MSC to Welcome 2450 Newcomers

Montclair State College will open its doors to 2450 new students when the 1974-75 academic year begins on Sept. 5. Alan Buechler, director of admissions, said that 1700 freshmen and 750 transfer students have paid their deposits to hold a place at MSC.

Buechler explained that these totals were slightly less than the number of new students admitted last year when 1900 freshmen and 750 transfer students entered MSC's ranks as fulltime undergraduates. HE ADDED that there was an effort to cut back in this year's freshman enrollment. 'We had too many freshmen last year,' he said.

Although the college was seeking 1600 freshmen both last year and this year, Buechler remarked that more students who received acceptances enrolled than was planned for the 73-74 school year. Richard Davis, assistant registrar explained that the actual number of students who will attend MSC will be slightly lower than what Buechler termed 'rounded figures' because enrollment would be from 7300 to 7500.

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Every year that you spend here as an undergraduate student, you will get $60 to $200 in student government association which will distribute that cash to provide these services and entertainment. Cultural programs offer a wide variety of educational and entertaining experiences. The Black Student cooperative union, the International Students Organization (ISO), the Student Center mall with free and cheap food, balloons and bike raffles thrown in and a Christmas and spring formal ball. Cultural programs offer a wide variety of educational and entertaining experiences. The Black Student cooperative union, the International Students Organization (ISO), the Student Center mall with free and cheap food, balloons and bike raffles thrown in and a Christmas and spring formal ball.

Communications and publications take a wide variety of forms at MSC. The yearbook, LaCompana, makes its annual appearance at the beginning of the fall semester and chronicles the previous year from start to finish. Quarterly is the literary arts magazine's official title, but publishes under several different titles. Slowglass and Glimpse (humor edition) were two of the more recent publications. Poetry, short stories and artwork are all accepted from the student body at large.

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As you can see, the orientation editorial listed at left offers some of the extracurricular activities available at MSC by choice. But there are some other 'things-to-do' around here in addition to attending classes that will absorb some of that spare time.

For example:

- Line Waiting is one of the favorites, especially during the first few weeks of any given semester. There's a line in Panzer Gym to register for the six required courses you got closed out of. There's a line in the bookstore to pay for your books. There's a line at the Student Center bank especially on Fridays to cash your check. There's a line in the cafeteria between 11 am and 2 pm.

As you can see, if you register for courses, buy books, have money or eat, you've got to stand in a line here sooner or later, most probable sooner. Lines at MSC are quiet, almost passive. The upperclassmen are used to it by now and most tactics to beat the lines fail. It's impossible.

Of course you might try waiting till Monday morning to cash your check, or until 2 pm or so to have lunch, or until the second week of the semester to buy your books, but most times such situations are impossible.

Keep in mind that line waiting is done by everyone without discrimination to sex, race or religion. Idle time passes quickly waiting on lines. You can compare 'you'll never believe this' stories with the person in front of you. Memorize your social security number. Count the green (or blue or white, or yellow) cars. But college is not solely an education gained in the classroom. It should be a preparation for the outside world as well as a lesson in cooperation with others to reach some goal or achievement. The various organizations and programs offered at MSC help to give such an education while at the same time well as a lesson in cooperation with others to reach some goal or achievement. The various organizations and programs offered at MSC help to give such an education while at the same time.
Arts at MSC Thrive and Flourish

In a metropolitan area overflowing with the fine arts, MSC is a reflective microcosm in the areas of theater, film, television, radio, music, dance and art.

Live drama thrives on campus on a year-round basis. Summerfun, the speech/theater department's summer stock program, recently completed its third successful season. Players, the student-run drama organization will present 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' in September, as well as at least two other productions during the 1974-75 year. The Major Theater Series will begin its second season of four productions on Oct. 23 with 'The Happy Hunter.' Audition dates for this production will be announced next month.

MSC's colony of Student Filmmakers screens frequent festivals of their creations and welcomes incoming Bergmans and Fellinis. Low-cost screenings of recent popular and unusual feature films are frequently sponsored by the College Life Union Board (CLUB) and the English department.

Radio station WMSC has assumed FM broadcasting this month after a long campaign to acquire its license. Television facilities include a studio in College Hall and other portable equipment available for student projects through the Audio/Visual center.

Music, constantly in the air, is provided by various organizations in frequent concerts. The Concert Choir, College Choir and the Contemporary Gospel Ensemble are among the prominent choral groups on campus, while the Concert Band and College Orchestra present many recitals.

Dance is a growing field at MSC, with the Dance Club active in rehearsals and recitals, culminating the annual Spring Dance Festival. MSC provides an on-campus showcase for the creations of student artists. Gallery One in Life Hall spotlights the work of undergraduate students, while the newly instituted Gallery 1/2 in the fine arts building features the work of graduate students.

There is more to see and experience throughout the year, and MSC, like the arts it provides, is for your own sake.

