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The Montclarion

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SGA Elections: Seats Left
Lacewell Elected Freshman Class President

By Patricia Mercorelli
The SGA legislative elections, held last Wednesday and Thursday, filled 20 of the 33 seats left vacant after previous elections which took place in the spring.

The English department elected only one representative to fill the three spaces allocated to the department. The uncommitted students also chose one rep to fill four positions.

ALSO LEFT with vacancies were the positions allocated to the Schools of Humanities, Math and Science, Education and Community Services and Professional Arts and Sciences. Angelo Genova, SGA president, will appoint students to fill the empty legislative seats, according to SGA vice-president Tom Barrett.

All of the freshman positions were filled. Elected as freshman officers were Benjamin Lacewell, president, Yvonne Hansard, vice-president, Anne Maxham, secretary, and Nancy Bladgett, treasurer. Maxham and Bladgett ran uncontested.

Barrett commented that the turnout was “better than average.” He remarked that “significantly more students voted in the freshman elections than voted for department representatives estimating that between 300-400 students voted in freshman elections while only half that number cast ballots for the department reps.”

Some of the seats will be filled when Genova submits his choices to the legislature at next Tuesday’s meeting. His nominees must be approved by 2/3 of the legislature. Barrett stated that there is no hurry to fill these vacancies since “we have a good cross-section of the student body.”

He said that while the legislature may be as large as 75 students, “that size group is almost impossible to work with.” “I feel that we have a few good, dedicated people who can serve the interests of the SGA as well as those of their constituents,” he continued.

Barrett complained about the lack of student interest in SGA affairs, likening it to the apathy that is sweeping the nation’s college campuses.

MSC Has Acquired A Monument

By Maureen Garde
MSC has a monument on its hands. The 12 ft. high giant steel “Awful Awful” cup that graced the top of the Bonds Ice Cream store in Upper Montclair for many years, is now lying forlornly on its side, behind the tennis courts.

The huge sign is a replica of the famous milk drink (“Awful big, Awful good”) that provided sustenance for generations of students in the Montclair area.

IT ARRIVED at MSC last Tuesday afternoon after a slow brush with a wrecker’s truck. The sign is all that remains of the Bonds Ice Cream store on Valley Road, torn down to make way for a drive-in bank.

Montclair High School students and other tradition-minded residents, well enough to see the store itself gone, have spent the recent weeks trying to find a new home for the sign. Charlie Barson, editor of the Montclair High School newspaper, and Bob Brooks, manager of the store until its closing, spearheaded the rescue attempt.

“We all felt that the store represented a positive tradition in the town. The Bonds, who started the business during the Depression, knew the town. Their store became a landmark. The Awful Awful itself became known throughout the area. We decided to do something to preserve the sign as a reminder of a place where good history,”

THE MONTCLAIR Board of Education was approached, but since liability problems and lack of a site in

Dorm Parking Request Slashed

By Theresa Falcone
Overnight parking ideals for dormitory residents have been cut from the requested 200 to 50 by Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance. These are permanent decals awarded for medical, employment, and personal reasons. However, an additional 50 medical, employment, and personal permanent decals awarded for business and finance. These are

Dormitory residents have been cut

According to Calabrese, allowing 50 spaces to dorm students is creating more parking problems but he feels that some overnight spaces are necessary.

The Designated overnight lots are in the quarry and next to Panzer Field. The fee for the decal is $10, the same as the commuter fee.

Applications for these spaces were filled by 172 residents. These applications were reviewed by a non-commuter board consisting of Betty Cunnhipgham, chairwoman of the Residence Hall Federation. John Shearman, coordinator of men’s residence halls, and one representative from each dorm except Bohn Hall which had three reps because of its size.

These applications required documentation such as a doctor’s certificate or an employee’s pay stub.

The board discussed each application and made their decisions on the basis of the most pressing need.

According to Shearman, the 50 temporary stickers were granted on the basis of “purely academic reasons, such as students teaching or field work.”

Although allocating more spaces to dorm students has created parking problems, Calabrese feels that some of the grounds stated in the applications are “reasonable.”

Shearman, who is also coordinator of off-campus housing, describes the parking situation as “worse.” He hopes that issuing these decals will ease the illegal overnight parking problem. Shearman stated that approximately 20 students have received permission to park in the Bonds lot on Valley Road.

Students may submit appeals for reconsideration in writing to the department.

By 2 pm that afternoon the cup had arrived, in fact it arrived before Dickson and Elam had returned from lunch.

Vincent B. Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, recalls his first encounter with the sign. “It was a bad day. The traffic was heavy, the parking problem was the worst it’s been and I spent all morning trying to figure out what to do with more cars. I took a call from the security shack that afternoon. They said that there was a big truck with an ice cream cup on it blocking traffic on College Avenue, and what should they do with it. That afternoon it looked like a problem to me, so I went out to take a look,” he said.

It was then that Calabrese realized that he did have a problem. “I told them to get that thing out of the way as fast as possible and put it behind the tennis courts,” he said. It’s still there, and will probably remain there as the administration decides what to do with it.

