AFT Strike Averted

**Dissenters Pressure Union**

Recently the AFT had been under intense pressure by union leadership to come up with a contract by this week, according to Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the MSC/AFT. “A strike is not a picnic,” he said, “it is a very serious whole time deal should last called when all else fails.”

The union was also apparently under the pressure of a one year deadline in which the AFT was certified as bargaining agent for the faculty. If an agreement had not been reached by Feb. 23, any rival organization could present petitions to the Department of Education and have at least 30% of the faculty at the eight state colleges and call for a new election to determine a faculty bargaining agent.

Last week, some MSC faculty members let it be known that they were displeased with the agreement.

**Gas Shortage Hits Enrollment**

By Nancy Patapchuk Night class enrollment is down this semester between 500-800 students, according to the partial returns on registration received by the registrar’s office. The drop is due to the most part to the inability of students to obtain gas, Marshall Butler, registrar, believes. He explained that his office received calls from students who had originally signed up for courses in the spring and were forced to withdraw entirely because of the gas shortage.

The enrollment, usually increasing 10 to 15% from the fall to spring semester, has dropped from 7500 full time day students last semester to 7200 at the present. The part time and graduate levels have gone from 6800 to somewhere between 6000 and 6200.

**THESE FIGURES however, seem to have had no effect on the morale of the students and teachers who attend school in the evening. A random survey of some of the students and teachers involved in the evening division program revealed a determination to attend whatever the cost.**

Phil Sois, a vocational tech major from Cedar Grove said that he would make it to school regardless of the shortage, even if he had to ask his neighbors for rides.

Professor David McClure, English department, said that he had had no problem getting gas for himself. As far as attendance at his classes is concerned, McClure remarked that his students seemed to be having little trouble. “Everyone is making it to class,” he claimed.

**HAROLD FLINT, principles of economics professor, was surprised at the turnout for his class. Although some graduate courses in his department seemed to have been hurt by the shortage, his undergraduate class of 12 has maintained perfect attendance.**

John Errett, a student from Springfield, had driven to school on three gallons of gasoline but was undeterred. He had heard of a teacher, stuck at an auto body shop, calling school to have a student bring him a can of gas so that he wouldn’t be undaunted. He had heard of a small group of people, more than the AFT membership and termed the dissident instructors “an annoyance.”

By Nancy Patapchuk

**A proposed settlement in the negotiations between the Council of New Jersey State College Locals (CNJSCL) and the State Department of Higher Education averted the faculty strike planned for Monday.**

CNJSCL, the bargaining agent representing the faculty of the eight state colleges, reached a tentative agreement with the state at 1 pm Sunday following round-the-clock talks during the weekend, according to Robert Bates, AFT national representative and chief negotiator.

THE EXACT details of the agreement were not released by union nor state spokesmen. According to AFT sources the faculty will vote on ratification early next week.

Sources close to the bargaining table say the pact calls for a salary increase and provisions for job security and binding arbitration between faculty and administration disputes.

Bates described the agreement as “not everything we (AFT) hoped for,” but hurried to add that the pact was “significant enough to warrant our (CNJSCL) recommendation as acceptable for the faculty.”

“It is a good first contract,” said Marcoantonio Lacatena, acting CNJSCL president. “While we (AFT) received some very important things such as binding arbitration,” he continued, the salary provision of a six percent raise was not as big as we (AFT) wanted, in view of inflation.”

“We (AFT/STATE negotiations) were working with William T. Cahill’s budget, not governor Brendan T. Byrne,” he said.

Mary Fairbanks, public information director of the state Board of Higher Education, stated that chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Dungan seemed “pleased” with the agreement. “The department is glad that a settlement was reached without a strike,” she remarked. She declined further comment.

Both Bates and Lacatena believe that the pact will be ratified by the teachers in next week’s meeting. As that meeting, according to Lacatena, the provisions of the proposed contract will be given to the faculty in detail with a question and answer period tacked on, before the final voting.

Informed sources indicate that one of the key issues in the talks was job security. In fact, the AFT broke off negotiations two weeks ago and threatened to strike when the state refused to discuss that issue. The AFT demanded that the department abolish tenure quotas as well as any budget limitations that would restrict the granting of tenure to teachers who are considered for tenure after a probationary period.

“I THINK that this contract gives a greater measure of job security than the faculty had previously,” said Lacatena.

The agreement, Bates explained, calls for a commission to be set up by the governor’s office to study the question of tenure. He stated that the commission will be composed of an equal number of AFT and state members with a governor-selected impartial chairman who will supervise the meetings.

“The commission has 45 days in which to accomplish its work,” he said.

In addition to binding arbitration, the six percent per increase and the formation of a commission, the agreement calls for additional medical benefits, an increase in overtime pay and the restoration of sabbatical leaves, which the department abolished three years ago, according to AFT sources.
CARPOOLS LACK DRIVE

By Dia Palmieri

Carpools, rising in popularity in light of the present gas shortage, have been formed on the MSC campus since 1971. Established by the Council on Commuter Affairs (CCA), the carpool system, according to chairman Fred Jenny, is on the whole an unsuccessful project on the MSC campus because of the poor location of the carpool bulletin board.

The bulletin board which lists both drivers willing to give rides and commuters seeking rides is presently located on the first floor of the Student Center behind the rathskeller.

This location is detrimental to the success of a carpool system because it is in an area not heavily trafficked by students, Jenny said. "If the bulletin board is not in a place where it has maximum exposure many students willing to give or take rides to and from school will not be able to take advantage of the carpool system," he explained.

HEADING THE list of obstacles for a successful carpool system is that of publicity. According to Jenny the CCA had placed ads in the fall semester issue of the MONTCLARION and notices in the CCA newsletter. However, the number of carpool arrangements formed is not as great as it could be. Also the formation of carpool is strictly on a volunteer basis. The CCA has no authority to establish mandatory carpools.

