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# PANZER DEMONSTRATION MARCH 20 & 21

IRC

Conference

Tomorrow

The International Relations Club, sponsors of the High School Conference on African Affairs being held on campus this Saturday, March 21, invites all interested students and faculty to attend the two sessions which have been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

At the morning session, Mr. Emanuel Yawo Agorsor, since 1962 a member of the Permanent Mission of Ghana to the United Nations, and Mr. H.H. Biermann, Press Attache to the Permanent Mission of South Africa to the United Nations will speak on the accomplishments, problems and future of their respective countries. Mr. Yawo Agorsor will speak in V 155 and Mr. Biermann will be head in Speech 2 & 4.

The afternoon session will hear Mr. Paul Touba, a representative of the Mission of the Angola Revolutionary Government in Exile, and Mr. Abdul Magid Beshir El-Ahmadi the Second Secretary to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of the Sudan to the U.N. Mr. Touba will speak in V155 and Mr. El-Ahmadi will speak in Speech 2 & 4.

Mr. El-Ahmadi, a recent newlywed, will be on the MSC campus for the entire conference. With Mr. El-Ahmadi will be his wife who will be wearing her native Sudanese Costume.

Again, the IRC extends an invitation to the MSC student body to attend the conference; not only to gain information on a newly important continent, but also to observe your future students and the interest they are taking in world affairs.

This conference is the result of the planning originating with the past year's IRC leadership headed by Jason Okin, a senior Social Studies major. With a new slate of officers elected in January, and with the invaluable assistance of Doris Will, a Freshman Social Studies major who handled the difficult and time consuming work of contacting possible speakers, the entire IRC membership has continued a program of presenting topical world affairs to the MSC campus.

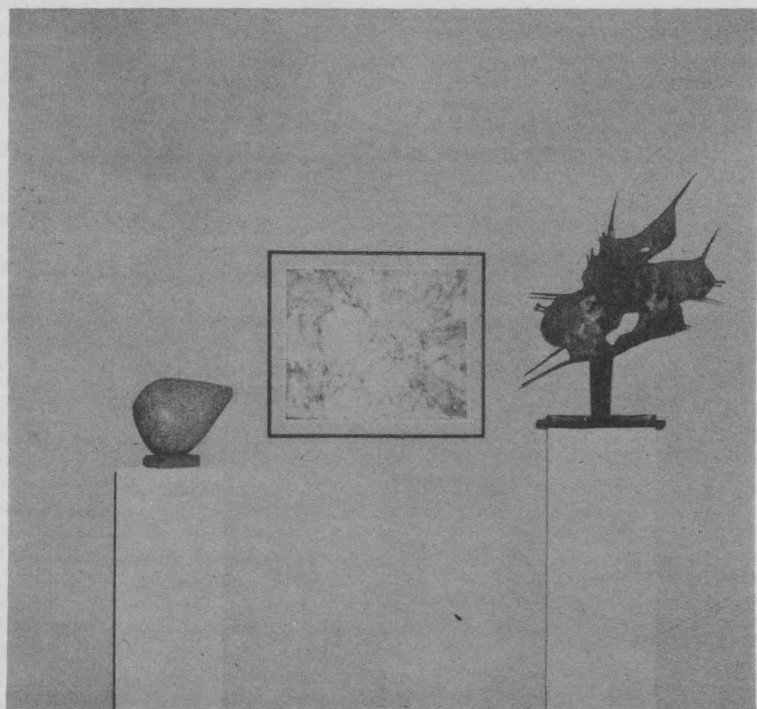


# montclarion

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 22

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

March 20, 1964



## SCULPTURE PURCHASED

On March 11 the Art Acquisition Committee, headed by Dr. Kampf, voted to purchase Ruth Vodicko's "Rendezvous in Space" and Humbert Albrizio's "Blowfish." These two new sculpture additions will be placed somewhere in the Sprague Library. The A.A.C. also purchased a painting and William Kent's print titled "Hiroshima." All the sculpture that has been considered for purchase has been on view in the library for the past three weeks.

Vodicko's "Rendezvous in Space" is a three foot by three foot welded bronze sculpture of abstract forms. At first glance this textured form seems nothing more than a series of flat welded sheets with projections breaking into area of space. But upon careful examination and as one moves around the work, one notices that these are perhaps

abstract figures that turn and move graciously around each other--linked to each other. These forms alter their position as the sculpture is studied from different angles. These abstract forms are common in Vodicko's work as may be seen in "The Journey" which was also presented for consideration.

Two William Kent prints were purchased. One unnamed which resembles a fish skeleton. The other print, done in 1963, is titled "Hiroshima." "Hiroshima" is a simple white outlined cricket presented on a horizontal red and black background.

## APO Presents Gift to Library

Sprague Library has just received a \$50.00 check from the Nu Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. This gift was presented to the library for the purchase of books in the field of outdoor education. It is further evidence of the interest in the area of recreational education by Alpha Phi Omega, which is a national service fraternity affiliate with the Boy Scouts of America.

On campus at Montclair State College, Alpha Phi Omega has distinguished itself in many fields by sponsoring worthwhile programs of benefit to students and faculty. Some noteworthy endeavors of Alpha Phi Omega have been the parking plan, campus tours for visiting students and the "Most Popular Professor" Contest held last year.

