the center front of the ballroom, Humphrey forcefully called for a "redefinition of executive privilege," "strict limits on campaign spending" and a limit to the length of presidential campaigns. "I think the Democrats bored the country to death" during the 1972 campaign.
By Susan Cunningham

"Prior to 1970, it was the hottest issue on campus," said James W. Cottingham, executive assistant to MSC President Thomas H. Richardson. Cottingham was referring to the phasing out of College High School, which was begun in January, 1969 and will be completed in June when the last senior class graduates from the high school.

Sitting in his office in College Hall, Cottingham discussed the phasing out program and the controversy it raised when put into effect.

COLLEGE HIGH, the campus secondary school operated by MSC, was founded in 1928 as an observation and demonstration school to assist in the preparation of high school teachers. Currently, its purpose is the demonstration of teaching methods for MSC students in the teacher education program.

The high school had been considered for closing since 1952. In 1969, the State Board of Trustees considered ordering the school closed as an economy measure but protests from students, parents and alumni persuaded the administration to keep the school open. However, in December 1969, the issue was again opened to controversy when President Richardson recommended to the MSC Board of Trustees that College High School be phased out and eventually closed. Reasons given in support of the recommendation were the inadequacy of College High's physical plant, its inadequacy as a demonstration center because of these deficiencies, lack of sufficient funds for improvement and conditions and need of space for college classes.

The next few months saw student protests, parent meetings, public hearings and large-scale parent walkouts as parent-organized committees tried in vain to prevent the closing of the school. In January of 1969, the Board of Trustees voted to close College High School and left the details of the phasing out program to President Richardson. He instituted a four-year phase out program to President Richardson. He instituted a four-year phase out program to

President Richardson in the hall of College High School. Several of the seniors expressed their feelings on the education they received from the school and how they felt about its closing in June.

Tim Scagnelli, who plans to attend Rutgers University in the fall, said, "I am totally opposed to having College High School tossed out. Here in CHS we have an excellent educational system which I think all high school kids should have. It's a shame that today when people are screaming for better education, they turn around and knock it down when they have it!"

Jay McCrange, who will major in classics at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, added, "I provided an alternative to the fast declining regular public school system."

The senior present class was in the eighth grade in College High when they learned that the school would be closed after they graduated. When asked if they regretted their decision to stay in College High, they all said, "No."

"I DECIDED to stay because I knew I would get a good education."

By Michael Hatem

Five full scholarships have been made available to MSC students at an all women's university in Japan, Kenyon College, through an international director, announced this week.

The scholarships are part of a student exchange program established between MSC and Tokyoyama Galen University in Osaka, Japan. Two Tokyoyama students, Emiko Nakamura and Ryoko Kobayashi, are currently enrolled at MSC on full scholarships. Applicants from interested female students are now being accepted by Kenyon in the international learning center, located at the main entrance of Life Hall. Applicants will be chosen by various criteria, but Kloza said, "The main thing is a desire to go. The student should also show that she can survive without a group, that she can be an individual. She must be adaptable."

Recipients will attend Tokyoyama University with a full scholarship and free room and board. They must, however, provide their own transportation to Osaka and back, as well as their own spending money.

ARRANGEMENTS MAY be made for some of the MSC students to teach English with a minor honorarium, according to a letter from the Japanese university.

Kloza feels this would be an excellent opportunity for someone interested in the US "to learn what it's like to be a foreigner. The girls will be placed in the actual culture of Japan, and will be living with a Japanese family."

By Boll Rogers, HRL president, called the rumour "a misunderstanding, an exaggeration and a distortion of what was said." She emphasized that the damage was not malicious, but unintentional.

HRL will pay for the repairs done to the room. Both Loewenthal and Rogers are woefully any attempt to ban the organization from the Center. Rogers remarked that since HRL is a Class One organization, "there would have to be a valid reason to ban it and certainly a cost of dollars is not a valid reason."
intramural program receives a pittance of $6100 out of that athletic ability. The potential is there to involve even more students in the program. MAC, has made it clear that the result of this reduction will be the dropping of intramurals sports from MAC funding. This move was expected as trouble has been brewing for a long time between the intramural program and the MAC administration.