Dr. Dickson, who accepted the cup, said that the department of the college and would like to see it stay, said he’s definitely open to suggestions.
A TRADITIONAL BACKGROUND  -- For the "Awful Awful" cup will be provided by College Hall

If You Were An
Ice Cream Cup

If you were a giant ice cream cup, where would you like to be?

MSC has given a temporary home to the giant "Awful Awful" sign that once lived on top of the Bonds Ice Cream store in Upper Montclair. But no one knows quite what to do with it.

Suggestions so far have ranged from using it on a Homecoming float to moving it to the Valley Road location that was razed last week, the bonds still lived in their house across the street from the school.

The "Awful Awful" was invented at the Valley Road store in 1938 by George Bond Sr. The drink itself is a simple mixture of ice milk, syrup and milk. There are conflicting accounts as to how the drink was named. Bob Brown, who worked for the bonds for 22 years and was manager of the store when it closed, recalls Bond Sr. telling him that he mixed up a drink for a small customer one day. The youngster's comment upon drinking it was reportedly, "That's awful." Hence the name.

The Bonds Ice Cream business survived that judgment and prospered. Eventually the family owned some eight stores in the area. The Bonds on Valley Road became over the years a traditional hangout for students in Montclair, and as the fame of the "Awful Awful" spread, it began to draw young people from all over the area.

The bonds ice cream business outgrew its original cottage location and moved to the Valley Road location that was razed last week, the bonds still lived in their house across from the school.

A MODERN BACKGROUND  -- For the "Awful Awful" would be found in Bohn Hall. The MONTCLARION is the newspaper office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.
SGA Ok's MAC, SFA Budgets

By Carla Capizzi

SGA legislators on Tuesday passed, with little dissent, the Montclair Athletic Commission's (MAC) 1973-74 budget of $185,000. That figure, a 30% reduction of MAC's spring request of $243,470, was approved by a vote of 21-2, with only two abstentions.

The legislators also approved the Student Filmmakers Association (SFA) $10,500 budget which it had defeated two weeks ago. SFA's budget was passed after an appropriation committee spokesman recommended that the legislature "accept the budget as it stands.

Tuesday's meeting was the last for many of the newly-elected legislators. For their benefit, SGA president Angelo Genova explained that MAC's original budget had followed its guidelines of $15 per student. That total request on an estimated student body of 7300. All other student organizations based their requests on an estimated 7000 student total. Genova stated that he had discussed the MAC budget with William Dioguardi, athletic director, and Vincent Calabrese, vice-president for business and finance. The former had agreed to Genova's budget offer of a $15 guideline on a 7000 student total, with "more student input" into MAC, the SGA president said.

After some brief questions on the nature and function of MAC, and its status in the SGA, the legislature overwhelmingly voted its approval of the revised budget. The quiet discussion preceding the vote was a marked contrast to past, often stormy MAC budget battles with SGA reps.

MAC which funds men's and women's varsity sports and six junior varsity sports, was a close one organization until 1975. It was then made into a separate body with a $19.50 per student maximum guideline. Last year this was reduced to $16 per student and the MAC board was established. Last spring former SGA president Sam Crane proposed revising the MAC from the student activities fee altogether, but withdrew the bill because of strong opposition.

DIGUSSION on the reconsideration of the SFA budget was somewhat longer but still brief in comparison to the Sept. 18 debate. The appropriations committee had reconsidered the group's request and advised the SGA to accept the budget, without changes, but to "watch over" the group's finances throughout the year. SFA president Rich Melczenkow said the group did not mind being "watched" and answered several questions about SFA's structure, function and activities.

However, when an item in SFA's equipment line was challenged, rep Bob Pradelic charged that the SGA was "squabbling" over what he felt was a relatively small sum of money. He claimed that other more established organizations did not receive the same critical treatment SFA had.

The SFA budget had originally failed because of disputes over its equipment list. The appropriations committee had recommended trimming $1500 from that line and another $500 from supplies, lab services and/or contingency. However, the committee reversed its stand after additional review and discussions with SFA representatives.

Policy Board Approves September Construction

By Barbara Michelli

The Student Center Policy Board approved the plan for extra administrative office space in the center, submitted by center director Michael Lowenthal, at their meeting Monday night. Lowenthal's proposal included the conversion of the work/file room on the fourth floor of the center into three offices. This construction had already been completed before the board's decision was made.

According to Lowenthal, he was notified of the addition of three new administrators to his staff in July and the last policy board meeting of the last academic year. Former policy board chairperson Carol Dandy called a meeting in early July but no action was taken because only three members were present. Lowenthal then felt that he had to determine where to put the officials on his own.

HIS DECISION was to separate the work/file into three sections and put Quarrari, College Life Union Board and the Graduate Student Organization into the new spaces, placing the additional administrators into those organization's present offices.

This action prompted criticism by SGA president Angelo Genova who called the board a "rubber stamp" operation. He stated that the entire board was not aware of the office construction before it actually began. He further said that the students had a right to know about the action and that in the future, the board should assert itself on important matters in the center.

