MSC Students Face New Union-Fee Hike
Will Jump from $20 to $45 by Fall '71

By Kathy Kayne
Staff Reporter

As new buildings go up, so do their prices. Therefore, when the new student union building goes up so will the student activities fee.

By fall 1971, when the planned student union building is scheduled to open, students at MSC will be faced with another increase in their tuition bill. The hike, which was approved by the administration in December and by the SGA on Jan. 6, will increase the present $20 fee to $45 for fulltime students and $22.50 for parttime students. The Board of Higher Education approved the raise last Jan. 16.

Jon O. McKnight, director of Life Hall, remarked that the increase in the students activities fee will pay off the mortgage on the building. "The income generated within the building pays for the year to year operation and replacement of equipment," he commented.

"Construction is anticipated to begin by this April," said McKnight. The building will be air-conditioned and will house eight bowling alleys, a billiard room, publication offices, a ballroom, bookstore, snack bar and be complete with background music.

McKnight explained that all angles were considered before increasing the activity fee. There are only two types of buildings that the state will not subsidize: dormitories (which account for last year's dorm fee increase), and student union buildings (which will account for next year's increase).

The only three revenue resources left were industry, alumni and federal grants. The college applied for a federal grant but was turned down. Various industries were also approached for funds, but offered no support and teachers colleges do not provide the wealthy alumni needed to subsidize a project of this kind, McKnight remarked.

PROBLEMS, ANYONE?

Long lines formed outside C-304 last week as registration workers tried to correct computer goofs and change student programs to fit student preference.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

MID-BLOCK ART ASSOCIATION. Montclair State College Sprague library foyer thru Feb. 15. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 8-5:15 p.m.; Sat. 8-12; Sun. 6-12. MID-BLOCK ART ASSOCIATION. Montclair State College Sprague library foyer thru Feb. 11. See times above.

40 RUSSIAN PAINTINGS. Rutgers University, ArtGallery, 104 College Ave., New Brunswick. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-3:45 p.m.

THE IMMEDIATE RESPONSE. Drawings and watercolors. Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave. Tues.-Sat. 10-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-5:30 p.m.

E.E. DEALTON PARTRIDGE. Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave. Thurs.-Sat. 10-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3.

ANTHONY DI BONAVENTURA, pianist. With the Lincoln Center String Quartet. Montclair State College, Memorial auditorium.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5.

THE MAGICIAN. Film by Ingmar Bergman. Montclair State College. MSC more than doubled its undergraduate enrollment and greatly expanded the physical plant, stated an informed source. Partridge’s activities outside MSC included inauguration of the extensive national education program of the Boy Scouts of America, for which he directed several motion pictures. For several years he was on the National Boy Scout staff as director of research and program development. He is currently a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.


SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE. Madison Square Garden, New York, Tuesday night. See page 17 for concert schedule.

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The MONTCLARION is a member of the New Jersey College Newspaper Association, United States Press Service and the Collegiate Press Service.
They Plan for the Future
— The Year 2000

Just 30 years from today we'll be 33 days into a new century. The changes that took place in civilization as we know it—from Feb 2, 1970 to Feb 2, 2000—seems incomprehensible now. But based on current statistical data and projections, analysts are able to report volumes of technological advances in store for us by 2000.

Leader in scientific prediction making is Herman Kahn, a stocky 47-year-old physicist-philosopher from Croton, N.Y., along with his associate Anthony J. Wiener, run an organization called Hudson Institute (also known as the "think tank") in Croton for the purpose of doing research on the future. One of Hudson Institute's clients is the Defense Department and numerous private businesses make use of "think tank's" services, according to the organization's administrative assistant Gail Potter.

LONG-RANGE RESEARCH

Miss Potter said that the main intention of "think tank" is to make long-range research reports on public policy issues. The going rate for some of these reports comes close to $5,000. And, at times, some companies pay their financial resources to get a long-range outlook of business and industry in the coming decades. "We've just finished a survey on the future of commerce in 1976 for a series of clients," Miss Potter stated.

"And," she said, "New York state has commissioned us to do a report of youth and drug addiction in the year 2000."

COMPUTERS REPRODUCING THE HUMAN VOICE

Speaking in front of the House Science Committee in Washington last week, Kahn claimed that computers will eventually out-think and, perhaps, rule man. He asserted that computers can "transcend man in thinking, painting, writing and every way"—and that included reproducing and improving themselves.

Kahn further stated that by the year 2000, computers will take over the teaching of children, even speaking to them in an "ever-friendly voice." Says Kahn: "So far as I know, there's no cultural problem about kids talking to a computer. They like it."