The proposed division of the student activities fee will mean the reduction of the athletics guilt-line to $15,000. William Doguard, director of athletics and chairman of MAC, has made it clear that the result of this reduction will be the dropping of intramurals sports from MAC funding. This move was expected as trouble has been brewing for a long time between the intramural program and the MAC administration.

The intramural program has, in the past, played second fiddle to the athletic program and this should not be. It is apparent that intramurals should be separated and that they should be allowed to grow on their own. They are separate not only in their structure but also in their attitude. The emphasis is on playing, learning and just plain enjoying oneself in intramurals. On the other hand, athletics emphasizes the pressures and the winning and ignores the educational and enjoyment aspects.

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MAC Board Essential

To end the complex problem of funding the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC), it has been proposed to sever that organization from the SGA. In one respect this is a viable solution because the SGA legislature is not really capable of adequately supervising MAC. Every year the legislators have haggled over MAC's appropriation. They object to the large amount of money appropriated and to the lack of student input. These are valid objections but the legislators never successfully engineered any change in MAC because the only time that they raised these objections was at the budget sessions. They did not back up these objections with the hard work necessary to get the results.

However, the solution is not to allocate the proposed $15 per student to athletics with no questions asked. The cash is student money and it is imperative to maintain student input in MAC.

Reviewing the budget is an absolute necessity to establish equal time for all sports. Without the students keeping tabs on this money, the minor sports such as gymnastics, swimming, fencing, lacrosse et al could easily be starved out. Women's athletics could find themselves out in the cold, crowded at a gymnasium with a pipe to keep them warm.

This action must be taken before the fee is divided even if it means a delay in implementing the plan. To do otherwise would be a betrayal to student rights.

And So Are Intramurals

Gary Hoitsma

KEEP OUR PERSPECTIVE

For those of us who supported the re-election of the President last year, the Watergate scandal has admittedly put us in an uncomfortable position. The McGovern people, feeling somewhat vindicated, are appealing to us like vultures, demanding that we defend the President. I don't believe however that the President needs to be "defended" by anyone. I can without hesitation that anyone who would come out and say anything to the contrary is not worth our confidence of the nation in our President.

Nevertheless all of us must face up to the facts forthrightly. It is apparent that high level appointed officials of the Nixon Administration and campaign committee have knowingly and concertedly violated the laws of the US and have covered up such violations.

The sheer scope of the operation, the number of people involved and their closeness to the President serve to make it a particularly deplorable affair. Some people are saying that the President should under no circumstances be impeached because he brought on a political trauma the nation couldn't stand, not to mention Nixon Agnew. COWARDLY

Such, it seems to me, is a very sad and cowardly view at the President and a gross underestimation of the strength of America's political institutions. If the President is found to be guilty of wrongdoing, let, like the rest of us, be made to suffer the consequences.

Personally I do not believe that the President had prior knowledge of Watergate and I will believe what he said in his speech until it can be proven otherwise. First, it seems perfectly plausible that Nixon had more important things to do being early last year when one considers the trips to China and Russia, Vietnam and Phase II. Second, I credit Nixon with having more intelligence than was evidenced displayed by this crew of sleuths.

GARY HERBST

WATERGATE

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the MONTCLARION office, fourth floor, 101 Raymond Ave., Montclair, New Jersey, 07043.
But when the elevator reaches the fourth it's usually delayed on its trip back down by some Class One organization president frantically yelling out last minute orders.

Since the student organizations took possession of the fourth floor offices last September, life at the building's top has become increasingly interesting. Whispered conferences in the hall, touch football challenges shouted from office to office and unsuspecting newcomers dutifully fetching coffee are only part of the fourth floor scene.

In a year the fourth floor has become a think tank for MSC's student activities — and a second home for its devotees.
SGA

Memorable Moments

By Wes Dvorak
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is the serious responsibility of allocating student dollars and protecting and fostering student interests. But time must be set aside for comic relief, as anyone who has served in an organization of large responsibility and a spectrum of personalities well knows. Thus the SGA has a minor stockpile of anecdotes that take on the glow of memory in their recollection.