Originally, any student organization which did not have an office could have used the work/file room to house their files and do their work. When the center was planned, the entire left wing of the building, including the current COMPUTER CENTER, was to be a work/file area. Space was also needed for the MONTCLARION. The decision to put MONTCLARION was moved to its present location.

REMAINING portion of the wing was not used to its fullest potential. According to Lowenthal, the organizations that used this office, he continued, already had offices.

SFA president Angelo Genova pointed out that the room was only available for one year which he feels is not sufficient proof of how efficient it could have been. He felt that the area could have been used for organization work, student meetings and as a center for all of the student organizations.

Genova proposed that the board investigate the possibility of dividing the purple conference room, also on the fourth floor of the Center, into two offices. If this was done, he contended, the largest of the new offices could be converted into a conference room.

THE BOARD decided to research this proposal at their Sept. 17 meeting. At this week's meeting, however, the report stated that the room is used frequently by many different organizations for conferences. The students decided to leave the room in its present condition.

Genova called for the establishment of priorities in the allocation of rooms, as students as well as administrators require office space for their organizations.

You Are Cordially Invited...

The Students of Montclair State College and their families are cordially invited to attend the Inauguration of

David W. D. Dickson

on Sunday, October 21 at 2 pm in

the Montclair State College Campus Reception to follow the ceremony.

Tickets will be available in the Student Government Office and the Office of Public Information

WMSC Clashes With ATT And NJB

By Gene Moore

In what may be an unprecedented action by a college radio station, Montclair State's WMSC has filed a complaint with the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) against American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) and New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. (NJB). The action is being taken as an attempt to rectify a present situation regarding the rental of "time" on telephone lines. These lines are used to broadcast away sports events.

According to Hecht, who initiated and has guided all of WMSC's maneuvers with the two companies, no more games will be broadcast until the problem has been "cleared up." Normally from three to four football and basketball games are carried each year.

IN RENTING "lines" from the telephone company, there are two types available, Hecht explained. "Equalized (high quality, very expensive) and "unequalized" (lower quality, less costly). WMSC rents the latter type when it broadcasts sports events.

Hecht stated that although he had not been satisfied with the telephone company's service for some time, the station began carrying football games again this fall. On Sept. 22, "lines" were rented in order to broadcast the MSC-East Stroudsburg State contest from Pennsylvania. WMSC paid $75 for three hours of time, but the "lines" did not become available until midway through the first quarter. This prompted Hecht to file the complaint, "It makes us look bad and our advertisers look bad," he later said regarding that specific incident.

Hecht said that when filing a complaint with the PUC, a written summary of the grievance is submitted initially. The PUC investigates the situation and if it feels the case merits a public hearing, one is held. If WMSC's case reaches this stage, Hecht stated that he will present the station's argument.

IF THE PUC's ruling favors WMSC, the outcome will either be a reprimand to ATT and NJB, or possibly some amount of credit on bills already paid. Regardless of what the commission decides, the outcome will not be known for some time. As Hecht said, "This will be a long and drawn out situation."
SGA To Host Dickson Reception

A reception for President David W.D. Dickson will be held on Wed., Oct. 10 between 11 am - 2 pm in ballroom B in the Student Center. Hosted by the SGA and the center, the reception is open to all students. Tom Barrett, SGA vice-president, describes the reception as "an informal way to meet the president on a one to one basis."

This is the first in a newly inaugurated program of what Barrett termed "a return to the old concept of a sherry hour." Barrett explained that various administrators would be at these receptions to "speak with any student who wants to talk without going through the formal process of an appointment."

Psi Chi And Psych Club Picnic

Sun., Oct. 7 at 1 pm at the Barbecue Pit behind Life Hall

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'Perspective' Expands Format

By Nancy Forden

"Perspective," the political magazine published by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), will expand its format to reflect the "social, cultural, and political attitudes of the college," according to editor Robert P. Silverman. Formerly the magazine focused on national and world events, Silverman plans to include articles that will be relevant to the Montclair State College community. In addition to the editorial and news features, "Perspective" will now give interested parties the chance to propose ideas, make suggestions and offer comments on anything from US foreign policy to Montclair State administrative difficulties.

"Perspective" will offer the individual an opportunity to air his views,itudes and values," editor Silverman said. He hopes "Perspective" will serve as an organ to stimulate the exchange of ideas among the members of the college community.

"Montclair State is a school with a lot of potential," he stated. "Our biggest problem is the fact that it is largely a commuter college. If more students lived on campus they would be more willing to involve themselves in projects like "Perspective."

"Perspective" had to be cut due to lack of student response to the CINA's budget, the magazine will no longer appear quarterly but will be published once a semester.

datebook

TODAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 4

FREE LEGAL ADVICE AND SERVICE. Two attorneys available, sponsored by SGA, 2-5 pm, SGA office, fourth floor, Student Center.

RECREATIONAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL. Sponsored by Student Intramural and Leisure Council, 7:20 pm, Main Gym, Panzer Gym. All are welcome.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

FRESHMEN WELCOME. Sponsored by the English Club, 7:30 pm, Conference Rooms 3 and 4, fourth floor, Student Center. Not limited to English majors. All interested in performing musically or poetically are included.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

FACULTY, STUDENT PICNIC. Sponsored by Psi Chi and Psychology Club, 1 pm, Barbecue Pit, behind Life Hall. Beer and snacks provided. Bring own lunch if desired.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

LECTURE. Jack Fomer, author of the books "Transcendental Meditation - Maharishi Mahesh Yogi" and "The Science of Creative Intelligence," sponsored by CLUB, two lectures, noon and 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

MOVIE SERIAL. Chapter two, featuring Buck Rogers, sponsored by CINA, noon, Student Center Ballroom. Admission: free.

MASTERS RECITAL. Joseph E. Knob II, violinist, will perform works by J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart and Johannes Brahms, 8:15 pm, Music Building.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

LECTURE - ASTROLOGY READING. Sponsored by CLUB, noon, Student Center Rathskeller. Admission: free. Free fruit.

FILM PROGRAM. Films on Ireland to stimulate interest in "不论是爱尔兰," sponsored by the Office of International Programs, noon, Ballroom B, Student Center, and 4 pm, Russ Hall Lounge.

BANDO CLASS. Of the Martial Arts, sponsored by BSCU, today, tomorrow and Thursday, 7-10 pm, Wrestling Room, Panzer Gym.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL. "Streetcar Named Desire," starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh, sponsored by the English Department, 7:30 pm, room 139, Fine Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

RECEPTION. To meet MSC President Dr. David W.D. Dickson, sponsored by SGA and the Student Center, 11 am to 2 pm, Ballroom D, Student Center.

MOVIE, LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION. Featuring Gordon Inkelas, "The Art of Massage," sponsored by CLUB, two lectures, noon and 8 pm, Student Center Rathskeller. Admission: free. Free fruit.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE AND SERVICE. Two attorneys available, sponsored by SGA, 2-5 pm, SGA office, fourth floor, Student Center.

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Cliffs Notes

David W. D. Dickson

Cooperation Can Help All

One might well say of college registrations what Dr. Samuel Johnson once said too accurately of life in general that "there is more to be endured than to be enjoyed" about it. Usually, and at most places, the registration period causes a clash between the individual student's or faculty member's desire for ease and convenience and the system's rather limited ability to satisfy those ends. Here at MSU, many would say registrations have for some time been even more horrendous than the commonplace confusions of the process. The distant computer seems obtuse in its seeming inability to cope. Bills and full schedules often arrive late.

EUNPEALANT

The basets across desks, the interminable lines, the hot gymnasium, the panic of desired courses at the happy hours between 10 am and 2 pm, all these unpleasant stresses combine to wear one's appreciation of the early days of a semester.

The most recent woes of Sept 4-5, 1973, need little elaboration. Student response has been vocal, strident, and just this side of dramatic expression. What is to be done?

ADJUSTMENTS

Some things the administration can do better and soon. Adjustments in the scheduling are within its province and power. Billings can be advanced to an October statement, a November following, and a definitive December mailing for the spring semester costs.

The change of program period immediately before the start of classes can be four days rather than the five days assigned for that process.

The credits have been taken away. To take away something that performs weekly to an average of 4800 people not only deprives the academic community of its performance but also cuts the music department's budget one-third or so of all students do not arrive the first several hours with resultant pandemonium.

MEETINGS

Meetings with students have been held very recently by the registration officers. All staff involved can and should practice patience, forbearance, and long-suffering. Concern for students who often justify the existence here of practically all of us in the administration and on the faculty. Even if the computer at Princeton continued to get chronic indigestion at the wrong time, these several expedients cannot help but improve the process.

In some things the students and faculty can also do. They must learn that not all electives can be taught or taken at prime hours. Faculty, students and departments must find a way to accept decisions, especially of the popular electives, in early morning, late afternoon, and early evening. Students must realize that the early registration is "the registration and no preregistration. Changes should be firm and necessary, not whimsical or self-serving.

ALTERNATES

Alternate courses must be listed if one wants a full schedule. Students must not spend excessive energy and ingenuity trying to "beat the system." They often do beat it into a pulp and then damned it in the process. They should save some of their enormous energy, wit and wisdom for the long haul of the semester.
Williamson's Jobies

Fortified with money

Work Scholarship
Work Study
On and Off Campus
If your talents lie in the areas of pumping gas, grilling hamburgers, waiting on harried students, faculty and administrators during lunch periods, supervising ping pong tournaments, controlling temperamental vending machines, weighing up pounds and pounds of candy, mixing chemicals to clean rugs, painting murals on unimaginative walls, designing room set-ups for assorted meetings and social events, directing visitors and providing general information (with a smile), teaching leathercrafts and determining the art of candlemaking, working cash registers, typing and other types of general office work, designing special brochures and calendars, constructing offices and assuming responsibility for operation of a building during evening hours, then there might be a job for you at the Student Center.

Students are employed in the building in every area of its operation including food service, maintenance, the gas station, information desk, gameroom, bookstore, office work, supervisory positions and special office positions. According to Michael Lowenthal, director of the Center, "It has always been one of the basic philosophies of the Center, under which all the operations have been designed, to open student jobs to as many different areas as possible providing not just employment, but a learning experience as well."