## Fish Bowl

The "Fish Bowl" which is the descriptive title given to the new addition on the first floor of Life Hall, is the nucleus of campus activity, as it comprises the twin offices of George Schmidt, the assistant director of the Life Hall complex and Rick Schuck, the student chairman of the Margin for Excellence campaign.

The "Fish Bowl" is the information center of the building and a distributing place for campus publications and other pamphlets and circulars that are of interest to the general student body. The new monthly calendar of events and the weekly bulletin are also available at the "Fish Bowl." Its counter provides a convenient, centrally-located spot for SGA organizations to sell tickets for their events. The "Fish Bowl" is also the distribution center for posters that are to be hung in Life Hall.

## I A to Sell Decals

In partial fulfillment of the course, Comprehensive General Shop II (28-402), the Industrial Arts Department again is going to undertake an experience in mass production.

The products they are going to mass produce are decals (fraternity and sorority decals, club decals, and department decals). The object is to duplicate an industrial mass production experience so that once out teaching, the students will be able to fulfill one of the basic industrial arts objectives, "To Interpret Industry."

The corporation will call itself INDECAL and will produce and sell decals in small quantities or large lots. Fraternities and sororities and other school organizations will be given an opportunity to design their own decal providing they purchase a minimum number, which they can sell to the members.

Chairman of the Board of Directors is Geraro Marano, Recording secretary is James Lake; Treasurer is Edward Korver; and Advertising Manager is Gerard Esposito. The Faculty Advisor is Dr. Joseph Duffy.

If you have any questions notify: Gerard Morano or Gerard Esposito.



Kenneth Allen

"A Tercentenary of Physical Education in New Jersey" will be presented this Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 at 8:00. The program will be the 47th annual Panzer Demonstration since the first class graduated from the school in 1918.

Plans for the program were begun soon after last year's demonstration. Actual work on routines and costuming has been going on since September.

A great deal of research and time has been put into the costuming for the demonstration, which will show the progress of physical education in New Jersey for the past three hundred years. Through library research, personal inquiry and student connections, authentic old-fashioned gym suits, swimsuits, football outfits and bicycles have been obtained.

Among the most interesting outfits is a football uniform loaned by the Football Hall of Fame in New Brunswick. Other highlights are gym suits from 1897 and 1919, old bicycles from a local hobby shop, specially-made costumes for the folk dance group, and wooden shoes for the Dutch dancers.

A student committee including Lynn Broten, Rita Kennedy, Sandy Linzenbold, Roberta Rothman, Chuck Swenson, Robert Timko and Steve Tufaro worked on getting the equipment and doing research, assisted by the Costume Department and other interested students.

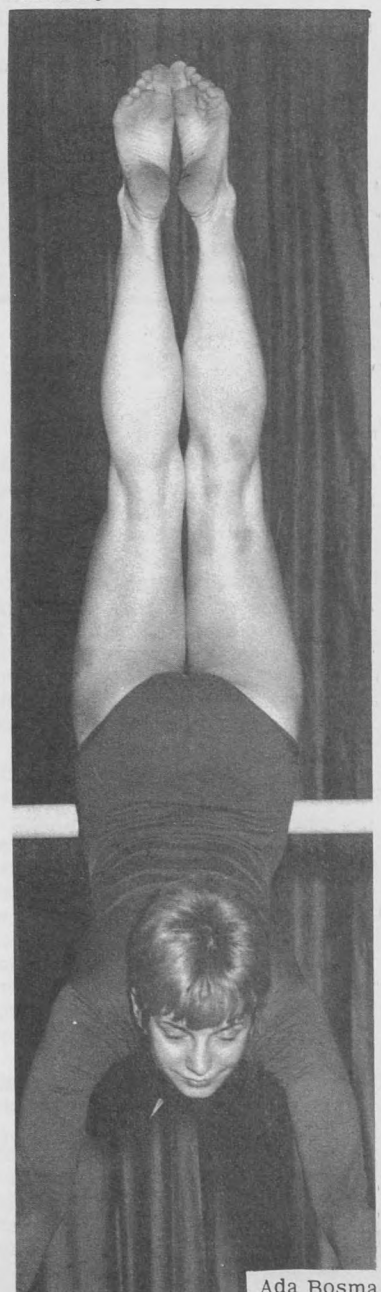
Tickets, costing \$.50 with an SGA card, can be purchased in Dr. Tews' office in the gym or in Life Hall. Students are advised to buy tickets in advance of the program. People without tickets who arrive after the gym has been filled will be turned away.