According to Betsy Mitchell, a member of the CCA, there is a need to encourage more people to accept rides with other students. Although there has been an increase in the number of us pool volunteers, there are more students willing to give rides than seeking rides.

JENNY ALSO mentioned the lack of response on the part of college administrators to a CCA report. The report described proposals and suggestions for abating the effects of the gas shortage on campus.

"Except for Keith Kaufman, director of security, no one else has made any comment or criticism of the report," the CCA chairman complained. Jenny characterized Kaufman's attitude as positive specifically about those portions of the report dealing with a small car parking lot as well as priority parking for car pool participants.

CARPOOLS LACK DRIVE

By Bill Gibson

and Jerry Sapienza

New mandatory state gasoline allocation guidelines, effective Feb. 11, have forced the Student Center Gulf Station to modify their operating procedures. Although sales will be limited to cars with valid MSC gasoline allocation cards, the station will enforce the odd-even system of alternate sales days as well as the guideline specifying less than half a tank of fuel before fuel may be purchased.

According to new regulations issued by the Center, service will be limited to cars with a valid allocation card. Hours have been cut to 11:30 am to 8:30 pm on Mondays and Tuesdays. Sales will be limited to a $5 purchase per week. Cards will be punched to prevent duplicate sales.

GAS ALLOCATION cards, valid to August, will be issued to all students by the Center policy board.

Although the new state laws prevent the sale of gasoline on a regular customer basis only, MSC officials are certain that the sale restriction to cars with cards is within the law.

"WE ARE operating under a state law that regulates the sale of gasoline on campus to regulate the traffic on campus and to enforce any rules used in this regulation," explained Vincent Calabrese, vice-president for administration and finance.

Michael Loewenthal, student center director, explained that the station was serving the entire college community, not just regular customers.

Both Calabrese and Loewenthal pointed out that if the station were open to the general public, the volume of additional cars, especially during crisis periods, would effectively stop all traffic on and around the campus area.

LOEWHENTHAL said that the monthly gasoline allocation of the station is renegotiated each month according to the present federal guidelines. The station then receives a list of obstacles

CARPOOLS LACK DRIVE

The MONTCLARION is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is a five time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press Competition. The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief unless otherwise designated.
**Legal Services Available to Students**

By Carol Epstein and Die Palmieri

SGA Attorneys David H. Ben-Asher and Elliot M. Baumgart, who recently won a suit filed against the Nixon Administration, are still skeptical about the legality of the impounding of $600,000 in funds by the Nixon Administration. The lawyers have handled since the initiation of the program.

The attorneys will then have ten days, until Feb.19, to submit lists of changes and exceptions to the report. Copies of these will then be made available to the state and the opposite party.

The attorneys will then have a period of five days, until Feb.19, to study the lists of proposed changes and exceptions submitted by the opposing side. By the end of this period they must submit their final list of proposals for changes and exceptions to the state.

The report, with the final list of proposed changes and exceptions, will then be turned over to Robert Brower, state ABC director. It is expected that Brower will hand down his recommendation report within five days after receiving the receipt of the report, explained Conrad.

**SC Offices Shuffled Again**

By Kim Bogart

Once again the fourth floor offices of the Student Center have been shuffled. The changes were decided upon after the end of the Fall semester and the Winter semester by the Student Faculty Co-op's policy board.

The SGA has moved from its front left wing offices to more expanded office complexes in the back left wing and the Koskinen Karate-Do Club and the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) have been granted space and the office right off the elevator.

Betty Anne O'Keefe, chairwoman of the board, said that all the office moves were the result of space made available by the moving of the Faculty-Student Co-op from the Center to quieter offices on the second floor of Life Hall.

**SC Bid Rejected**

The N.J. Alcoholic Beverage Control has rejected an application by Glassboro State College for a liquor license to be used in the Student Center rathskeller and formal dining room. This action was taken despite approval of the license by the Glassboro Borough Council in early January.

Approval of the license by the town allowed the college to make a formal application to the ABC for a club license. This license would permit the sale of all alcoholic beverages in the Center's rathskeller and formal dining room.

THE ABC rejected the application because of a statutory prohibition of the sale of liquor in a public building.

Upon receipt of the rejection, however, the SGA Cooperative Association, which runs the two facilities, will be entitled to file a request for a hearing. They are expected to do so within thirty days of the rejection.

Alex Ursic, SGC SGA president, expects the club license to be denied but is confident that GSC will be able to obtain a beer and wine license.

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**Legal Services Available to Students**

By Bill Gibson

A decision on MSC's application for a beer and wine licenses to be used for the Student Center rathskeller is expected to be handed down by the N.J. Alcoholic Beverage Control soon, possibly within the next two weeks, according to David Conrad, the Student Faculty Co-op's attorney.

Conrad said that on Feb.4, Joseph Lerner, Public hearing examiner, had handed over to the attorneys for both parties copies of his recommendation report. Lerner is also the chief deputy director of the ABC.

THE ATTORNEYS will have ten days, until Feb.14, to submit lists of changes and exceptions to the report. Copies of these will then be made available to the state and the opposite party.

The attorneys will then have a period of five days, until Feb.19, to study the lists of proposed changes and exceptions submitted by the opposing side. By the end of this period they must submit their final list of proposals for changes and exceptions to the state.

The report, with the final list of proposed changes and exceptions, will then be turned over to Robert Brower, state ABC director. It is expected that Brower will hand down his recommendation report within five days after receiving the receipt of the report, explained Conrad.

SUCCESS A decision is not final since either side is allowed to file an appeal of the ABC's ruling. This could lead to reconsideration or reversal of the decision.

If the license is granted to the college, operations in the rathskeller could begin soon afterward. However, the opening could be delayed by possible appeals.

"As soon as we are legally able, we will open the rathskeller," explained Michael Loewenthal, Center director. "We will move as quickly as possible without placing the operation in jeopardy," he stressed.

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**Library Director Submits Resignation**

Dr. John R. Beard, director of the Harry A. Sprague Library, has resigned his position effective in September. When contacted at his New York City home on Thursday, Beard declined to give a reason for his resignation.

