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Dear MSC Students,

The voters of New Jersey will be asked to vote on a bond issue to provide higher education. Montclair State's share of this $41.7 million bond issue will be $2.6 million. To the Parent's Panum Gymnasium (including an indoor pool and stadium), a new classroom building for Fine and University, and a new Student Activity Building ("little theater") and completion of the psychology building.

It is a bond issue is passed, it will apply to all Montclair State to enroll nearly 4500 full-time undergraduates. It is quite evident that Montclair State needs such a mandatory contribution which would create a necessity, the bond issue will provide; but, if, in addition, we are doing something that is absolutely necessary for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that we are doing something for the student, that...
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Players Announces "Haftul" Cast

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"Haftul" of Rain

Last Thursday, October 8, Players announced the cast for the first major production of the season, "Haftul", Michael Gordon's "A Hundred Chosen". In addition to his policy, public relations, and directing activities, Cantor has contributed many articles to leading newspapers and magazines.

Last season he sponsored Chayefsky’s "The Passion of催化剂". This most recent contribution to the theater staging is the critical review entitled "The Committee" now playing in national and local houses on Broadway.

Players welcomes anyone interested in attending Mr. Cantor’s lecture to participate in this next meeting.

FROSH ELECT CLASS OFFICERS; JOE KLOZA TO LEAD CLASS

President, Joseph Klein  
Vice President, Penny Latimer  
Treasurer, Dick Malnabuchter  
S.G.A. Rep., Terri Bowman

President and Mrs. Partridge

(FACULTY TEA

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President Partridge, a member of the faculty of the college and long-time Dean of Instruction for four years. In 1951, he became President and during his administration, Montclair State College has acquired ten new buildings and a doubled undergraduate enrollment.

In recent years, Dr. Partridge has been active in the fields of audio-visual teaching aids and educational television. At present, he is vice-chairman of Learning Resources Institute, which produces network courses for college credit.

President Partridge received his B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Birmingham Young University. He is a member of the American College Theology Academy, Montclair Art Museum, and the Long Island Archaeological Society. His wife, Mrs. Partridge, is a member of the United States Navy as a registered pharmacist.

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commander during World War II. In the Psychology Branch of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, among his publications are "Time Off For Living", Society. Among his publications are "The Psychology of Attitudes", "Leadership Among Boys", and several papers on the "Encyclopedia of" and O.D. "Mesolithic Guidance."" After the war, Dr. Malnabuchter, President of the Faculty Association, delivered the opening remarks and introduced Mr. Paul C. Clifford, Chairman of the English Department, Mr. Clifford spoke of President Partridge as an old friend and commented on Dr. Partridge’s long career in education. After Mr. Clifford’s speech, Dr. Malnabuchter introduced Dr. Harold B. Zola, Chairman of the English Department. Dr. Zola spoke of President Partridge’s long career in education. After Dr. Zola’s speech, Dr. Malnabuchter returned to present Dr. Partridge and Mrs. Partridge with a banana leaf, a gift given by the Faculty Association and presented by students of America, and is educationally Sound in Contact Films.

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John Ciardi Opens Lecture Series

By Terry Reed

The English Department film and lecture series continued on October 26 in Memorial Auditorium.

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After a short introductory speech, Dr. Ciardi, poetry editor of "The Saturday Review" presented a reading entitled "What Good is a Poem?" After one hour and a half, Dr. Ciardi did not answer his own question. Dr. Ciardi pointed out many pieces of sage advice to the future teachers in his audience such as, "The British Empire was not ideal, the students of the Superintendents of Schools will live forever!" Aside from his literary and education-minded lecture, Dr. Ciardi did make a few comments on poetry. He warned that poetry should be taught from a specialist view, and that "Verdiara" are on exhibition, Mr. Munno, whose "Inferno" and "Dance Macabre" are on exhibition, in Life Hall, and were used as examples of the poet's being brought out. Martin Smoliderman, whose works "Homage to Watteau" and "Dunes Maroon" are on exhibition, said that this present philosophy is an enjoyment of the artist's work. The aim also that is "to engage in child mania" has no traditions, so he goes back to Watteau for his inspiration. One problem that was brought up was the correlation between art and education. Steven Menno, whose "Inferno" and "Vardan" are on exhibition, pointed out that one has to have some social conditions, philosophy, and biographies of the artist in attempting to understand the meaning of the art. The other artist's competence of the spectator's al- Other points brought up were the competence of the spectator's appreciation of the art and the creative aspect of the spectator's appreciation of the art. "Art is not just a form of music, but an abstract expressionist must have a knowledge of drawing. He must also know when to stop working a painting if it is to be considered successful.