## SGA Passes IFC

On Tuesday March 17, the SGA passed the new Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution. The council was recently formed in an effort to coordinate the fraternities on

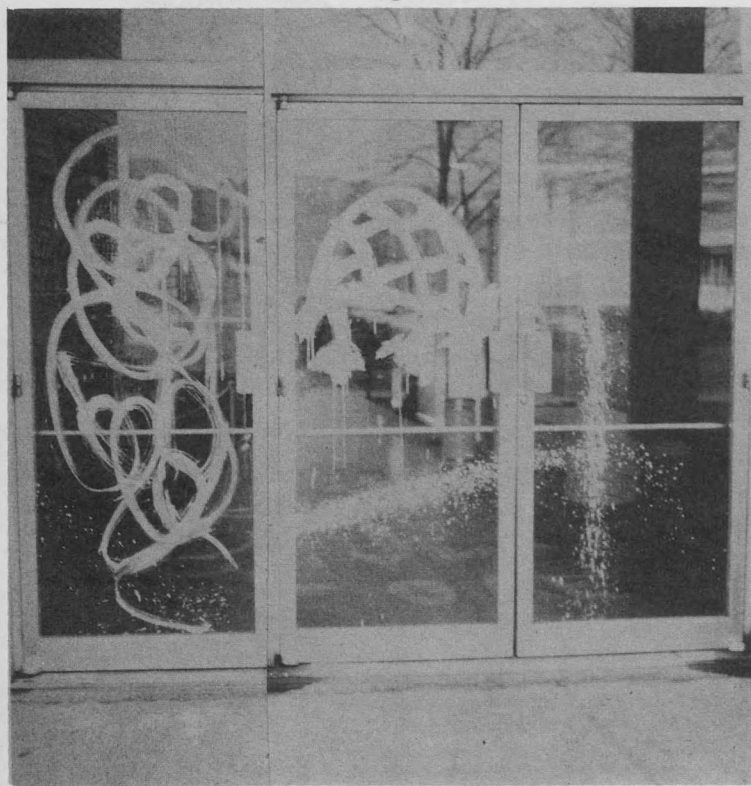
Nine SGA members voted for the Constitution; five voted against it, and three abstained. Discussion centered upon the interpretation of a clause in the constitution regarding the disciplining powers of the council. After that the particular clause be further defined.

The council held elections on Monday night. The officers are: Vic Sciacchitano, president; Neil Horne, assistant chairman; Ken Tredinnick, corresponding secretary; Robert Orr, treasurer; and John Shafanski, recording secretary.



Ada Bosma

## NO JOKE



The above picture was taken at 7:30 a.m., the morning of March 17. The front of Life Hall had been "decorated" by what appeared to be vandals. The paint was not an easily removable water color, but an oil base. A sickly shade of green reflected a warped sense of Irish chauvinism. A paint brush was discovered on the roof of Life Hall by one of the custodians. By noon, the eyesore had been removed through the efforts of several concerned students.

The finger of suspicion and rash judgements has pointed in several directions. With the current organizational investigation being conducted by the State Board of Education, the MONTCLARION doubts that any MSC organization would be behind the vandalism. There is a great difference between pledging pranks and malicious destruction.

We ask for a thorough investigation of the incident and a reporting of the outcome of that investigation to the entire student body.



# Montclarion



EDITOR - IN - CHIEF  
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NEWS EDITOR  
FEATURES EDITOR  
ASSISTANT  
SPORTS EDITOR  
ASSISTANT  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
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Materek, Irene Podgorski, Theresa  
Sluboski, Martin Slutsky, Ruth Gold-  
berg, Patricia Winter, Mary Ann  
Magrovich  
Marilyn Innatore and Jackie Masar

## "THANKS"

On Tuesday morning March 17, the greatest holiday for Irish we found Life Hall decorated to an extent that high school visitors could be heard explaining, "We don't even do this in high school."

Rounding up a handful of loyal Montclair students, we decided to clean-up this atrocity that could only have been done by moral delinquents. With the use of ammonia, turpentine, knives, brushes, and physical endurance we managed to clean the worst of this "mess." However it was not the work that caused the greatest anguish among us. We were held-up for ridicule of professors who openly said 1. "Are you the ones who did it? 2. "Do you feel guilty?" 3. "Who are you covering up for?" To these sincere faculty members we would like to say a sarcastic "THANKS".

1. No we're not the ones who did it; we're just foolish enough to have a small amount of pride in our school.

2. Yes, we feel guilty and also ashamed that this occurs at MSC. If it happened at Seton Hall or Paterson State where students and administrators have been in sharp disagreement during the past few months we would know a reason for this act of vandalism being committed.

3. We don't know and we don't care. Oh, we're mad, mad; but we have an even greater disgust for people who asked such questions. We cleaned Life Hall because we were enraged at having paint covered windows, doors, walls, and trees greeting MSC students, visitors, and a representative from the State Board of Education.

If these faculty members never heard it, there's a term "school spirit," and we have it, maybe too much. We missed classes and got blisters and ridicule.

We realize we were appreciated by a few members of the administration, but to the members of the faculty who asked those questions, we hope you had an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day and gave A's to the apathetic and failed us for missing our classes.

P.S. We would also like to give special thanks to the pledges of Agora, Psi Chi, Beta, Tau Sigma Delta and the Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Senate and Phi Lambda Pi as well as the Women of Alpha Chi Beta and Mu Sigma without whose help this work would never have been accomplished.

Gail Verderamo  
Walt Angilly  
Rick Schuck  
Ed Alster  
Barbara Fayck  
Joe Cascamo  
Carole Stewart

## Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent stories about the possible closing of the College High School has prompted a great deal of discussion on the campus and in the town.

The College High School on the campus of Montclair State College has been in operation for 35 years and it has provided a unique experience in demonstration and observation of teaching methods for the students of Montclair State College.