Maria Oliva, home economics representative, related the story of a surprise visit from Montclair photographer George Guy Ball during an SGA session. A Montclarion photographer, request for money to pay for new typewriters had been opposed by legislator Iris Rosen. Ball proceeded to walk in and place a dilapidated typewriter on Rosen’s lap. The typewriter fell to pieces. Rosen, however, remained unconvinced and voted against the proposal.

To relieve some of the impending boredom of SGA Meetings Diana Terlizzi, SGA treasurer and Lynda Emery, SGA secretary, devise a point system for legislators running for SGA offices. Plus points for crowd-pleasers and negative points for unpolitic moves were given. Angelo Genova, incoming SGA president, fared best with a 5 for unbuttoning his shirt. Maggie Capuano, SGA secretary-to-be, received -10 points for uncontrollable laughter which rendered her useless for a meeting. Other candidates lost points for walking out before the meeting was over and for occasional lapses into scatological phases.

Dennis Casales, representative of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, reports that Genova is deadly serious about reducing the cost of stamps in the Student Center from 3 for 25¢ to 3 for 24¢. “My guess is it will be the first act of his new legislature,” said Casales.

A short while ago Mike King sheared his lengthy locks “to run for president.” After the Montclarion printed before and after pictures of King, he rose during an SGA meeting to deliver a self-advertisement, saying, “I understand there’s a rumor going around that I got my hair cut.”

SGA’ers reaching into the past for amusing incidents admitted many stories require a knowledge of the personalities involved or just being there. Some of it, too, admit is laughter produced by jangled nerves.

SERIOUS DECISION – Voting for next year’s officers recalls the responsibility of the SGA.

Students’ Creativity Highlighted in Print

By Patricia Mercorelli
Staff Writer

Does anyone know that the editors of Galumph and Quarterly spend approximately 10-15 hours per week working on their magazines? Does anyone understand the procedure each editor goes through before his efforts are decided on, commented Ward, “either from an idea in the submissions or the other way around.” Boonstra mentioned that Clockwork Galumph was inspired because there was a large percentage of science fiction stories submitted. The difficult job of selection falls to Ward, who must then make several trips to the printer for paste-ups and in order to proof read the pages. This cannot be done at one time. Ward stated, because of the amount of pages that have to be read. Then all that remains is distribution and, of course, there is always the next issue.

Although Quarterly has drawn criticism for failing to live up to its name, editor Hartson Poland commented that “though we try to get out as many issues as possible while maintaining the highest possible quality, we sometimes do not get enough to publish. We would rather be a good non-quarterly than a mediocre quarterly.

Quarterly begins the process of publications in much the same way as Galumph; they seek contributions from the college. However they differ from the satirical magazine because they do not choose a theme. Poland mentioned that “the magazine usually has a tone rather than a theme.”

The selection is made by Poland in consultation with the editorial board which, though he has the authority, has never been overruled. Poland emphasized that “anyone who comes into this office” can try to persuade him to publish an individual piece.

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Thursday May 17, 1973

Joanne Sarwicz
Joanne Ferreri Cole
Mary Jade Smith
Rebecca Plantagenet
Entertainers
CINA
Alice Gaskin
La Campana

Montclarion

Editor
Editorial Assistant
Literary
Photography
CINA Brings Current Issues to Campus

By John Picinich
Staff Writer

At approximately 7:15 am each week day, Ron Grosiebl, treasurer of the Center for International and National Affairs (CINA), takes the elevator to the fourth floor, walks past the conference rooms and down the hallway where CINA is situated. He stops in front of the office door, where a poster proclaims, "Support Clean Government." He opens the door and enters the office.

He then sits at his desk and prepares to do his undisturbed work - whether it entails making vouchers, reading or some homework assignment.

A filing cabinet adjacent to the window (available to any student) is filled with information on every country in the UN. In the drawer below lies the accumulated information on every political organization in the US, ranging from the American Nazi Party to the Black Panther Party and the Communist Party. These files are kept up to date.