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Jim Johnson

Humphrey Visit Bergen Mall

By LORRI TELLER

Bergen Mall Shopping Center in Paramus was the scene Wednesday morning, October 14, 1964, of a mass Democratic Rally. Senator Harrison Williams were among the list of distinguished guests. The rally was attended by such celebrities as, "The British Empire was not ideal, the students of the Superintendents of Schools will live forever!" Aside from his literary and education-minded lecture, Dr. Ciardi did make a few comments on poetry. He warned that poetry should be taught from a specialist view, and that "Verdiara" are on exhibition, Mr. Munno, whose "Inferno" and "Dance Macabre" are on exhibition, in Life Hall, and were used as examples of the poet's being brought out. Martin Smoliderman, whose works "Homage to Watteau" and "Dunes Maroon" are on exhibition, said that this present philosophy is an enjoyment of the artist's work. The aim also that is "to engage in child mania" has no traditions, so he goes back to Watteau for his inspiration. One problem that was brought up was the correlation between art and education. Steven Menno, whose "Inferno" and "Vardan" are on exhibition, pointed out that one has to have some social conditions, philosophy, and biographies of the artist in attempting to understand the meaning of the art. The other artist's competence of the spectator's al- Other points brought up were the competence of the spectator's appreciation of the art and the creative aspect of the spectator's appreciation of the art. "Art is not just a form of music, but an abstract expressionist must have a knowledge of drawing. He must also know when to stop working a painting if it is to be considered successful.

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Petie Bloom Writes From Chico State

NOTE: The following article is a sample letter which was sent to the editor of the MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE.

From Chico State

The first month has passed very fast, and the six of us here from Montclair State, Judy Graef, Jim Ciardi, Steven Menno, Patricia Wilkin, have been discussing some opinions regarding the exchange program and the benefits we would like the student body at Montclair to know about. There is also a lot to tell just about the physical plant of Chico State. The place that the student, the people that attend the college.

Chico State is located in Northern California about 100 miles north of Sacramento and 140 miles northwest of San Francisco, a distance which is not very far if you consider the wonderful highways here. The campus is located right next to the main business district of town-a town of almost 17,500 people. There are just over 5000 full-time students at the college now and most of these are residents of the state. There are practically no out-of-state students here. The campus charge is $650, 00 extra tuition fee (which we Montclairians thought was a lot). The people here are somewhat alike, but they are very much different. We are glad to keep the climate of the college and the town itself. There is more opportunity here for people to come in contact with each other and the town itself, so we have become more respectful of one another's acquaintances, more friendly, more social. The attitude of the students is not so formal, it is more free and students are free to be a little closer than at home also. The college campus is easy to figure out and is very clean.

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McGinty Stresses New Progress in Construction

There are several new attractions on campus of which Mr. Joseph McGinty, Head of the Maintenance Department, thinks the student body should be aware.

As most of the students have already observed, the final phase of construction on the Administration Building is almost completed. The much-needed classroom space will be welcomed by professors and students alike.

If the road issues are successfully resolved, a new construction program on the Alpha Gamma Delta campus will begin.

The parking situation on campus has not stood still while the expansion progresses. As many students, especially commuters, know, there is a new student parking lot behind Sprague Library. This lot is available only to students holding up to 215 cars. It has been opened to commuters and will be black-topped. Also, the Douglas Cottage is planning to black-top the parking lot in the lot next to the gym. You can also look forward to curving around the mail to the east near the parking lot.

Certain designated spots have been marked to the campuses. Those who park in these areas will find the gates locked. The parking lot is for campus parking only.

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The Indians scored early in the first period with an assist by freshman Paul Staff. The attempted pass for the extra point was no good.

The three men, a new innovation to the Indians,男士, played the number two soccer position well and practiced very hard for their games. The club, numbering six members, continued from page 3

Jim Carovillano

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On Sunday October 17, Montclair State College's only male member of the cross country team, Dave Decker, travelled to Albany State College, a distance of 160 to 160. Albany State's runners took the lead after 15.5 miles and were followed by sophomore Ralph Vernacchi and Dave Decker.

Albany State's highly favored team took the lead after 15.5 with one point. The Indians, who were the only team to go against the pace and finish the race in the fifth slot, had the best male team to date, according to Coach Tom Rumsey.