As originally conceived, the college High School would have contained several sections of each class. Instead, unfortunately, problems in 1929 limited the size of the College High School to 7 regular classrooms, one home economics room, and one science teaching room. In addition, there is a tiny gym, a very small library, and a small auditorium room that seats approximately 160.

Since the state budget has always limited the funds for the College and the College High School, only one section of college preparatory students is admitted in classes 7 through 12. According to a college spokesman, "It is quite appropriate if you have only one section to

limit your program to college preparation. It is possible to prepare for these limited academically oriented classes an experience similar to that which most of our students will face. It is interesting to note that most Montclair State College graduates do go to academic schools on the secondary level.

The future plans for a demonstration high school are drawn rather broadly in the master plan approved by the State Board of Education several years ago; but these plans, of course, can only be implemented as funds are available.

The Administration of the College and of the College High School are studying possibilities of such growth and it is anticipated that a study will be completed next Fall.

Over the 35 years of its operation, the graduates of the College High School have been unusually successful in their subsequent college work.

The College High School does provide an experience that could not be provided in the nearby public schools: That of seeing the professor from the College appear for one period as a high school teacher and thus maintain (continued to column 3).

(continued from column 2)

his touch with the high school situation and, in the following period have that same professor discuss his methods with students who are about to begin teaching.

That the College High School should be expanded and broadened in scope, no one questions, but the possibility of losing a very valuable teaching tool has concerned all segments of the Montclair State College community and the residents of the communities nearby.

Sincerely yours,  
Morris G. McGee, Coordinator  
Public Relations  
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

I William Seely, a sophomore science major, wish to announce at this time that I am a candidate for the presidency of the Student Government Association. Elections to be held the last Tuesday of April 1964.

I call upon all those interested in opposing my candidacy to announce their intentions at the earliest possible date.

There are student issues to be aired and students to inform. Debates are in order.

I propose that as an incentive to incoming freshmen:

1. that an honorary credit of one semester hour be given to those who park their automobiles in the freshmen parking area.  
2. that this hour of credit be a requirement of all freshmen, beginning college as of September 1964.

3. a special sticker be issued insure that they comply with the requirements of daily attendance.

4. that as of the Class of 1968, this be put into effect and thereafter be a requirement for graduation to the "Mudflats,"

Americans are alarmingly naive and closed-minded about what is going on in the world. They find it comforting to believe, like children, all that the government, the press, and television news "analysts" tell them. If these sources are in disagreement, the individual tends to follow whichever occupies his attentions at the moment. Attempts to appear learned result

## Civil Rights

First of four parts

BY JACK SEMMENS

A current issue that presses for the citizen's attention is that of civil rights and the problem of Negro-White relations. Over the next few weeks, I will present reasons why the current Civil Rights Bill, now pending in the Senate, should be defeated.

The first point to be made is the utter lack of necessity for legislation in the civil rights area. Negroes, if they are born or naturalized in the United States, possess the same rights as any other U.S. citizen. And, since I have detected no movement to advance the rights of all citizens, I would assume that the Civil Rights Bill would be essentially racial legislation. Of course, I could be making a hasty and erroneous judgment in classifying Negroes as U.S. citizens, in which case this argument, at least, would be groundless. However, I do not believe this to be the case. At any rate, legislation would tend to weaken the basis for all of our inherent rights by implying that these rights can be either given or taken away by Congressional, Judicial, or Executive action.

Now that we have established the fact of Negro citizenship, we must attempt to delve into the reasons for Negro dissatisfaction. At once two possibilities arise. First, that the Negro's rights, although guaranteed by the Constitution, are not in actuality carried out in practice. If this is the case then the situation for the Negro is indeed difficult, but not by any means hopeless. The solution to

this type of problem lies, not as many mistakenly believe in Congressional action, but in truth lies at the doorstep of the executive branches of national, state, and local governments. It is here that the problem must be solved, for without executive enforcement new laws will only be as impotent as the old.

The second possibility is that the objects of the negro's demonstrations are not in reality civil rights, but rather "civil privileges." The Negro who agitates for racially balanced schools, seeks not civil rights, but rather a civil privilege. It would seem a waste for already hard pressed for funds school boards to lay out additional money to transport students from one side of town to another in order to achieve a racial balance. In fact, if the schools that the Negroes now attend are so deplorable, is it not moral hypocrisy to insist that while these schools are unfit for Negroes they would be fit for a more racially balanced group?

As for public accommodations, the mere fact that mass production has made "instant purchase" possible does not mean that the proprietor has abrogated his right of contract. Let it not forgotten that the seller of an article has as much voice in making a sale as a buyer has in making a purchase. Even though no words are exchanged the proprietor still has the right, and should have, to contract a sale or to refuse to contract a sale for any reason whatsoever.

## POLITICAL POTPOURRI

in the repetition of hackneyed, chauvinistic slogans and phrases found in the Daily News, in syndicated columns, or in shallow news magazines. The worst feature of this plight is that it is not their fault. They have not been taught how, in this society which breeds dependence, to separate propaganda from fact or to discover what lies behind sensational headlines. They decry as "softheadedness" and "naivete"

pleas to think independently and to look at the world as if they were in a different country or different period of time. They are not aware of the subtle persuasions of pressure groups and even of the public schools. I do not condemn these things, but merely ask that we recognize them for what they are.