Dr. Irvin Gawley, vice president for academic affairs, announced on Feb. 4 that Beard had requested a leave of absence for the remainder of the 1973-74 academic year and would not be returning to the college.

BLANCHARD HALLER, associate director of public services, has been appointed interim director. A search committee is currently being formulated to appoint a permanent director.

In a release from Gawley's office, Beard was praised: "We all appreciate the growth of the library collection, the expansion of library services and the improvement of library facilities that have taken place under his direction."

Beard had been director of the library for nine years since his appointment in September 1965. Prior to receiving the post, he had served as Director of Library Development Sciences for UNESCO for three years.

A NATIVE of Canada, Beard received his BA from the University of British Columbia and his bachelor of library sciences from the University of Toronto. He earned his doctorate in library sciences from Columbia University.


Beard also served as chairman of the college section of the Association of College and University Libraries from 1972-73 and is currently on the executive committee of the association.

When asked what his immediate future plans were, Beard related, "I plan to take another position which I am presently negotiating for." He declined to comment on the nature of the position, but did mark that he would be remaining in the metropolitan area.

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**Student Faculty Co-op's attorney.**
Conservation School

Ecology Program Expands

By Jerry Sapienza

"Today, it is not enough to identify a problem, the key is in implementing a solution," said Dr. Wally Rentsch, director of the Office of Environmental Programs at Montclair State.

As head of MSC's environmental programs Rentsch realizes that students must have a feel for the ecological problems that face society and the challenges they face in correcting these problems.

WORKING WITH Rentsch is Dr. John J. Kirk, director of the School of Conservation (SOC). The SOC operates a year round program of studies designed to enable students to gain field experience in conservation.

MSC's program of environmental studies expanded in the last two years with the acquisition of the New Jersey School of Conservation in 1972. Located on a $4 million complex in Stokes State Forest near Branchville, NJ, MSC's SOC is the second largest environmental studies center in the world. It also operates on an international level, recently having been named a sister-center to the Osaka Youth Activities Center, the world's largest environmental studies facility, by the Japanese government. "Actually, we're probably better known in Tokyo than anywhere else," quipped Kirk.

THE SOC offers courses and field trips for students ranging in age from kindergarten to graduate students and this year expects approximately 10,000 resident students to participate in studies lasting from two and one half to 10 days. The range in ages of the students attending the SOC is the widest in the world.

Both Rentsch and Kirk see the need for students to have actual field experience in ecology and ecological problem solving so as to realize the red tape involved. Solutions to the problems are not easy to come by.

Currently, MSC offers a masters program in environmental studies and encourages students from diverse academic disciplines to matriculate in the program. For the undergraduate, there is a minor available in the field.

COURSES ARE offered here on the campus and during the summer months credit can be received for field studies taken at the SOC facilities.

According to Kirk, the program that has been set up is dedicated to developing an "awareness of the natural environment and a sensitivity to it."

Jersey City State

Students Dial-a-Job

By Susan Koenig

Paid full-time career-directed employment is offered to juniors and seniors at Jersey City State College for nine credit hours.

A dial-a-job system, which offers graduates the opportunity to dial into the college's dial access audio tape bank to obtain the most recent professional job opportunities, is also offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center in charge of cooperative education.

FRANK CAPONE, head of the center, said in a recent telephone conversation, that the programs are "absolutely home runs!"

The types of jobs range from management trainee programs to work at fisheries.

According to Capone, 80% of the 102 students who have completed the co-op course have continued in their jobs upon graduating.

For the semester, 49 students are enrolled this semester in the employment course, referred to as co-op. The course consists of 15 weeks of a full-time, salaried job for which the students receive six credits on a pass-fail basis. The students then attend a seminar for three credits, which is letter graded and usually includes term papers and meetings with their cooperating teachers.

"We don't want automation to take over our office. We want to keep the personal, one to one communication (between student and job placement counselor) but when we aren't available the dial access is available," Capone said.

DIAL A special number at Jersey City State between the months of May and September, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and an audio tape will inform the caller as to the types of full-time jobs available. The tape will relate the job description, starting date, salary, the person to contact and the phone number.

We're Not Monkeying Around Anymore!

Coming in the spring, WMSC-fm, stereo 90.3, serving the North Jersey area with popular music, local and campus news and sports. Meanwhile, give us a listen on WMSC, 590 am, broadcasting to the dormitories and the Student Center.
Scholarships for upcoming seniors who have served Montclair State during their undergraduate years are available through the Montclair State College Alumni Association. If you have spent the past few years doing things for MSC, here's your chance to do something for yourself. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and at the Alumni House, 34 Normal Ave. The deadline for applications is March 15. Four $500 scholarships will be awarded.

Montclair State College Alumni Association
34 Normal Ave.
Upper Montclair, N J 07043

By John Zawoyski

Horseshoe pits, a motorcycle and small car parking lot, are the projects set forth by Jerry Quinn, director of institutional planning, for "the strip of land behind the Student Center and across from the gas station."

"Construction should begin in April if the weather permits," Quinn said.

He feels the project will result in a safer intersection from the road leading to the quarry. "There will be a larger turning radius and will be much more convenient for vehicles to move more freely. The curbs will be modified to be less dangerous. The project will also improve traffic," the director commented.

THE PAVED parking lots (100 feet wide) will be finished off with surrounding white pine trees and yews shrubbery. Between the parking and horseshoe areas, a walkway is planned.

Quinn, said, "The plan does not call for more parking space but rather for an improvement of the area."

The project, which will be funded by state funds, will also provide the students with three full-sized horseshoe pits measuring 50 feet wide. The pits will be run by the Student Center.

The project is due to be finished sometime in late May. The total cost is estimated at $23,000, including the paving shrubs, trees, ramps and horseshoe pits.

By Patricia Mercorelli

The mall between the Math/Science Building and Life Hall will be renovated according to Jerome Quinn, institutional planning director. The mall, which will cost approximately $200,000, will be started in March and is slated to be completed by the following September, stated Quinn.