Grosiebl joined CINA in response to last year's chairman's request to join the organization. His main job with CINA is to break down the budget, allocating so many dollars to each committee, with the chairman's consent. "We are trying to improve the lecture committee, (a committee that contacts such notable political figures as Edmund Muskie, Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey) and setting up a time for the political personalage to speak at MBC, by increasing the money, taking it from the other committees, deciding how much money to cut from a committee's base figure," he explained.

Later in the morning, Joe Barraco, the current chairman of CINA entered the office. He immediately busied himself with the day's work which entails signing bills and seeing that all committee figures are functional. "If a committee is not functioning it's my job to see that it gets going again," he said.

Barraco was first drawn to CINA when he went to a "model UN" an event sponsored by CINA and open to the entire student body. Barraco soon got involved in programs of the seminar and lecture series and helped create Perspective, a political magazine that CINA publishes.

Speakers for the lecture series are contacted through the Harry Walker Bureau. The bureau acts as a sort of agent for the speakers, according to Michael Lynch, editor of Perspective, setting up dates, times and fixing a price.

Speaking on the lecture series Barraco stated that the criteria used in deciding which speaker to get is how large a crowd he or she will attract.

The day of a lecture, the CINA office is a bit hectic. "Everything works to the letter," Barraco stated. Those on the lecture committee come to the designated airport, usually Newark or Kennedy and travel back to the college. A press conference is set up, the day's work which entails making vouchers, reading or some homework assignment.

CINA Provides Student Inside into Black Culture

By Vincent Buonno
Staff Writer

 Probably the most praiseworthy thing about WVMS, and the Student Filmmakers is that they are run entirely by students who devote their time. The long hours, the unforeseen problems and the frustrating situations that come with the responsibilities seem to be counterbalanced by the satisfaction that these activities grant.

"Sure, being on the air is an ego trip to a certain degree," admitted Doug Santiello, program director at WVMS. "But as long as you admit this you're all right." Santiello is responsible for what is broadcasted during the station's 70 hour week. He is aided by about 34 disc jockeys who decide the type of music that they want to play ranging from pop-rock and folk to hard rock and rhythm and blues.

WVMS is currently getting back the 16 mm film camera that was stolen from the editing room in the fine arts building.

Rasp explained that any serious and interested student is eligible to receive both financial and technical aid in making a film.

So the student organizations of MSC continue to grow in spite of problems whether they be internal struggles between staff members or external ones like broadcast failures or robberies.
CLUB Expands

By Bill Gibson

Staff Writer

"People always remember more of the bad than the good," explained Michael Quirk, College Life Union Board chairman. "If you look at your programs objectively though, you soon realize that this was our most successful year ever," he continued.

"People are on the outside looking in with our programs. But no matter how hard they look they can't really understand the tremendous amount of behind the scenes action it takes to put on even the simplest program," emphasized Quirk.

"We've been constantly criticized about our concerts," said Quirk. "But when you realize how handicapped the concert committee is by the facilities and money, the criticism becomes unjustified," explained Quirk.

"If you gave us 5,000 seats we couldn't accommodate one first rate concert every month," claimed Quirk. He added, "Until MSC comes up with those 5,000 seats we'll continue to have fair concerts. We need the seating and the money that goes with it to be able to attract the big groups."

"Also, as an independent school, it's been hard to do our own booking. As a result, we've been burned because we feel that it is essential for us to remain independent of any one faculty or student group."

"As a result, when turning down concerts we are turning down the possibility of student capabilities which have been excellent." This means that photographers must take candid shots plus organization pictures, stated Emery who handles the assignments.

However, after all the photographs have been taken, all the layouts finished, all teh author's alterations made, the book is finished. It is delivered in September and Emery mentions--she will be back to help distribute it. Then, she remarked, "the editors job is done." However her successor is already deeply involved in next year's book.

The MONTCLARION is the most frequently seen of the publications since it comes out weekly. However few people realize that the editor and managing editor spend about 30-40 hours a week in the office. However the paper is more than just a job. It is as Mary Jude Smith, former MONTCLARION editor-in-chief, described it, "the most important thing in your life." Smith, who had considered transferring to another college, immediately dismissed the idea when the possibility arose to be editor.