FUNDING for the student payroll comes from four possible sources. Students who qualify for Work Scholarship of E.O.A. (the College Work Study Program established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965) receive their paychecks from the state. Approval for these students must first be obtained from the Financial Aids office directed by Randall Richards. The Student Center payroll absorbs foreign students and others who don't qualify for the preceding programs, as well as students who earn more than the base rate per hour due to the positions they hold. The fourth source of funding is from allocations provided by the state under blanket payroll.

Nancy G. DiGrazia, assistant to the Center director, coordinates student personnel and payroll for the building. According to her, there are two ways to apply for a Center job. An application can be filled in on the fourth floor office and forwarded to an area as a vacancy arises and the skills indicate. All applications are kept in chronological order, however DiGrazia added that the waiting list is becoming rather long. Students may also talk with an area supervisor, attain a position and then complete the necessary paperwork through her office.

DiGrazia emphasized that the student employment percentages conform to the Affirmative Action standards set by the Affirmative Action Committee. "All areas of the building screen and employ persons regardless of their race, sex, creed and national origin."

In a study conducted last spring it was established that of a total of 182 student workers, 61% were females, 39% male. These figures are almost identical to the makeup of the college as a whole. Of the same total, 27% were minority students. For the purposes of this study, minority was defined by Affirmative Action to include any Black, Latin or Asian individual.

This type of study is projected to be done on student employment twice a year towards the end of each semester. Presently a minimum of 182 student staff the Center. The base pay rate of the building is $2.10 per hour. The few students who earn more than the base rate per hour "assistant positions with supervisory responsibilities, or have specialized skills such as an electrician," stated DiGrazia.

There is also a social side to being employed at the Center. In June a softball team was organized complete with a backup cheering section. The team was scheduled to play two games in July. One was rained out, but the SC sluggers rose to victory in the other against the Montclair Bombers, a college league team.

Unfortunately, against all Affirmative Action standards, the SC men refused to allow the SC women to participate actively in the game. The women then threatened to picket the next confrontation, but they were in luck - that one was rained out. Also unfortunately, due to a heavy August workload, the SC team had to postpone any further games this season, but perhaps new employees (both men and women) can look forward to spring training.

On Saturday, August 18, the First Annual Student Center Staff Picnic was held in the Life Hall Barbecue Pit. Featured activities included horseshoes, water balloon and egg throwing contests. Continuing socially, at least three couples, of which both members are employed in the Center, are presently engaged or married. That's not a bad average for only one year and three months of operation.

At the Center

VAariety of Jobs

At The Center

VARIETY of J0BS
Off Campus Work Available

Do you have some spare time? Are you in need of some extra money? Although the time may not be readily available, the money is a welcome addition to any pocket. Maybe the Career Planning and Placement Office can help you find a job to fit any spare hours you may have.

Off-campus, part-time job opportunities look good, according to Charles Bargerstock, Director of Career Planning and Placement. The office is going into its third year at MCC. Part-time job listings, formerly located in the Financial Aid Office, are now handled by Bargerstock and his staff.

Students are welcome in the office at any time to browse through the books containing job listings, which are photocopied and written into the office. Although the office does not operate as an employment agency, "we will make every effort to help students find employment," commented Bargerstock. "The office doesn't get the job, the student does," he continued.

According to Bargerstock, this part-time job service is also available to students from other colleges, in the hope that the other colleges will offer their services to Montclair students. The office is open Monday through Friday during the day and by appointment in the evenings and weekends.

Many types of part-time jobs become available through the Career Planning and Placement Office. They range from sales, clerical, drivers, receptionists, lab technicians and tellers, to waitresses, factory workers and even Santa Claus during the Holidays.

The most important function of the Career Planning and Placement Office, commented Bargerstock, is to help prepare students for the world of work. However, the office is now growing and expanding, he added, and at least 50% of their time is spent handling part-time jobs.

At the present time, Katherine Van Houten, secretary for Career Planning and Placement, is in charge of the part-time job situation. Other members of the staff include, Catherine Solness, Assistant Director, and two graduate and three undergraduate students as part-time employees.

Activity seems to be the key word at Career Planning and Placement. Along with the part-time jobs and preparing students to work, the office provides many other services. Tutors are registered in the office and referred to people who request them. Seniors are aided in setting up interviews and writing resumes throughout the year. Summer jobs, including those in camps, are also handled here, added Bargerstock, and they begin to come in around March.

According to Bargerstock is the student without a car or other means of transportation. This is often the plight of the dorm student. Babysitting in the immediate vicinity of the campus is often the solution. However, these positions are no longer handled in Career Planning and Placement, but are now referred to the various dorms.

Another problem facing Career Planning and Placement Bargerstock feels, is that the office is understaffed. He would like to provide better services to the students such as in the area of part-time employment, registering students and keeping accurate records of positions filled. This can be helped by students notifying the office when they accept a position, added Bargerstock.

Although the job market seems highly unfavorable in our present economic climate, part-time jobs are not affected, according to Bargerstock. There is a great demand for goods and services, he continued, and part-time positions fill many of these services. The part-time jobs are an important part of our economy and they are usually filled by students.