THE MALL will eliminate vehicular traffic. Quinn commented, "All asphalt roadways will be removed and replaced with pedestrian walkways." He continued that "the landscaping and the lighting will be different in style."

Quinn described the area as "a series of slightly mound hills surrounded by a pre-cast Z shaped interlocking walkway. The mall will contain several tree screened areas along with benches. These areas are designed, Quinn explained, as outdoor teaching areas. However they will be open to any student who wishes to make use of them. Quinn remarked that it was hoped that an area which could accommodate an average size classroom would be used for that purpose."

QUINN ENVISIONED the use of these outdoor classrooms "as an informal operation where an instructor could teach his class outside if he feels like it."

Although the area would be closed to normal car traffic Quinn commented that if it was necessary, cars could be routed through the mall. He pointed out that the gas line, which now forms there, could remain unchanged.

Quinn suggested that the line might be reformed to start in the Webster parking lot rather than pass through the mall.

"THE SYSTEM is flexible and can be changed to cause the least amount of disruption for all concerned," he concluded.

While the area will be closed the vehicular traffic during construction, Quinn said, "it might be possible to work out a system with the contractor which would allow the gas station to keep its present system."

The reason for the renovation, Quinn explained, was "that was an extremely dangerous area with pedestrians and cars getting in each others way."

He continued that "with the enclosure of the area by the Math/Science building, it lends itself to the construction of a pedestrian mall."

**Ethnic Survey Taken**

A questionnaire requesting information on ethnic background has been circulated among all faculty and staff of MSC by the Affirmative Action Office.

Anita Walters, acting director of Affirmative Action, explained that the purpose of the questionnaire is to determine the number of women and members of minority groups presently employed by MSC and the level of their jobs.

WALTERS EMPHASIZED that Affirmative Action is not involved in actually hiring people, and that is the responsibility of the individual departments. She continued, "Our job is to see to it that special efforts are made to recruit and hire women, blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Orientals and members of any minorities which have traditionally discriminated against."

The survey is important, Walters explained, because the federal government will withhold funds unless an effort is made to achieve racial balance. This could mean a possible loss of $2 million which was the 1973 allocation, Walters speculated.

"MSC has set up a specific timetable in achieving racial balance," Walters stated. She mentioned that a survey during the 1972-73 school year showed that 29.2% of MSC employees are women and 7.6% are minority group members.

**CLASSIFIED**

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Which Way?

Every day is moving day at the Student Center. Or so it seems. Take the plight of College Life Union Board (CLUB), for example. When the Center first opened, CLUB had a small office right off the elevator. It was an ideal spot because everyone stepping off the lift walked towards CLUB first.

Then the administrative offices took over that entire wing of the Center and CLUB was shuffled off to an office in the far and neither reaches of the building. CLUB's current home is located where the SGA reception office used to be until the SGA took over the complex of offices that included CLUB.

Confused? It gets better.

LaCampana, the yearbook, agreed to shift its production office to the second floor of Life Hall so as to be nearer to the yearbook darkroom. However, the annual must do without being in the mainstream of the other student organizations.

Galamuph, whose future is shaky as it is (see below), has been combined with Quarterly to a hole in the wall which has enough space to house a desk and little more.

The Karate Club and Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) have reaped the benefits of that elevator adjacent office. The fourth floor is not a doll's house to be played with. It is a complex of offices that included CLUB.

And why not have this board consider the future a little? Instead of assigning an office with the thought that roots could be pulled up next semester, assign an office with the thought of establishing an office if it's just going to be moved tomorrow?

The Karate Club and Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) have reaped the benefits of that elevator adjacent office. The fourth floor is not a doll's house to be played with. It is a complex of offices that included CLUB.

The fourth floor is not a doll's house to be played with. It is a place of business—a microcosm of industry and should be treated as such. The efforts of the policy board should work with these purposes and goals in mind and not with the idea of creating as much chaos as possible.

Humor Needed

The movement to do away with Galumph has come to light in concrete action: a bill in the SGA. The bill calls for the dissolution of Galumph as a Class One Organization but makes no effort to continue the magazine as a publication. In these times of gas lines, scandals in government, shortages and inflation, we all need a laugh.

We feel that the humor magazine does have a place on this campus. Scandals in government, shortages and inflation, we all need a laugh.

And that any action taken as far as the organization is concerned should be given a chance to defend themselves as the attacks are being leveled and not after. Hopefully, the SGA is above that kind of action.

Mike Lynch

Even Nixon Has Traditions

Once upon a time, there was an ambitious man who rose to become the most powerful politician in the United States. Having served as vice president, he was elected to the Presidency by a narrow margin; four years later, he was re-elected in a landslide victory. He was particularly popular among Southern voters, who knew that this President would not do a thing to advance the status of blacks.

Although claiming to be a "strict constructionist" who adhered to the letter of the Constitution, the President never allowed this document to hinder his exercise of power. During his tenure unprecedented authority was concentrated in his office, especially in the field of foreign policy. While skillfully avoiding any open conflict with the two major powers threatening America's security, he waged an undeclared war on a faraway continent.

DIRTY TRICKS

Investigative reporters employed by a well-known newspaper discovered that this President had hired a man to write and distribute material containing slanderous lies about leaders of the opposition party. When the man who had been thwarted by the regular board tracks threatened to confess his misdeeds and implicate the President, he was paid to remain silent.

Privately, the chief executive complained bitterly that freedom of the press was being abused by his "enemies" in the newspapers. He pondered various ways to alter the First Amendment so that the government could force the press to tone down its criticism.

Meanwhile, the President continued to impugn the patriotism of his opponents, accusing them of holding "un-American" beliefs which were a menace to the Constitution. One of his most outspoken critics was indicted on charges of disloyalty and celebrated trial ensued. Seemingly oblivious to the case, the President trampled over civil liberties in his rush to amassed evidence for the prosecution.