She described the editor's job as "being a den mother, babysitter, housekeeper, social secretary, chauffeur, and telephone operator all at the same time." However she continued, "I learned a lot of things you could not learn from a book."

In addition to the weekly publication of the newspaper, the MONTCLARION puts out a magazine supplement (hopefully) at least three times a semester. "The magazine is dedicated to exploring and explaining points of interest to the MSC student," explained the editor, John Surowicz. "Our most popular one this year covered the '18 year old amendment,' others focused on the Christmas season and student travel information. We're constantly looking for creative ideas and new staff talent." "We wanted to publish a second travel issue," added Joanne Cole, editorial assistant, "but funds are short this semester."

Scott Winter, MONTCLARION business manager does "the thankless job of keeping the books, sending out tear sheets - copies of the ads sent as advertisements for the ads sent to advertisers as proof that their ads were run, sending out bills, renewing contracts and making financial reports to the SGA." However he commented that, "If a program is to be successful, they have to make sure that the money is there when it is needed."

"All of our committees have been enbroiled in next year's elections in February, the elections in November for the MONTCLARION executive committee is by the handicapped the concert committee. "Everyone wants to publish a second book," said Quirk. "But funds are short this semester.

"Susan writes editorials, we write stories, captions and headlines and make final layout changes if necessary."

By sometime Thursday morning the paper has been completed. That day is known as "let's put ourselves on the back" day; Friday is used for recovery. Saturday is the lone day for homework and on Sunday it starts all over again.

By Patricia Mercrelli

Staff Writer

The fourth floor of the Student Center houses two of the busiest and most important publications on campus. Emery, who publishes the yearbook and campus, La Campana which runs organization pictures, runs operations very much like legitimate businesses and both turn out a professional looking publication.

La Campana, although it is called a yearbook, is, according to editor Linda Emery, an 18 month project. Both organizations run very much like legitimate businesses and both turn out a professional looking publication.

"Our most popular one this year covered the '18 year old amendment,' others focused on the Christmas season and student travel information. We're constantly looking for creative ideas and new staff talent." "We wanted to publish a second travel issue," added Joanne Cole, editorial assistant, "but funds are short this semester."

Scott Winter, MONTCLARION business manager does "the thankless job of keeping the books, sending out tear sheets - copies of the ads sent as advertisements for the ads sent to advertisers as proof that their ads were run, sending out bills, renewing contracts and making financial reports to the SGA." However he commented that, "If a program is to be successful, they have to make sure that the money is there when it is needed."

"All of our committees have been enbroiled in next year's elections in February, the elections in November for the MONTCLARION executive committee is by the handicapped the concert committee. "Everyone wants to publish a second book," said Quirk. "But funds are short this semester.

"Susan writes editorials, we write stories, captions and headlines and make final layout changes if necessary."

By sometime Thursday morning the paper has been completed. That day is known as "let's put ourselves on the back" day; Friday is used for recovery. Saturday is the lone day for homework and on Sunday it starts all over again.

This job,” stated Kelly, "begins on Sunday when ad layouts are done." Monday morning three pages are sent down to the printer followed by seven more on Tuesday. Though Tuesday morning is the news copy deadline, Kelly remarked "practically speaking we work until Wednesday."

Then, Kelly commented, "we supervise the paste-up, read copy for corrections and make sure everything is in order." Though this is usually done by midnight, one night it was 4 AM before the paper was "put to bed."

Although technically only proof reading is done on the job itself, Kelly and Carla Capizzi agree that sometimes it is more than that. When late breaking news has delayed the editors, they must write last minute stories. Capizzi explained that sometimes "Susan writes editorials, we write stories, captions and headlines and make final layout changes if necessary."

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Crane's Term Takes Fiscal View

By John Picinich
Staff Writer

"The accomplishments of the SGA are only a start, a redirection that should be looked at and judged by what people in the SGA do in a few years," said Sam Crane, summing up his year as SGA president.

Crane characterized the achievements as a "practical approach to the organizational and financial matters of building up a sagging organization."