So, if you are feeling the pin of steadily rising costs, visit the Career Planning and Placement Office. The door is always open and they might have the job for you.
On Campus Student Jobs

By John Picinich

With the rising costs of living and education many students might find that they need additional financial assistance. The main function of the Financial Aid Office is to provide students with on campus job opportunities.

There are two types of financial aid through work programs offered to students. ONE, THE College Work Study Program, established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965, is one of the many programs the act established. It is mainly funded by the federal government with the college contributing approximately 20% of the monies to the Work Study Program.

The other program, Work Scholarship, is funded by the State and the monies such as running a film lab are appropriated in the college's budget. The base rate that students are paid under on campus work is $2.10 per hour, which was effective Sept. 1, to combat the rising cost of living. However, students are never paid more than the base rate, according to Randall Richards, Director of Financial Aid.

THE BASE rate is decided by the availability of funds, Richards said. The college must see that student employees are paid in line with federal and state regulations. Richards explained that this keeps students' earning power equal to that of other students in the state.

The students receive their checks from Trenton, although he mechanics of the paying process occur in the college, Richards outlined.

The Financial Aid Director added that jobs available to students are clerical assistant jobs, general office duties and machine work. Jobs of a technical nature are available to students, Richards demonstrated, ones like working in the Media Center. Students in this area are able to operate equipment for a teacher, such as running a film projector for a professor during a class.

A student could also be employed as a research assistant for a professor. Richards explained that a student's job in this area could be one of compiling data collected in an outside study conducted by the professor, to be used in the professor's class or in the writing of a report or article for a publication, or even a book.

Richards went on to say that student employees could work in the library "operating the desk, the reserve room or in the filing of books."" In the Business Office, Richards continued, "a student can assist in the record keeping." He added that students hold maintenance jobs in the Student Center and work in the cafeteria, kitchen or as cashiers.

Richards went on to say that there is a great variety of on campus work a student can find, or be recommended to by his office. He stated that almost every department has student workers.

These jobs are not really for students looking for a type of work experience but are for students who are in "financial need to stay in school," Richards stated.

In order to apply for an on campus job, a student must fill out an application form that requires information on the financial basis of his or her family for the Financial Aid Office to determine whether or not the student is in need of financial assistance to stay in school.

"The first priority of the office is to try to place students who are in need of financial assistance in order to stay in school in on campus work," Richards emphasized. He added that if his office is unable to find a job for a student efforts are made to acquire for the student a job off-campus in the local community.

In applying for Work Study, a student must fill out a Parent's Information Statement, (PCS) Richards feels that this application is of a high personal nature and Richards went so far as to say that some of the questions in it asked of the student are "as personal as any questions can get because they deal with the amount of the student's parent, or parents, make."

Richards added that the PCS is "very confidential" with an extremely limited number of administrative personnel having access to them.

The Work Study Program is primarily designed to help "low income" needy students, Richards stated, though he dislikes the label "low income" because "I can not talk to a student and refer to him (or her) as 'low income.' A student is classified "needy" with regard to his or her financial ability to pay for the costs, tuition, dorm or books for college.

RICHARDS emphasized that the pay the students receive will remain at $2.10 and that all students will receive the $2.10 rate. "No student will receive more than the $2.10 an hour," he said. The Director outlined the main goals of his office that he hopes will be directed toward the beginning of the spring semester.

Richards anticipates that his office will be able to serve students as a sort of referral service in which students seeking employment can come to us and we could direct them to an employer on campus through a filing system on jobs open to students on this campus.

"Employers could indicate to us the type of person they want (with regard to skills) and we could direct that person to him (or her)," he added.

RICHARDS also hopes to improve the application procedure of the office. "It is a more efficient evaluation of applications in that applications would not require the office to be in complete, they sometimes do," he said. Richards emphasized that the new Assistant Director of Financial Aid will help the office to attain the two main goals.

She received her MA in counseling from Teacher's College in Columbia University, New York, in May 1973. She worked two years in a bank in Ohio in training assistants for that bank.

Eventually I will be managing the Work Study Program," Williamson said. Presently the new assistant director will be reviewing procedures to an extent that she will be very familiar with them so that she would have time to counsel students, Richards related.

LAST YEAR there were 379 students on the College Work Study Program with a maximum number of only 44 students in the Work Scholarship Program, Richards said.

This year it is projected that there will be an increase in the state-funded program because of the reduction of funds in the federally-funded program.

Federal funds were reduced this year, Richards said, to help build a new program, Basic Educational Opportunities Grant Program. The three programs that will be affected by the reductions are: the National Direct Student Loan Program, the Supplemental Economic Opportunity Grants Program and the College Work Study Program.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is designed for freshmen students.

THE FINANCIAL Aid Director hopes that during this semester his office can give good service to students while implementing the new procedures necessary to realize his goals.

"We hope to accept new ideas through which we can improve the program," he concluded.
Incompetence Rears Ugly Head

The ineptness of the Student Center Policy Board showed its ugly head Monday night when it approved construction of three offices on the fourth floor. The fact that this construction has been going on throughout the summer and is now in its final stages demonstrates the board's lack of power. The approval on Monday was a mere token formality.