IMPEACHMENT

 Eventually, the defendant went free and the President's flagrant disregard for due process provided possible grounds for impeachment. The President justified his illegal actions by declaring, "Public officials must be prepared to go beyond the law when the preservation of order requires it."

Of course, all this happened some 170 years ago. The "dirty tricks" operative was a man named James Callender, the newspaper which exposed his scheme was The Wasp. The major powers were Britain and France and the war was fought along the Barbary coast of North Africa.

The targets of the smear were George Washington, John Adams and Alexander Hamilton. The critic indicted on Espionage charges was Aaron Burr, U.S. vice-president. The President of the United States was none other than Thomas Jefferson.

Betty Ann O'Keefe

Policy Board Seeks Input

The Student Center Policy Board is a body of 11 students which consists of representatives from various organizations and also includes two students appointed by the SGA to represent the student body at-large.

The following list includes the organizations represented and the students fulfilling the positions: SGA president, Angelo Genova; executive board, Bud Schuller; council on Commuter Affairs (CCA), Neil Nehra; Residence Hall Federation (RHF) Betty Cunningham; Internal Student Organization (GSO), Carol Dandy; Black Student Co-operative Union (BSCU), James Allen; College Life Union Board (CLUB), Carmela Marin; Latin American Students Organization (LASO), Harry Morales; Student Center staff, Bob Reardon; Two members at-large, Barry Friedman and Roberta Cifrodelli.

ROLE

The policy board's role is to formulate general policy for the Center in accordance with established college policies as well as to establish and maintain an active liaison with the college community and organizations operating within the Center. This is hoped to ensure essential coordination and give the fullest satisfaction to the users of the Center. All students are welcome to come to the policy board office on the fourth floor to discuss problems or issues concerning the Center.

Another road of student input into the policy board is offered through the regular board meetings, open to the entire student body. It meets every Monday at 5 pm in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Questions have been raised by students concerning the Center's financial procedures. Bonds for the $5 million structure were floated by the New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority (NJEFA) and in turn the authority has leased the building to the MSC Board of Trustees. The board has in turn leased the Center to the Faculty-Student Co-op.

These bonds are being paid by student fees and revenue produced by functions within the Center.

The policy board is presently concerned with determining the policy and procedure of the Golf Station so that it may function to meet the needs of students.

INPUT

Since its inception two years ago, the policy board has offered its assistance. But it is now becoming increasingly important for students to take a more active interest in policy decision input.

The Center is here to serve the college community's needs and this includes everyone who is a participant in its existence. The policy board has more initiative than ever before in providing for the implementation of its goals. It is hoped that individuals will choose to participate in the meetings and present viable ideas or considerations.
**Reportage**

**Self-Gain Behind Moves**

By Scott Winter

Well friends, it looks like it is time to play musical offices on the Student Center fourth floor again. It seems that the Student Center Policy Board cannot find contentment in any arrangement of offices on the floor. I have noticed that the policy board's chairwoman, Betty Ann O'Keefe, has a great and important dictate in the decisions for which organization receives office space.

**HISTORY**

WHEN BRUCE Confirth, former editor of Quarterly, was chairman, Quarterly got a brand new office which was bigger than the one they previously had. Now that Confirth is gone (may he rest in peace wherever he is) O'Keefe is chairwoman and the floor has once again been almost totally remodeled.

Now, during the new reign, Quarterly has returned to its cubbyhole and SGA is taking over four offices: Quarterly's second office; CLUB; the policy board and a new office yet to be completed, which is part of the space originally allocated the MONTCLARION. In addition there are many new organizations which receive office space.

The most unessential of these organizations, it seems to me, is the Karate Club, which now has an office across from the elevator (an ideal spot). Chairwoman O'Keefe just happened to be an active member of that club.

WHY

Why cannot someone arrive at one arrangement of offices that will satisfy everyone and make it final? Why must all these clubs which are concerned with only a small part of the student population get office space when there are better ways to use the space? Why must people use their high positions to requisition things they want, while neglecting the needs of the whole student community? Someone please give me an answer to this question.

Next time: The Student Center Administrators and a better plan for the Student Center fourth floor.

---

**Angelo Genova**

Students

A faculty walkout has been averted; our campus returns to serenity and apathy; or do we?

The New Jersey Student Association has been successful in bringing to bear adequate pressure to influence both parties to come to terms. I believe we have had an impact on the collective bargaining process. We have brought student concerns and demands to the surface and into the mind of both the union and the state. Some credit is due to NISA for its third party efforts in averting the strike.

STATUS

Our involvement does not terminate with the aversion of this job action. The question of college governance structure remains subject to local negotiation. The SGA must take steps to become actively involved in these negotiations. We have the opportunity to secure some status at local contract discussions. We expect that we will be seated with full voting and caucusing privileges at all local negotiations. If the spirit of the academic community is to remain intact, the students, as an intricate part of this community, must not be excluded from any negotiation pertinent to their education.

Recently, there has been a resurgence in the discussion of all college governance. This concept, as well as any changes in present governance structures, will definitely be subject to negotiations. This seems to be required by the currently negotiated contract.

Students must not be excluded from the process in neither the state nor local levels. Our role in every aspect of the college is at stake. Any conceptions of student power may very well be cast aside if we do not insure ourselves against adverse policy and governance secured through local negotiations.

ACTION

The SGA will not sit idly and watch this occur. We expect input and will take any measure to ensure it.

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**Two Days In The Life**

It seems as nightmarish as the horrors of an Edgar Allan Poe short story. It is also as unbelievable as pure fantasy. But the fact remains that on Tuesday Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn was arrested yesterday he was deported.

The Kremlin has seemingly checked its slowly improving relations with the West down the drain in this blatant silencing of a writer in his own country. Solzhenitsyn has been repeatedly praised in the West for both his content and style of writing.

However, the Nobel prize-winner has been repeatedly characterized as an enemy of the people in Russia by her propaganda machine, the radio, television. This was a sure sign that his days in the Soviet Union were numbered.