The defining and implementing of financial procedures "took its own priority,"-mortifying the heart of SGA attention and time, according to Crane.

NECESSITY

Completion of a defined financial procedure was a great necessity in the Crane administration. "If the financial procedures are weak and ill-defined, they cause deterioration of everything else," said SGA vice-president Kathy Ragan, stressing the importance that this task assumed.

On the line of financial procedures, two under issues arose during the latter half of Crane's term.

"A precedent has been set for the SGA here," Crane said, speaking of the civil suit the SGA brought against Andre Nickson, former freshman class president who misused SGA funds. "We accepted the responsibility and took direct action instead of showing it under the carpet," he continued.

Justifying the civil suit, Crane said, "SGA power is starting to assert itself at this campus, said Crane. He gave examples of students getting involved in the tenure and reappointment questions. According to Crane, there is a power struggle between Trenton, state colleges trying to retain their autonomy and the student union. "Students should assume it," he said.

FINES

On March 13 the SGA hit both the Black Student Cooperative Union and the Music and Arts Organizations Commission for fines of $350 and $370 respectively, because of signing contracts without obtaining SGA approval.

Crane stated that the fines were in enforcement of the financial rules that the SGA legislature passed. "The SGA has provided student services that pick up where the college leaves off in the form of legal services and the Drop-In Center."

The contracting of the law firm, Bauman and Ber Abesh, is two-fold: a lawyer from the firm serves as counsel to the SGA and the same lawyer counsels students on legal problems. "Crane sees the need for a student counseling lawyer because 18 year olds are now legally adults."

DROP-IN

The Drop-In Center is also a counseling facility, advising students on various problems they may encounter in college life, such as sex, drug or psychological problems. Crane labelled the center as a referral service which acts as a general coordinator of other student services that are "sometimes overlooked."

Though Crane agrees with the idealism behind a state-wide student union to combat the State Department of Higher Education, he is presently opposed to the student union because he feels it has "attempted to set foot on every campus too quickly and it does not have a strictly controlled area in which to operate." "The student union should be a quasi-lobbying effort in the state legislative system," he said.

Student power is starting to assert itself at this campus, said Crane. He gave examples of students getting involved in the tenure and reappointment questions. According to Crane, there is a power struggle between Trenton, state colleges trying to retain their autonomy and the student union. "Students should not allow themselves to stand outside the struggle. The decisions finally made directly affect the students," he said.

The legislature has been structured on a committee system this year, needing to be classified. According to Crane, this year's SGA has passed on its knowledge and financial innovations to the incoming executive board, thus creating continuity between the Crane and Genova administrations.

ELABORATE

SGA president-elect Angelo Genova stated that he will work to keep the Drop-In Center and the legal services as well as elaborate on the financial procedures.

Maria Oliva, treasurer-elect, intends to set up a "treasurer's council" composed of the treasurers and business managers of Class One organizations. The council will go over financial rules and "see that they are adhered to strictly," she emphasized.
‘Thoreau’ Closes
Players Season

To most of us, Henry David Thoreau is age-quoted naturalist who spent most of his time in a house by Walden Pond, Thoreau’s Essay on Civil Disobedience can be found. But, I hasten to guess, few of us got far enough beyond Henry’s meticulous bookkeeping to ever read his political philosophies.

“Thoreau’s ‘Essay on Civil Disobedience’ is a must be in constant control. Black
demanding for his emotions run the
money would be used to finance the
orginizations Commission

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau’s mentor, was played by Edward Gero. This is an actor to watch, for he is in every sense of the word and with every muscle in his body a performer. His portrait of Emerson, the man who preached Thomas’s Lifestyle but doesn’t have the courage to live it himself, does not give Emerson as a noisy dweeb but rather a man who wished only to think first and then act with caution and understanding.

AMID ALL of these high thinkers, Steven Insolera as Thomas’s ultimate Bailey is brilliant beyond metaphor. Bailey has spent three months in jail awaiting trial. He is accused of burning down a barn and he is innocent. He patiently waits his chance to say so.