Mr. Gibson claims that, when the Student Center Policy Board approved the construction, it was for the benefit of the student center. But the obvious display of apathy by the policy board leaders shows a definite lack of interest in the center's affairs. The failure to make an all-out effort of organizing and carrying out the business at hand leads to the relinquishing of power that evolved out of the work/file space being put to good use by establishing student organizations in the offices created there.

In order to be effective, the policy board must take steps to organize. Only in this way can it address the problems that have arisen. The ineptness of the Student Center Policy Board showed it's ugly head Monday night when it approved construction of three offices on the fourth floor. The fact that this construction has been going on throughout the summer and is now in its final stages demonstrates the board's lack of power. The approval on Monday was a mere token formality.

Incompetence Rears Ugly Head

Voi 47, No. 41 Montclair, N. J. 07043 Thurs., Oct 4, 1973

Soapbox

$4 Fee Spent Carefully

Last week's MONTCLAIRON editorial "The Right Move," discussed the refunding of $1.25 per credit going to Seton Hall University students and contrasted this action with the SGA's failure to refund AFT members' money from the War Memorial Board. MONTCLAIRON readers may want to consider two important policies before indicating the SGA for their actions.

Firstly, consideration should be given to the amounts involved. In the SGA case, an average student carrying a 14-credit load will receive a $20.00 refund. In the War Memorial Board case, each student would have received a $4 refund. Out of this $4 refund, the administrative costs of drawing checks, processing the refunds and mailing them out would have had to be paid. Therefore, a fair amount of money would have been literally wasted in administrative costs.

Secondly, consideration must be given to the question of what was actually done with the money. The legislature did not spend weeks searching for ways to waste your money. Rather, the entire amount was placed in the "unappropriated surplus" line of the SGA budget. These funds were allocated over the years for the purchase of much-needed purchases and appropriations which greatly benefited the endowment fund.

Among the programs funded in the past were a new lab for chemistry (launched by an SGA appropriation of $10,000), which is available weekly to all students, and a permanent MSC art gallery which is being planned with the help of a $3,000 SGA appropriation.

Expenditures

Other expenditures from this surplus include $650 for demonstrations for the MONTCLAIRON. $2,000 to launch the student film project, $2,000 to print faculty evaluation reports for MSC students, $1,250 to purchase carbon Arch projectors for film presentations and $1,100 to outfit the Life Hall Jackson which is available to all students.

Without the War Memorial Board monies, much of this needed work would have been left undone. Without the student film project, $2,000 to print faculty evaluation reports for MSC students, $1,250 to purchase carbon Arch projectors for film presentations and $1,100 to outfit the Life Hall Jackson which is available to all students.

By Grover Furr

Student—Faculty Alliance ‘Natural’

By Grover Furr

AFT American English Professor
I wish to express my concern regarding the recent attacks upon the MSC American Federation of Teachers in the Sept. 27 issue of the MONTCLAIRON. The article is mistaken, irresponsible and destructive of student interests.

Mr. Gibson claims that, when the Student Center Policy Board approved the construction, it was for the benefit of the student center. But the obvious display of apathy by the policy board leaders shows a definite lack of interest in the center's affairs. The failure to make an all-out effort of organizing and carrying out the business at hand leads to the relinquishing of power that evolved out of the work/file space being put to good use by establishing student organizations in the offices created there.

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1st down, 5 to go.

You don’t need any line judges to help you measure a great beer. You taste it once and you know.

Pabst Blue Ribbon. The way beer was meant to be.

©Copyright 1973, PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia.
Since their breakup four years ago, perhaps the most diversified of the former Beatles, although not necessarily the most talented, has been Ringo Starr. Although he has not enjoyed the commercial success with his albums that the other three Beatles have, he has delved into a broad spectrum of music ranging from country-western to early rock and roll. With the release of his latest single, he continues to range freely across the music world. "Photograph" comes on the heels of a Los Angeles recording session which ironically features three former Beatles performing with Ringo. It comes close as a distinctively George Harrison influenced tune. Not only does Ringo wear the full orchestral background sound that has typified much of Harrison's solo work but he has also woven the vocal into an integral part of the song, able to stand on its own but benefiting from the one-to-one interaction with the music. "Photographs" should put Ringo back in the number one spot on the pop charts. And if the single is any indication of the quality we can expect from his forthcoming album, the music world could be in for a very big and very welcome shock.

JONES AND CO.

In the world of music, it is possible to have a phenomenon which is far enough in the past that he can rise above it and there is very little that is new or innovative on this album, it does provide a relaxing memory of the innocence that rock has long since lost.

But in evading sympathy the film avoids sentimentality or artsy clichés. The film is a satire, a master of its genre. It is a lampoon of the mass media, but rather than making fun of it, it becomes the mirror of the media, reflects the mediocrity of the medium, and the Gestapo is right.

PLAYOFFS

stars Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh. The program will begin at 7:30 on Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for all films.