Mr. Bragner is guilty of falling into the traps mentioned above. His superficial criticisms of my admittedly broad, but accurate generalizations reflect this fault. I can not accept any of them as valid. We, as college students, must be expected to eventually lift ourselves above the trite, dogmatic philosophies which pervade our educational systems and everyday life. Perhaps Mr. Bragner will someday accomplish this feat.

If so, he may come to realize that this country no longer wields the tremendous power that it held in the years after the Second World War. We are challenged not only by the Communist governments, but also by members of the "free" world and by the increasingly verbal neutrals. We simply cannot have everything our way anymore. Other centers of power are developing around us, but we consistently fail to respond to these changes. Not too long ago this country was a revolutionary republic, a haven. Now it is the defender of the status quo. The emerging nations do not wish, as once we did not wish, to maintain the status quo. They desire, as we once desired, foreign aid and investment without foreign control. Do you think this country would have developed as rapidly as it did without money from Europe, and especially Great Britain? The "underdeveloped" nations of today's world cannot, as indeed we could not, industrialize their societies without foreign economic assistance.

Take another look at your opinions and philosophies, Mr. Bragner. As you become emancipated from the shackles of dogmatic thought--while you may not accept my views, since they are by no means the supreme finality--you will develop a more realistic outlook towards political phenomena as they occur in today's world.  
DONALD SCHLENGER  
P.S. Mr. Semmens' latest tirade is hardly worthy of retaliation.

## What, Where, When

On Monday, March 23, at 10:30 A.M. in the Panzer Gymnasium, an assembly for all male students will be held. The purpose of the assembly is two-fold. First, Dr. Partridge and some members of the faculty would like the opportunity to address the men of the college. Secondly, it is felt that an opportunity for the men of the campus to present their ideas and opinions in open forum is important.

At the same time there will be an assembly for the women of the college in the Memorial Auditorium.

The topics of discussion will include "What are the roles of today's woman -- as a professional, wife, or mother?"

Members of the administration and faculty are working on the program. They include Mrs. E. DeAlton Partridge; Dr. Charity Eva Runden; Dr. Katherine b. hall; Dr. Hazel Wacker; Dr. Bertha B. Quintana and Miss Ellen Kaufman. There will also be representatives of each department speaking.

Classes are cancelled during this period and all men and women are expected to attend their respective meetings.

NOTICE:

NOMINATIONS FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR CONTEST, SPONSORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA, ARE NOW BEING TAKEN AT "THE FISH-BOWL" (IN LIFE HALL).

The Social Studies, Business Education and Industrial Arts sophomores will be in Camp during the May session. Faculty members in attendance will be Mr. Walter Kops, Miss Emma Fantone, Dr. Marion Collins and Dr. John Redd. Other faculty members will be named at a later date.

The School of Conservation staff has been increased to three in number with addition of Dr. Allen Galbreath to the group. Dr. Galbreath, a University of Michigan graduate, will work in the area of conservation and wildlife. The other members of the staff include Dr. John Kirk, Director, and Mr. Dick Pasvol-sky, Assistant Director.

### "WEST SIDE STORY"

The Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Men of Lambda Chi Delta will present ONE showing of the movie

WEST SIDE STORY on Tuesday, April 7 in the Memorial Auditorium.

Donation will be only 75¢ per person. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Margin for Excellence Fund.

### Students

#### Reinstated

On Thursday, March 12, Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of Paterson State College, reinstated the seven honor students suspended last month for pressuring on-campus fraternal organizations.

Dr. Shea stated that "The interests of the students and the college will best be served if the students return to classes."

## DR. DANIELS CONDUCTS SEMINAR ON STUDENT DROPOUT PROBLEM

Dr. Roland H. Daniels of Trenton State College gave a lecture at the S.E.A. meeting, Tuesday, March 10, on the problem of high school dropouts.

Our educational system, says Dr. Daniels, is to some extent, a failure. A good deal of the responsibility for this failure lies with the teacher. Many teachers, it seems, are not motivated by a great desire to help the student; they do not strive hard enough to make the work interesting--and lack of interest is the main cause of dropouts in American secondary schools.

Blame may also rest on the home, on the community, and on the various law-making bodies. Many children drop out to join the service, to marry, or to help out at home. Automation is erasing jobs; 20% of the unemployed in the state of New Jersey are under 19 years of age.

Dr. Daniels proceeded to name some characteristics of the high school dropout. He usually has a low IQ and is retarded in reading skills. Blame here falls on the teacher. These basic reading skills should be developed in the child early, but they are not. A child in the eleventh grade might have the reading ability of an eighth grader.

Dropouts usually hate school because it is there that they meet failure and frustration. An answer here might be a more positive approach to teaching. According to Dr. Daniels, "Nothing succeeds like success!" It is the teacher's job to help the student, not to fail him.

Many dropouts come from broken homes. For boys in this situation there is no father image, an image which is very important. Here we can recognize a need for more male teachers.

Parents of dropouts were probably dropouts themselves. These parents would not project a satis-



DR. ROLAND H. DANIELS

factory image of school to the child.

There are many needs to be fulfilled before we can solve this problem of high school dropouts. Dr. Daniels listed some of these needs as follows.