Two children are still in Moscow.

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**Search For Role**

A faculty walkout has been averted; our campus returns to serenity and apathy; or do we?

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**Gremlin Village**

**FETUS DEFENDERS FELLOWSHIP**

Founded with the help of the Young Embryologist Christian Ass'n

**MONTCLARION/Thurs., Feb. 14, 1974.7**

**A LOT OF GARBAGE** – Trash from the former SGA executive board clutters a corner in the now empty office. The SGA has moved into the former CLUB and Quarterly offices.
By Hal Plain with Bob Tits

The Major Theatre Series production, "The Mandrake," was well received by both audiences and judges at Hofstra Playhouse on Saturday evening, January 28. The MSC production, one of five productions performed in the Region XII Finals of the American College Theatre Festival, has a good chance of being selected to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. along with a representative selection of shows from other regional finals held around the United States.

The three day regional finals were hosted at Hofstra University by department chairman Dr. Miriam Tulin and the director of the Hofstra Playhouse, Dr. Donald Swinney under the auspices of the American National Theater and Academy in association with the Smithsonian Institution. The festival is sponsored by the American Oil Company and American Airlines.

THE REGION XII Finals, which included plays selected from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and surrounding states, began in New York's Marlboro Festival in Vermont. He has directed by Alan Clarey. It was recently appeared with the Tokyo Times, Hollander has received rave production, "The Mandrake," was well received by both audiences and the spectators despite a number of poor performances. The show, which will dwell on the Watergate answers. Admission is free.

In the evening, the final session of the festival, seven original pieces, "The Revenger's Tragedy," by William Shakespeare, failed to reach the spectators despite the number of fine performances and a very ending that left most of the cast sprawled dead all over the stage in a comic scene. The comic, whose second record album "Mind over Matter," will come out in a few weeks, evaluated other recent comedians. Kling on Chong do not impress him because their punch lines are connected with marijuana smoke and "I don't know if it's a joke thing." But Klein admitted that "they were first in that area and they deserve their success." About George Carlin, an individual he really respects, Klein confided, "I like watching George and I think he feels the same about me." Klein SPOKE with conviction that "Nixon would go, unfortunately, but not that he should go, because it is a question of pragmatism - the Republicans will not be able to be elected with him as President."

Contrasting tv and live performing, Klein concluded that "colleges are a pretty good audience," generally an "automatic winner" with him, whereas tv is "very restricted" as to the type and content of comedy material. Klein has noted a change in college students in recent years: "Booze is the upcoming "Mind over Matter," recording an album. The record company's powerful "publicity arm" gives him a big boost, and the finished product "extends him to audiences he wouldn't have reached otherwise."

Klein's upcoming engagements include touring the University of North Dakota, San Diego State University, Chicago, Minnesota, for "The Tonight Show," and "The Morrow Griffin Show."

MANY OF Klein's routines hilariously strip down subjects to a wonderful embarrassment of the truth, spiced with lively gestures and ad-libs. The audience especially identified with him during a parody of "Our Gang" films. People just couldn't stop laughing.

Robert Klein
Can Impush Nixon Immediately

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"Second City," from which came such talents as Barbara Harris and Alan Alda, in 1965. The comic has everything, discipline, improvisation and the art of working up a comic routine. It matured me as a comedian, he remembered, and "gave me a feeling of control of the audience."

At Klein's auditioning his at the success of his first album "Child of the Fifties," and the anticipation of the upcoming "Mind over Matter," he expresses his satisfaction from recording an album. The record company's powerful "publicity arm" gives him a big boost, and the finished product "extends him to audiences he wouldn't have reached otherwise."

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Nicholson Excels In 'Last Detail'  

By Mike Finnegan

When an actor excels beyond all expectations, his performance uplifts the movie like it never has before. And that is precisely what Jack Nicholson delivers such a portrayal in "The Last Detail," uplifting that film to become a solid, gritty, slice-of-life entertainment. Thanks to Nicholson, the role he plays is no longer the cliched "Badass", a career Navy sailor who, with another "life," is assigned to rescue a young recruit from Portsmouth Naval Prison, where the 18-year-old will serve an eight-year sentence for the attempted piling of a charity collection box. He admiresly captures the gruff grumpiness of a Lifetime Navy man, diguised over having to carry out "this s**t detail." But the kid's poignant and lonely nature persuades him that a little horseplay on the road wouldn't hurt.  

THE ACTOR of "Easy Rider" and "Five Easy Pieces" fame departs from the rather colorless intellectual image of his past films to slip deeply into a different role, that of a contended "gob" who has asked no questions and has complained only half-heartedly so as to not rock the boat. So many scenes in his performance stand out; the grumpy, unhaven, cigar-chewing Budwusky freezing in the wintry cold outside a crowded restaurant, the leaping provocateur of a brawl with Army men in the lavatory of a New York terminal, the leering visitor poruing the wares in a sleazy whorehouse, the elation just in guzzling down a six-pack of beer. All of these add up to a finely studied, totally engrossing portrait.

Also excorting the young sailor to jail is "Mules," accurately played by Otis Young. He is also contented with his life and disgusted with this lousy detail, but he is not a militant black, just a proud man, doing his job as he sees it. Neither "Mules" nor Budwusky could foresee the attachment that would develop between them.

RANDY QUAID captures the awkwardness and loneliness of Meadow, the young kid sailor, whose attempted theft gets him imprisoned and dishonorably discharged. He doesn't suit the appearance of an 18-year-old, and in scenes with a young prostitute comes up as extremely clumsy-looking, but he nonetheless extracts sympathy enough to portray the eclipse of innocence.

In a brief cameo, Michael Moriarty ("Bang the Drum Slowly" and "Find Your Way Home") is tough and valid as the Marine officer to whom the sailors must deliver their prisoner.

Much of the sordid language (fortuitously overdone in Robert Town's adaptation of Darryl Ponicsan's novel and the scenes introducing the prisoner to women, and song erupt with easily recognizable humor. However, as the trio nears the jail the tragedy of impending separation and the conflict of duty and friendship change the mood.