IN SEARCH OF A TEAHOUSE: Capt. Fisby (at the wheel) listens to the ideas of Lotus Blossom (left) and Sakini when the village decides to build a 'Teahouse of the August Moon,' the final Summerfun Theater presentation at MSC. The summer theater program is just one of the dramatic and artistic outlets for students at MSC.

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get the message.

Now that we've got your attention, we'd like to tell you a little about us. We are your newspaper, MONTCLARION. You spend the money that makes us exist so without you we wouldn't be here. But we also wouldn't be here without students who write for us, take pictures for us, keep our books for us, do our graphics and art work for us. Even if you've never written or snapped a shutter, if you've got the desire and the willingness to learn, we need you.

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This Could Be the Year For...

soccer

Coach-Bob Wolfarth, 1973 Record- 7-3-5. NJSCAC Finish-third, '74 prediction-second home field-Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, opening game-Sept. 21 vs Hartwick

Leading goal scorer Joe Cozza and stellar fullback Nick Mykulak are gone, but the slack should be taken up by junior Manny Menendez, who scored six goals last season. Bill Gaertner, who collected six, and Dick Moore with five in '73. Chuck Doran returns to the nets that earned him an honorable mention on the All-NJSCAC team while Bob Fixter is back as fullback. The schedule doesn't give the Tribe any breaks, with games slated against nationally ranked Hartwick, Long Island University, Adelphi University and defending state champ, Newark College of Engineering.

field hockey

Coach-Donna Olson, 1973 Record- 2-5-2, home field- Brookdale Park, opening game- Oct. 9 vs Kings College

Who to Watch- Sophomore right inner Kim Hamilton made the New Atlantic All-College third team last year and will return with Karin Dahnstrom, another third team selection. MSC loses only two players to graduation, with Kathy Serback, Pat Carly, Marianne Marchant, Julie Schweder and Maril Chappel all coming back.

women's tennis

Coach-Linda Galate, 1973 Record- 4-4, home courts-behind Pittser Field, opening match- Sept.17 vs Seton Hall

Linda Galate is the new coach, taking over the reins from Denise Fiore, as women's tennis, previously a spring sport, is moved to the fall. Mary Ellen Mahan and Roberta Vasco come off a fine season as doubles partners while Di Di Weil and Pixie Falcon return to their singles slots.

sports scene

MSC Sports Have Touch of Class

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O.K., so you’re about to enter Montclair State with little or no expectations of a major athletic program. And somewhere between kindergarten and eighth grade you had you heart set on attending Notre Dame or UCLA.

Well, while this institution on the hill doesn’t have Ara Parseghian, the Longhorn Band or Bill Walton, it does offer a varied and powerful small college sports schedule.

THE MSC INDIANS are a perennial power in most sports in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, and took three loop titles in '73-'74 in addition to one national crown and a Metropolitan Conference championship in wrestling.

But the Tribe's squads aren't the only teams to watch. MSC has the most developed women's program in the state, with teams in seven sports, including the nationally ranked and defending state champ basketball contingent.

Last year's biggest thrills were provided by the weightlifting and wrestling squads, both of which perform in the winter season. Led by record shattering performances by US champ and Olympian Phil Grippaldi, the Indians swept to the AAU National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships before a sellout Panzer Gym throng last March.

MEANWHILE, THE grapplers set a new record in capturing the Metropolitan championship by sending nine men out of a possible ten to the final mat at Panzer. Then the Tribe took off for Wilkes Barre, Pa. only to finish in a disappointing third in the College Division III nationals. Nabil Guketov was the lone Tribesman to win a championship, sweeping through the 126 pound class to add to his 4-1-0 season record. Guketov, who returns this year, later put the only blemish on that mark when he lost, 6-5, to Lehig's Mike Frick in the University Division championships at Ames, Iowa.

The Squaws won their third straight state title in basketball when they topped Glassboro State at Seton Hall. But they had the misfortune of drawing national champ Immaculata College in the first round of the Atlantic Coast regionals and dropped a tough decision to the Mighty Mights from Pennsylvania.

It was a weird season for the football team, which went unbeaten in the NJSCAC, including a convincing win over Lambert Bowl candidate Jersey City State. Yet the Indians didn't have nearly the same success against their independent foes, losing four out of six contests to round out their overall record at 6-4.

THE LEGS of little Bob Hermann and the talented instep of Moses Lajtman made the difference for the gridders last year. But both stars have become New York Stars, leaving Coach Clary Anderson with a lot of hole to fill up.

In baseball, the Indians rode power hitting to the conference championship and a berth in the College Division Eastern Regionals. They came within one game of capturing the tourney, losing in the deciding game to New Haven University.

The other conference championship went to the cross-country team, which won the state college meet behind Tim O'Donoghue and Joe Kornakowski. O'Donoghue, a native of Ireland, is back but the other half of the All-America duo has graduated.

GREAT THINGS are also expected from the soccer team, with its grueling slate, and the basketball five, which opens up with its toughest game ever against Memphis State.

So MSC sports are more than what they're cranked up to be. It's an exciting program even without the big-time trimmings.