More flexibility in our educational system is advised. Seminar courses and lectures should be given along the lines that interest the student, but that would also be useful to him in his studies and vocational preparation.

More health services should be offered. Some children of poor parents are embarrassed and afraid to attend school because of defects in their health or appearance. With a little help, this could be overcome.

More contact between teacher and the student's family is urged. Hospital classes should be given to children with injuries such as are serious enough to hamper their ability to get around the building.

Vocational training starting as early as kindergarten is recommended. In this way a child's interest will be held.

An increase of cooperation between the school and the community is necessary in this situa-

tion. Many communities want the best schools and education for their youngsters, but are unwilling to support taxes to pay for them.

Dr. Daniels' very interesting and important lecture ended with a short question-answer period.

There was a very small turnout - surprisingly small for a college whose students are to be the nation's educators.

## PROFILE:

### Indian Graduate Studies Here

Mrs. Rajesh Agrawal is supplementing the education she obtained in her native India by studying in Montclair State's graduate division. Mrs. Agrawal, whose husband has studied business education at MSC, now holds a Master's degree in economics, and is studying administration and supervision here to aid her on her return to India.

Mrs. Agrawal was born in Dhampur, a small town in India, where she attended school through high school. Then, as India offers no facilities for the higher education of women, she studied at home in order to pass the examinations for her degree. Among her eight brothers and sisters, one sister is still working at home for her Masters in economics, and two brothers have earned Masters degrees in English at Delhi University.

The administration and supervision program includes courses involving the selection and use of audio-visual aids, the planning of extra-curricular activities in secondary schools, and school and community relations. In addition to taking the regular courses, Mrs. Agrawal works in the college library.

When asked about her future plans, Mrs. Agrawal said that she expects to stay here for a couple of years to further her education. She is very interested in economics, and plans later to return to India and teach in college.

Mrs. Agrawal has been favorably impressed by the people she has met here. She finds the informal, friendly atmosphere enjoyable. The college students display an interest in general knowledge, and ask many questions about her home.

There were two striking differences between life in India and in the United States, as mentioned by Mrs. Agrawal. The education program in India is in which students are free to ask questions. Greater respect is shown to the professors in India; the students rise when a professor enters the room.

Marriage in India is different from that in the United States, children here being more independent. In India marriages are arranged by the parents; the children have nothing to say about the match. Such "law marriages" are not very successful. One major drawback is the necessity for producing a dowry. A girl who cannot provide a substantial dowry has a poor chance of ever finding a husband.

In conclusion, Mrs. Agrawal said, "I like it here very much. It is like home; it does not seem like I am in a foreign country."

**ATTENTION JUNIORS!**  
THE JUNIOR INFORMAL DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 18, 1964 AT DAN DOWD'S OF MANERO'S STEAK HOUSE IN WEST ORANGE. MUSIC WILL BE BY THE "FOUR MOST." TICKETS WILL BE SOLD, STARTING MARCH 23, OUTSIDE GRACE FREEMAN AND LIFE HALL CAFETERIAS, BETWEEN 11:30 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M. (\$6.00 PER COUPLE)

## Introducing Our New Campus Queen



SHARON WILSON

Montclair's 1964 Campus Queen, Sharon Wilson, is a petite blue-eyed honey blond from Linden. A sophomore Spanish major, Sharon exemplifies the lovely wholesomeness of college coeds plus an active sense of humor.

Her activities include membership in the Spanish, Business, and International Relations Clubs the last of which provided an opportunity for her to visit Puerto Rico last Christmas. On recalling her trip, she remembers several incidents where the people of Puerto Rico went out of their way to really make her feel at home on their island. Except for a third degree sunburn, it was an ideal vacation.

A member of Sigma Delta Phi sorority, she made her stage debut as a flower purveyor in their rendition of "Oliver" for Pi's Follies. Sharon feels that sororities are necessary for bringing girls of different majors, home towns, and interests together who otherwise never meet.

A temporary dorm student, she recommends dorm living as an essential part of college life. "You don't get much work done", like Saga food or midnight fire drills."

Sharon's interests run to light classical music, yakking it up with the girls, and boys that are tall, muscular, and eat dog biscuits. (they contain 22% protein)

Sharon will represent Montclair State in The Annual Laurel Blossom Festival to be held in the Poconos and a more charming representative could not be hoped for.



Three coeds working in Europe

## EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

# Emma's Empire

Located in the dungeon-like depths of College Hall is an empire accessible to any Montclair student. It is the Audio-Visual Center and it contains a galaxy of helpful and interesting equipment, records, cameras, films and tapes. But students do not ordinarily learn of this valuable study and teaching aid until their Junior year in the course "Principles and Techniques of Secondary Education."

Typical comments from juniors in this course have been: "Why haven't we heard of this before?" "I could have used those materials in many other classes." "Why isn't a brief explanation, at least, given in any other course, education or major?" Teachers, themselves informed of this advantageous department, keep it a secret from their students for the first 2 1/2 years at Montclair. Assignments are book oriented, research is limited, and classes are basically teacher oriented or film-oriented to relieve teachers of the responsibility. There is no happy medium or even an attempt at such.