WHITNEY ART

On Oct. 4, two exhibitions will open at the Whitney Museum of American Art, "Viljo Cremin" will feature recent drawings by the West Coast photographic realist while "Tony Brittan: The Marriage of New York and Athens" will present "My Little Chickadee," a whimsical collection of three architectural constructions described by the artist as "temples." Admission is $1.

ORGANIC

As part of its Concert Series, the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will present an organ recital by Frank Spencer, a member of the music faculty of the University of Texas at Austin, on Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The recital, series of four organ concerts, although voluntary contributions are accepted.

SEASON SET

The 1973-74 schedule of attractions sponsored by MACC is scheduled to begin its 12th season with a collection of lecture, program information or desk in the music department of the years that information about the individual events may be obtained from Mary Mayfield, the music department assistant.
By John Delery

The rich get richer and the poor just keep on struggling along. An old adage yes, but in this case a useful one to describe Sunday's contest between Montclair State and Upsala College.

The Indians played strong pitching and a 23-hit performance to sweep both ends of a doubleheader, 6-1 and 15-1.

The Indians blasted four more Upsala pitchers in the second game for 16 hits and 15 runs in a total laugher. MSC scored twice in the second to take the lead, then put the game on ice with an eight-run outburst in the third.

Dulaney drove in three runs in that inning with a sacrifice fly and a two-run double.
Student Snatches Records

By John Delery

From a small town in New Jersey to the excitement and tragedy of Munich, West Germany, and finally to the huge confines of the foreign countries of Russia and Cuba. This is but a brief synopsis of the life of Phi Grippaldi, Monclair State student and current national champion in weightlifting.

Unlike other athletes who find a certain success then leave it at that, Grippaldi has kept up the drive and determination which netted him the NJ State Weightlifting championship at the age of 17.

THIS WAS his first real competition and his career has gone straight up from there.

Grippaldi was always active in sports. At Belleville High School he played football and ran track, but lifting weights was his "love." Under the eye of Jim Toth, Belleville High coach, he started to lift weights constantly and progressed so fast that by the time he was 18 he had won a gold medal in the World Championships of 1972. He also finished seventh in the '68 Olympics at Mexico City.

SINCE THEN Grippaldi has been a record holder in weightlifting. His two-octave bugle is at large, and weightlifting. For 23 days he trained and lived among Russians in five cities.

HE SAID that there were no hostilities shown at all, and he was just "one of the boys" learning many of the mechanical and technological ideas that the inexperienced coaches of the US don't know.

He is one of the instrumental founders of the Belleville Barbell Club, which now with enough facilities, supplies most of the talent on the world weightlifting squad.

A VETERAN of two Olympics now, Grippaldi feels that the once proud Olympics which stood for peace and unity among nations, have been away to the commercialistic and militaristic end of the sports scene. He hopes that brotherhood and a truer sense of competition can be restored to the next Olympics when he returns to Munich in 1976.

Tt is certain young man, his only wish is that he can lead his team to a national championship in the spring, so his college career would not be in vain.

So anybody who gets the idea that weightlifters are "slow and unintelligent" can take a lesson from Grippaldi. He added that it takes "great strength and quickness to be a successful weightlifter."

Grippaldi's only complaint was that weightlifting at college was not as much support as other sports. He requested that "the entire student body come out and support the weightlifting squad" in its attempt to take home the title at the National AAU Championships which will be held at Fannie Gynn March 8 and 10.

By Rich Keller

On a muggy, breezeless September afternoon, Glassboro State College trounced Montclair State in a dual meet at Glassboro, 25-36.

MSC cross country fans knew it was going to be a long afternoon when a string of seven Glassboro runners finished in between the second and third Montclair men.

TIM O'DONOGHUE and Joe Konarkowski, the always consistent team co-captains, tied for first place, running Glassboro's extremely fast five-mile course in 25:16.

The Indian's next finisher, Mike Exton, placed tenth, running 42:10, attributed to the poor way in which scoring for the "Profs."...

The Tribe had little trouble that afternoon, finishing fifth out of the first eight places with MSC runners.

THE WINNERS were again O'Donoghue and Konarkowski running the 5.1 mile route in 26:02. Jonathan Frankel (27:49), Craig Vandenboer (27:51) and Mike Exton (27:57) rounded out the Indian's attack, placing 6th, 7th, 8th respectively.

THE next meet is this coming Saturday against Southern Connecticut State and C.J.W. Post...
was surprised, "The standard of three-week US tour. In single file, to a pre-game friendship University of Dublin soccer players, traditional powerhouses Harvard and Brown Universities.

Because of their rush from school to school they played five games in the last six days sightseeing was limited and the players were constantly tired.

IRISH SENIOR Fionnan Collins saw the tour this way, "We've had great hospitality here, especially at the University of Dublin. If we make another tour of the US we would stay far longer this time. In college. It would be more enjoyable and less tiring from a playing point of view."

A crowd of about 800 people braved the nippy autumn weather and were treated to an exhibition of MSC precision.

After a sluggish game against Glassboro, the Indians showed their real potential to the visiting Irish, winning 3-1. Bob Mykulak scored all three goals and following ghe Irish, winning 3-1. Bob Mykulak scored all three goals and following ghe Irish, winning 3-1.

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