HAL ASHFORD directs with a feel for actors which is one of the emphasis in this otherwise slight story should lie. Many scenes are slow-moving but the actors most always compensate. Michael Chapman's photography highlights the scenic and the geographical: the melange of buses, trains, cities and towns represents the commutation of your young sailor.

But were it not for fine performers such as Nicholson and company, "The Last Detail" would hardly be up. Since there are capable performers still around, films like "The Last Detail" will always be winning entertainment.

Skimpy Production Hampers Effect of Six Characters

Montclair's Whole Theater Company opened its third production of the current season, Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," last Thursday. This show is very difficult to make comprehensible to an audience and, unfortunately, this production falls short of comprehensibility by quite a bit! Director Tom Brennan, choosing to stage the show as a tv soap opera, complete with studio monitors and tv cameras, ends up having the whole thing come off as a sort of cross between "An American Family" and "Twilight Zone."

The most striking thing is the style of production. Enrie Schenk, who designed the sets and the lighting attempted to give the feeling of the inside of a tv studio. Unfortunately, probably because of the expense and difficulty in obtaining the necessary tv equipment for set dressing, the result was sketchy and shoddy. Only one camera was used where there would have been two or three in an authentic tv studio. Also, the one camera was digpered after the opening scenes and a hand-held portable was substituted much to the deciment of the verity of the show. The camera didn't even give the appearance of being hooked up and operating.

THE PHYSICAL set itself looked half-finished and although it was obvious that our attention was to be on the actors, the poor quality of the set kept pulling that attention away.

Tapped by the director's concept and the complexities of the script, the acting doesn't really have the space for the "six characters" played by Alex Kane, Marjorie Fierst, Judit Delgado, Gerald Fierst and, depending on what night you see the show, Richard Alan Barclay as the leading lady and Jessica Allen as the ingenue. The "technical crew" was rounded out by Paul Dorothy, Oksana Sobalta, George Agellas and Modest Sobolta. The soap opera "family" was never real enough for the audience to identify with and so when their belief in their own reality is shaken by the revelations of the "characters," the audience is left unmoved.

Dancing Triumphs

Memorial Auditorium's stage became a "Cookie Jar" as the Arthur Miller farce opened at Monclair's Whole Theater Company, "Anyone Can Whistle" held forth there last week. Whirlwind choreography, good performances highlighted the production, the second collaboration between Players and the Music and Arts Organizations Commission.

"Whistle" took place in a bankrupt town whose current officials, led by Mayor Cora Hoover Hooper (Virginia C. Craig) contrive a fake miracle to raise revenue. Enter the Cookies (led by Frank G. Evans), Dr. Detmold's Cookie Jar, "a sanitarium for the socially pressured" (nunthouse), the按 spirited head nurse Fay Apple (Debbie Basall) and a charismatic stranger J. Bowden Haggard (Larry Nolan) to create a state of utter chaos.

In THE large group scenes, choreographed exactly suited the nutty doings, excellently captured a mood of lunacy in his expansive and fluidly dances. The combination of color, grace and movement made the dancing the show's most memorable asset. Especially worthy of note were a "schizophrenic old lady" (Mary McNamara), a "repressed girl" (Dawn Hink), and the entire Cookie Chase, a mad, exciting scramble that abounded in swirling patterns.

As Apple, Basall settled into an appealing portrait, alternately wallifish and headstrong as the occasion demanded. Her rendition of the title song, while not completely effective, was touching, as she possessed a phasing voice. Nolanly insainsated himself into the character of Haggard as a suave, enigmatic man, and captures the part of Cora, although she was sometimes more shrill than eccentric. Other performances give good turns in their parts. Stuart Zagat as the wily Comptroller Schub, Joseph Fitzpatrick Jr., appropriately dumb and dirty-minded as Chief of Police Magudr, Donna Lee Bets as town blabbermouth Mrs. Schroeder, Steven Black, a mixture of Sigmund Freud and black character, ddeted out of the stage taking the surrounding scene with her tipsy nurse. Cora's boys, Edward Brown, Robert Schwarz, James Van Treuren and Martin Van Treuren, contributed good renditions as soldiers and dancers.

SOME SHORTCOMINGS plagued "Whistle." Besides the weak singing voices of the leads, the production experienced noticeable lags in the diverse scenes of ensemble insance and individual romance. The scenes come off as unrelated because of the lapes in tone. As a play popularly, the action did not consistently come off as fast or wacky, sometimes just mildly eccentric. This probably resulted from the oversights in pacing in the Laurens book, and the failure to compensate in the actors.

The authors threw caution to the winds when writing "Whistle," and when the by-now hackneyed subject of saniyan insanity, conformity-non-conformity comes to the fore, demands are made on the staging to keep things moving and the message identifiable.

A passage involving a black character, deleted out of necessity, was nonetheless missed. Nancy Dobrotniker's costumes aptly suited the nutty doings, especially Cora's leopard skin dress and police uniform. Director Dorothy Chernuck generally staged "Whistle" like a carnival, which is what the show is.
Turnovers Hurt As WPC Dunks Squaws

The Montclair State women's basketball team became the 11th consecutive victim to an extremely sharp and tenacious William Paterson squad, bowing to the tune of 52-41.

A crowd of approximately 750 saw numerous turnovers and many fouls, as WPC scored the opening basket and led all the way, though not without much pressure from a tough MSC squad.

THE SQUAWS were led by Joanne Lavorgna, who netted 14 points, while teammate Randi Burdick added 12.

The undefeated Paterson squad had three players in double figures. A winless Glassboro State team (0-4) used a tough man to man defense to thwart the women's basketball squad's early efforts but MSC maintained their poise and boosted their record to 7-1, with a 49-40 win.

A STRONG high scoring second half blasted out the memory of a foul infested first half, as the Squaws ripped the cords, outscoring GSC by 17 points.