Miss Emma Fantone and Mr. Ted Sheft, reigning heads of the Audio-Visual Center, await a stampede of students to use their equipment but are confronted by only the "knowing few." There is a need to advertise but the cooperation of many is needed. Why can't teachers be prime advertisers in this respect? Few teachers would doubt the effectiveness of a combined audio and visual lesson plan as well as the benefits to student learning if they must use equipment, tapes, etc. in assignments, speeches, and research. Efforts of the Audio-Visual Department and teachers can bring a knowledgeable change in student learning and retention.

## NJCEE Services Available

The Center for Economic Education, a service of the New Jersey Council on Economic Education, has been serving the students of Montclair State and the teachers of New Jersey by providing information on teaching materials for the past seven years. The New Jersey Council on Economic Education is affiliated with the Joint Council on Economic Education, a nation-wide organization. These agencies are dedicated to the objective of increasing the understanding of the American economy through better teaching and learning in our public schools. Students in economic classes at Montclair State are introduced to the economic movement and provided with some of the materials developed by the Center for Economic Education and the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Frequently, recent graduates of Montclair State, aware of the functions of the Center, call upon it to provide films, film trips, and other materials for use in their social studies and other classes.

The major effort of the Center, however, has been to raise the level of understanding of economics of teachers in the New Jersey schools. The Center has, therefore, with funds provided by the New Jersey Council on Economic Education, organized institutes, workshops, and lecture series in economics for teachers, grades K-12. At the present time, the resources of the Center have been used to organize graduate credit workshops in economic education at Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls; at Newark State College; and at Jersey City State College.

## WHO SAID

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**FREIBURG** • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest; taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors with intermediate German. Das Deutsche Jahr: \$2,380.\* Das Deutsche Semester: \$1,605.\*

**PARIS** • French-taught Honors Program in Contemporary European Civilization for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with one year of college French. Academic year: \$2,650.\*

**MADRID** • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.\*

**VIENNA** • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380.\* Spring Semester: \$1,605.\*

\*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, most meals, two field trips, round-trip ocean passage.

For more information, ask your professors . . . or write

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# IBL ENDS BIG

by Don Shtick

Every Wednesday night for the past several months a group of dedicated basketball fanatics, under the auspices of Mr. Jerry DeRosa and senior Bob Johnson, have tested their skills against one another at the Panzer Gym. Although their efforts have passed unnoticed, the fact remains that some fine basketball has been played. The goal of each of the ten teams has been the Championship Playoffs to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Four teams—the Knicks, Bullets, 76'ers, and Zephyrs, will compete for first place (the winner will not meet the NIT champion in the Garden).

The team to beat is the undefeated Bullets, a hustling, pressing quintet led by Ron Alevras and Bob Wheeler. The Bullets will meet the tight zone defense of the Knicks, who also feature the shooting of Tom Holtackers.

The 76'ers, winners of the Eastern division, take on the red-hot Zephyrs. Lefthanders Guy Borges and Jim Pasko face the well-balanced, ruggedly rebounding Zephyrs, who are sparked by the shooting of Jack Golden.

It has been a long season for the boys and they are now eagerly looking forward to the Playoffs. So if you want to see some good basketball, drop-in at the Gym Tuesday and Wednesday night.

## Clutch's Corner

BY CASIMIR ROVINSKY

The sports page of the MONTCLARION has entered a new era. During this era the coverage presented on this page will be spread throughout the different MSC teams, with inter-fraternity softball receiving ample attention. We will also try to bring the teams closer to the students by presenting a weekly profile of the outstanding performers.

I will appreciate letters from the students offering suggestions and constructive criticism which will help me to improve the sports page. Letters that are extremely helpful or interesting will be published in the sports section.

Good sports coverage is essential to obtain favorable attendance. The sports page will present the best coverage possible and I know the students will continue to support their teams.

## FENCING RESULTS

On March 11, in the most startling upset of the season, MSC's Women's Fencing Team lost the Varsity match to NYU 10 - 6. It is particularly hard to explain the varsity loss when the JV's confidently cut down NYU 11 - 5.

Saturday, March 14, the varsity picked up victories over Rochester Institute and FDU - Rutherford in their last two dual meets of the season. Since the C.W. Post team cancelled their Monday, March 16 match with MSC, Montclair faces no more intercollegiate opposition until the Championships, April 17 - 18.

Linda Borella, last year's captain, a senior Spanish major, came out of her slump to win 3 of her 4 matches against NYU. Linda, a left-hander was the only one to defeat Carol Abby, a classified fencer and also a left-hander, who fenced in the Junior Olympics.

While Linda crushed Carol Abby 4 - 0, Fran Fila battled Abby to a 4 - 3 loss as time ran out on their bout. Fran won 2 bouts; Captain Chesney won one. It was an off night for

teammate Cathy Ratzin.

The JV's performed like a close-knit fighting unit against NYU with Ruth Goldberg winning all her bouts on ce again; Bonnie Hoitsma winning 3; Marge Fults, 2; and Linda Fallon fencing 3, winning 2. Terry Morris was substituted for one bout.

Varsity fencers Captain Chesney, Fran Fila, Linda Borella, Cathy Ratzin and substitutes Marge Fults, and Ruth Goldberg posted easy wins over RIT and FDU - R.