Insolera’s performance as the most lovable vagrant, who will now “die happy” because Thoreau has taught him how to write his name, was a joy to watch. Insolera’s Players credits are long and varied. He was Rififi in West Side Story, Kinley in On the Roof, Jacob Donner in the aforementioned Donner, and much more. Bailey will be his last role at Montclair since he is a senior, so to those who missed it, condolences are in order.

Director Jerry Rockwood works wonders with actors and it is hard to mention each performer by name. Geve V. Ciccone was deliciously wicked as the priggish Deacon Ball, Dorothy Hayden was truly beautiful as Lydia Emerson, too Meindals gave simple warmth to Sam, the Concord sheriff and Estar Blackford, a diminutive coed with a

NASHVILLE TO MOTOWN

The students organizing the exhibit, Ed Kamper, Jr., Jane Paris, Celia Ruskowski and Janice Urbano, are producing the show as a term project. About 10 other students are also expected to volunteer their work. Several mediums will be presented — oils, textiles, ceramics, prints and drawings.

HANGING MSC

The Choir, which is composed of junior and senior music majors, will sing works of the contemporary composers Alan Hovhaness and Zoltán Kodály as well as works by Thomas Morley dating back to the 16th century. The admission charge is $2.50 for MSC students, $5.00 for other students, and $1.00 for non-students. Further information about tickets and the program may be obtained by calling 893-8231.

ONE ACTS

THE SINGING WAITERS — belt out one of “She Loves Me’s” 22 songs. The musical comedy, an independent study project directed by MSC junior Tom Babbitt, will open tonight at 8 pm in Studio Theater (K-200). The show will also be presented Fri., May 18 and Sat., May 19. Admission is $1.50 for reserved seats and $1 for non-reserved seats.

THE MUSIC AND ARTS ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

THE MONTCLAIR STATE CONCERT CHOIR

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DOROTHY MORSE

FEATURING THE MADRIGAL SINGERS

TO PERFORM WORKS OF MONTEVERDI, WEELKES AND MORLEY.

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STUDENT CENTER BOOKSTORE FROM MON., MAY 21 TO THURS., MAY 31.

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THE THRILL OF VICTORY... Panzer's World of Sports will present a sports program next Thursday in the main gym at 8 pm. The event will include demonstrations in karate and dance. There is no charge for the program which is sponsored by the physical education methods classes.

THE GREAT RACE

The Great Race will take place tomorrow at 2 pm around the Student Center mall. The race will involve 10 students who survive the qualifying rounds.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY...

The race will include demonstrations in karate and dance. In intramural softball last week the Beret-Eaters topped Douglas, 8-3 and Robin's Gang blasted Double Trouble, 12-1 in the coed league. In the men's league the Irish Beer Burns took two games, beating the Pack-ow-er's and the Raisinette's, 4-3. The Webster Gangbanger also victimized the Raisinette's, 11-2.

Both Montclair State's lacrosse and tennis teams ended their seasons on the minus side. The stickmen fell to Newark State on Friday, 9-5, just as the restoms found themselves on the short side of a 6-3 score in a match with Fairleigh Dickinson University/Trenton.

Steve Miller scored first for Newark State, but the Indians responded with four goals of their own in the first quarter. George Fabian, Bill Paladino, Tim Flynn and Don Whittman all victimized NSC netminder, Tony Malatutano and gave MSC a commanding lead.

NEWARK STATE wasn't about to stand for much more of that, however. So John McFayden, Chris Nastoli and Jerry Bandon turned the game around and in the process, knotted the score at 4-all.

Rich Kalter gave the Indians a momentary lead by converting a Houston Weber pass, but Nastoli responded and once again the score was tied.

Before the half ended, Miller tallied his second goal of the afternoon and put Newark ahead to stay, Jim Zarek's goal, as well as Nastoli second and third goals of the game, completed the scoring and put the contest out of reach.

Despite their 4-4 season's record, the lacrosse squad fared well in their first year of play in the Knickerbocker League. Outscoring the opposition, 71-40, MSC made mincemeat of several schools and were never totally out of any game they played.

The most telling example of the distance the team has come in their first year of varsity play occurred against Knickerbocker champion, Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Indians lost the game 3-1 at one point, but last out 4-3 when the Knights tallied three times in the second half.