Senior captain Mary Jean Hayek played her best game of the season, as she scored 16 points, while taking down 18 rebounds.

Randi Burdick, continuing to impress all in her new starting role, scored nine points.

-Jeller

Indians May Join Professional Ranks

By Renee Rovelli

Two of Montclair State's outstanding athletes have been drafted by professional teams. Joe Cozza, a wing on Coach Bob Wolfarth's soccer squad, was selected by the Philadelphia Atoms of the North American Soccer League, and Karl Gordon, an All-Conference shortstop for the baseball team, by the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Cozza, a 23-year-old senior from Neward, was drafted in the second round in the NASL annual draft held last week. The physical education major started playing soccer at age 14. He had no idea that he would be selected, but had hopes of being drafted.

ALTHOUGH COZZA has not negotiated yet with the Atoms, a tryout date has been set with them for sometime in March. Gordon, 21, hails from Irvington, New Jersey. The senior shortstop has negotiated with the Cubs, but is planning to sign with them at the end of this coming season.

He had no idea that he would be selected this year, since last summer the San Francisco Giants, also of the NL, drafted him.

Gordon, who had planned to student teach this semester, had to postpone doing so because of the negotiations with the Cubs. The physical education major has plans of someday entering the coaching field.

Karl Gordon, an All-Conference shortstop for the baseball team, by the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

A TV FROM PE

To make up for funds lost at last years canoe trip, the Physical Education Majors Club is holding a raffle. The prize is a portable TV and clocking at the Jaycees Invitational Track Meet recently held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Fitzgerald shared the accolades with Atom teammates Sheryl Tousains, Michele McMillan and Brenda Nichols.

SQUAWS TO DUEL

MSC fencers Mary Caprio, Juli Loveridge, Nancy Murray and Kathy Riba will compete in the Hunter College Winter Tournament in New York this Saturday at 2 pm.

TRACK POW WOW

There will be an important meeting of all Varsity Track candidates (men and women) on Thursday, February 28 at 3 pm in PO49 (next to the Weightroom). Anyone who misses the meeting should see Dr. George Horn or Dr. Schleede in the Athletic Office. All candidates must have school insurance.

SILC Slates IM's

By Chris Natoli

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council under the direction of faculty advisor, McKinley Boston, and student director, Stu Richton, has a wide range of activities planned for this semester. The program is decided upon by the SILC committee, of which Richter is chairman.

The original eleven member group is being enlarged and is open to students interested in voicing their opinions and planning the intramurals agenda.

SILC will be located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. All students are encouraged to come and be informed about future activities.

Among other activities scheduled for this semester is a five member women's basketball tournament playing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, starting on Feb. 18th in the College High Gym. Every Monday night starting on Feb. 25th and for ten weeks to follow, there will be co-ed bowling, consisting of four member teams.

A Pinball tournament is scheduled to start on March 11th in which there will be both a single and a double deck league. These games are to be held in the Life Hall Cafeteria during the afternoon.
THE FEMALE TOUCH: Annie Fuller of Montclair State drives past players.

MEANWHILE THE women's fencing team has been following their opponents, extending their record to 2-0.

THE YOUNGER looking Siegel was short but well built as he waited for Carrington's mistakes to work to his advantage. He exchanged passes with the ball girls while Carrington traced his mistakes by swirling his racket and murmuring to himself.

After it was all over, Carrington, carrying with him the respect of USLTA officials, headed straight for the lockerroom, detrained by an occasional handshake or autograph while mumbled along the way, "I've got to get out of here."

While his statement can hold a double meaning, the Elizabeth pro's mumbling along the way, "I've got to get out of here."

"We were just more skilled and we've got a good shot, eating up time in the process. The Indians became desperate and began giving up fouls late in the game."

MSC's prowess at the charity stripe slammed the door on any further Profs comeback, with 91.7% shooting accuracy. According to our calculations, this means nearly three minutes to the Indians.

State back on top all too abruptly, 30-29, raising from that point on, with only a minute and thirty seconds gone, the night was over as far as the Tribe was concerned.

The Pros gradually began to pull away, building their lead to 46-34 after a very light shooting performance.

MSC was not to be denied their moment of glory. The girls were not to be underestimated nor underestimated. Co-captains Sanson and Brooks proudly exclaimed that they surprised SC and hope to give Trenton State a run for their money on Thursday.
**Gymnasts Set to Stalk Lionettes**

By Rich Keller

The Montclair State gymnastic team treated Kean College (formerly Newark State) as a marauding man would treat a three course meal, as they literally ate up Kean, 77.60-49.25.

Exhibiting a strong team performance, MSC swept two events (balance beam and vaulting), while giving an undermanned, first year Kean squad their second loss in as many meets.

JAN KING and Eileen Wans posted a first and two seconds. Wans, the second ranked MSC gymnast, scored a little low," said gymnastic coach Linda Monaco, in a post-meet chat. Realizing TSC's strength, overconfident TSC's four victory over Keen College, 77.60-49.25.

**Tribe Preps for Gold**

By John Celery

The only other winner for the tribe was a very convincing 10-2 decision for John Reid (190), who is just rounding into shape after a stint in the Army.

“We were tired from an awful lot of matches which we scheduled on purpose just so we would be in top shape for the end of the year. Also one good thing that came out of the Wilkes match, I think, was that we learned how to wrestle in front of this crowd. So when we come back here for the nationals in a few weeks I think we now have a chance to catch them,” Sciacchetano concluded.

**Met Favorites**

With the thoughts of a very successful campaign dancing through their heads the Indian grapplers now look forward to the second season. The Metropolitan Wrestling Championship will be held at Panzer Gym beginning on 4 pm Friday and going through Saturday at 1 and 8 pm. This is the big step to the national NCAA tournament to be held at Wilkes Barre, Pa. and the MSC squad looks like the team "most likely to succeed."

The Indians' chief competition should come from C.W. Post and Trenton State both of which lost handily to the MSC squad this year.

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