Against RIT, Fran took all her bouts, Linda 3, Cathy and Carolyn fenced 3 each, winning 3 and 2 respectively.

Against FDU - R Fran defeated all opponents with three of the four victorious bouts 4 - 0 in touches. Cathy won 3 of 4 bouts: 2 of them 4 - 0. Linda and Carolyn each fenced and won 2 bouts; one of Linda's victories was 4 - 0. Marge and Ruth substituted for 2 bouts, Marge winning both, Ruth one.

TEAM WON -- 7  
TEAM LOST -- 7  
JV's ended up 4 and 2.

## SPORTING EVENTS March 20-27

PANZER DEMONSTRATION  
Friday March 20  
Saturday March 21  
INTERMURAL BASKETBALL  
PLAYOFFS  
Tuesday Night March 24  
6:15-BULLETS vs KNICKS  
7:15-ZEPHYRS vs 76'ERS  
Wednesday Night March 25  
6:15-CONSOLATION  
7:15-CHAMPIONSHIP

## BOWLING

Sophomore Vinnie Timpanaro blasted the maples for 204, 233, and 223 (660 series) and junior Gene Pearson added a steady 601 series to spark the undermanned varsity keglers to two victories over nearby Paterson State on Sunday. With only three weeks left the Big Red stands in seventh place, with a 34-32 record. Sophomore Pete Bloom added a 597 series to this upset victory.

Individual averages are climbing well at the end of the season-- Timpanaro, 190; Bloom, 187; Pearson, 179; Paul Fleischer, 173.

## Indoor Track

### Season Ends

Montclair State's varsity and freshmen track squads ended their indoor season on Saturday, March 14, 1964, with participation in the College Track Conference Championships.

The varsity division was won by Fairleigh Dickinson with State finishing fifth. Ira Wolfe starred for the Indians, winning two gold medals. Ira broke the meet record for the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 53' 3 1/2". His second gold medal was obtained in the 16 lb. shot put with a throw of 48' 4". The varsity's only other medal winner was John Degelmann. He placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 5 1/2". Rounding out the scoring were Bob Schutz--fourth place in the shot put with a 45' 5" throw--and Dom Sinopoli fifth place in the 60 yard high hurdles, his time 8.4 seconds.

The freshman team tied Queen's for second place. First place was easily captured by a strong Iona team. The 27 points scored by Montclair were spread between 9 of the frosh showing good team balance. The team was awarded a trophy for second place.

In the field events MSC scored 16 points while Queen's scored 8. Jim Busch placed second in the broad jump and Dave Witcher won fourth with leaps of 20' 6" and 19' 6 1/2" respectively. Witcher also captured third place in the pole vault clearing 8' 6". Montclair won 5 points in the weights. Tony Calazzo placed third in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 32' 9". John Richkiss was fifty at 31' 3". In the shot put Dennis Dwyer was fifth. Avant Lowther won fourth place in the last field event, the high jump. Avant skimmed over the bar at 5' 9".

Queens was superior to State in the running events scoring 19 points to Montclair's 11. Martyn Smith showed fine endurance as he placed fifth in the mile run (time--4:48) and after only a half hour's rest won third place in the two mile run (time--10:32.7). Martyn also ran anchor on the two mile relay team (Don Herklotz, Al Hall, Ralph Vernachia) and they finished third, covering the two miles in 9:01.2. Second place in the 60 yard high hurdles went to Roy Batelli with a time of 7.9 seconds.

The Men of Senate presented \$25 to the Margin for Excellence Campaign to meet their pledge to be "First of the First."



THOMAS RUMSEY

## Soccer Team Has New Coach

by Casimir Rovinsky

Tom Rumsey has replaced Dave Watkins as varsity soccer coach. Henry Schmidt, Coordinator of Athletics, announced Rumsey's appointment on Monday March 15. Tom is married and the father of three children: A four year old girl and seven year old twins—a boy and a girl.

I interviewed Rumsey and he gave me the impression of being a capable coach. He has definite plans for recruiting soccer players which is in line with the MSC expansion program.

"I'm going to contact the Panzer graduates who were soccer players and have them talk to promising high school players. Although we don't give scholarships, we can offer a good education for a very reasonable tuition fee. The present team has a number of excellent veterans returning and some capable newcomers. We expect to have a great season next year."

"Dave and myself are planning to try and get a better relationship between the students and the teams. We feel next year is going to be a good year for MSC sports and we are hoping for good student support."

Rumsey had an excellent high school coaching record, and has the potential to be a successful mentor at MSC.

## Golf Begins

A 14-match schedule plus participation in the New Jersey State College Conference and District #31, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Tournaments has been announced for Montclair State College's 1964 golf team.

Coach Jerry DeRosa's link squad, defending New Jersey State College Conference champions, will open the season on April 2 at home against St. Peter's College.

All home matches for the Indians will be played on the Essex County West Golf Course. The 1964 Montclair State College varsity golf schedule:

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Be a master in the art of self-defense. Expert trainers' secrets can be yours! No equipment needed. Form a campus boxing club among your friends for fun, self-confidence and real physical fitness. Complete brochure and lessons -- one dollar. Send to: Physical Arts Gym, 363 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, New York.



All Star Paul Szem receives the ball with which he scored his thousandth point.