WEBBER WAS the team's leading scorer with 18 goals and 13 assists. Fellow attackers Paladino and Keller announced for 16 and 13 goals respectively. MSC GOALIE Bob Heath, who was tied.

For the season, George List, John Donleycott, and Al Hui all finished with 4-0 records in the NJSCC while Kim Marchese and Kevin Schmitt went 3-1 and Tom Krukiel ended 2-2. The doubles duo of Kim Marchese and George List had a 3-0 finish.
INJUNS GET ECAC BID

Montclair State's baseball team received confirmation of an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament bid for the Atlantic Coast College Division Regionals.

The squad had upped their record to 15-7 on Tuesday by beating Upsala College, 4-2, a victory that assured the Indians of the tournament bid. Tournament play will begin tomorrow at Pitter Field with MSC slated to face Queens College at 11 am. Bridgeport will oppose Adelphi University at 2 pm and the winner of the two contests will play for the regional crown on Saturday at 1 pm.

Bridgeport is seeded first in the tournament with Queens second, MSC third and Adelphi fourth. With the top seeded teams batting last, the Indians will be considered the "away" team on their own field against Queens.

TO DATE, Bridgeport sports a 14-4 record while Queens is 17-3. Adelphi, the only team of the tournament to play the Indians in regular season competition, is 15-7. One of those victories came against MSC on April 24, the Indians dropping a 4-1 decision.

Senior Bill Collins picked up his sixth win of the season against Upsala in a seven inning affair that was shortened by showers. Catcher Stu Richter accounted for two runs by belting doubles in the first and fifth innings. First baseman Charlie Williams also doubled in the second inning and was knocked home by Jim Rake.

WILLIAMS COLLECTED an RBI on his own in the fourth inning against Queens, but this youngster earthly the bar with style at Sprague Field last Saturday. The happening doubled in the second inning and was knocked home by Jim Rake.

Senior dead-panned. "I've got one ambition of my tearqmate. "I've got to tell you this," he began, pausing dramatically and putting a hand on Collins' shoulder. "Bill wants to be a Good Humor man," the dark-haired senior dead-panned.

"Cos wants to be a freak," he explained.

"The biggest difference between last year and this year is unity. We had a senior team last year and now, while we have good ballplayers, they're young and inexperienced." During the annual Florida tour, the Indians put together a 6-4 record. According to Collins, "We played better teams down there than we do up here and each of those losses was by one run. We had mishaps in the field too. You can't give up errors the way we do and still expect to win."

"Don't get me wrong, baseball's a game to enjoy especially if you're in school," Collins added. "Those guys last year would tell jokes to each other when they were on base, but they'd take the game seriously at the same time. It was more relaxed all around."

Collins, a transnational studies major ("That's just glorified social studies," Collins explained) and Cos, a history major, recalled the first Glassboro game of this season, which was lost 9-1.

"WE LEFT 15 guys on base in that game," Collins revealed mournfully. "If that had happened last year, or last year, we'd never have had last year," Cos said firmly.

"We just haven't been able to put it all together," the teammates disagreed. "But then last year we made the plays and this year we just didn't. Last season if we were behind we knew someone would come up and hit the home run for us. This year when we're behind it's not the same. The talent's there — the hitting's there — but the power's not.""WE SCORED 47 home runs last season," Cos began, "but Collins out in, 'Well, 25 of those home runs graduated.' We've got good slap hitters this year and it's harder to score runs.

"We're not as happy with the way we've been playing as we were last year. Collins summed up. "Cos agreed, "We just haven't been able to put it all together.""

The team may not be as tough on the field, but, from the way that Collins and Cos talked about it, enthusiasm runs high in the post-practice locker room hockey league.

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AMID THE bright sunshine and luncheshine chatter on the steps of the Student Center last Thursday, "Cos" revealed the innermost secret ambition of his teammate. "I've got to tell you this," he began, pausing dramatically and putting a hand on Collins' shoulder. "Bill wants to be a Good Humor man," the dark-haired senior dead-panned.

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