Kahn, by the way, is coauthor of "The Year 2000," a fat 431-page book recently published by MacMillan. In the book, Kahn predicts:

- Capability to choose the sex of unborn children.
- Human hibernation for relatively extensive periods of time.
- Control of weather and/or climate.
- Cheep and widely available war weapons.
- Reduction in hereditary and congenital defects.
- Artificial moons for lighting large areas.
- New biological and chemical methods to identify, trace, incapacitate, or annoy people for police and military uses.
- Some control of human thought.
- Individual flying platforms (a flying carpet?).
- Two-way wrist radios or personal "pagers." (Like Dick Tracy?) So get prepared. 2000 is only 30 years away.

Dungan: Students Not Qualified as School Trustees

Says They Would Not Act in Interest of Colleges

By Louise Palmer

Staff Photo

WAYNE—Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan feels that "students are not qualified" to be college trustees, and that "they would not always act in the best interests of the college."

The statements, made at Paterson State College (PSC) on Jan. 14, were prompted by the current effort at PSC to place a student in the now-vacated trustee seat of Mrs. Iris Bluestein, who served on the college's Board of Trustees for two years before her recent death.

Dungan suggested that, in place of a student trustee, an advisory committee could be set up, consisting of approximately 30 students. These students, said Dungan, could elect a spokesman to the board. However, this spokesman would have no voting rights.

His suggestion was answered by Pat Mollin, faculty senator and student government member, who said that such a committee was set up last November to investigate the dismissal of five student personnel members. The committee, according to Mollin, was set up to get in circles and finally ignored. Mollin said Dungan tried to pacify him by stating that "the college must have had a good reason to dismiss those people."

While the Cahill administration is attempting to pass a bill that will prevent student trustees on the boards of New Jersey state colleges, the board chairman of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., William S. Vaughn, has stated that "student board members are the spirit of the times. It's one of those things we should have done long ago."

MCS considers giving students a voice on the Board of Trustees — See story on Page 9.

CONSTRUCTION STAGES: Typical of the various stages of construction is this view of the fourth floor of Partridge Hall. Though occupancy was scheduled for January 1970, construction strikes have been blamed for delaying the building's opening until March 1. It will house classrooms and offices of MSC's humanities department.

March 1 Is Target For Partridge Bow

Cite Wage Strike For Major Delay

Jersey's Student Unions--Some Rival the Taj Mahal

By Linda Monaco

Staff Reporter

Union buildings on New Jersey college campuses range from large empty rooms called "lounges" to buildings rivaling the Taj Mahal. The MSC student union building is scheduled to be completed in September 1972. The building, to be located between Partridge and Maltory halls, will contain bowling alleys, student activity offices, mini-offices for small organizations, ballroom, snack bar and lounges.

Rutgers, New Brunswick has been called the Taj Mahal of student unions. For the $16 per semester, students use the game rooms, bowling alleys, large snack bar serving cafeteria style, student organization offices and the separate but attached vring for graduate students. Rutgers, New Brunswick student unions began paying the fee in 1963 and the fees accumulated until the building opened.

Essex County Community College, Newark, houses their student union on the eighth floor of an old remodeled bank. Wooden partitions divide the publication offices from the main floor and the lounge tends to resemble a picnic ground after all the people have left. Largeness seems to be its only asset.

Students at Newark College of Engineering enjoy a student union with two large lounges, two small lounges, a snack bar, game room, a cafeteria and offices for student organizations. NCE students pay a fee that will be raised in December 1970 from $25 to $35.

Until recently, students at Trenton State College were served by two student union buildings. Now only HUB remains as a result of a recent fire. Both Paterson State College, Wayne, and Newkirk State College, Union, also have student unions.

LACEY'S MAN

Raymond M. Young, a member of Montclair State College's Board of Trustees, has been appointed a special assistant to U.S. Atty. Frederick Lacey, the man currently investigating alleged organized crime in the state. Young will be supervising six assistant attorneys in the civil division of the justice department. He graduated MSC with a BA in social science in 1945 and went on to receive a PhD in political science from John Hopkins in 1949. Young is president of the MSC Alumni association. —K. Vargo.
The Waiting Game May Last All Year

By Richard De Santa
Staff Reporter

The waiting game is the key for all draft-eligible men during the coming year. Conflicting reports from various parts of the country show that no one, not even the heads of the state draft boards, are sure if all of the 366 "random sequence" numbers will be called.

Confusion began on Dec. 1 last year when the federal government held their first draft lottery, choosing the 366 days of the year randomly, and assigning them numbers from 1 to 366. Those whose birthdays fell on the days which received lower numbers would be drafted first, and as one came closer to 366, one stayed further from boot camp.

At the time of the lottery, President Richard M. Nixon stated that those in the first third drew a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third stood a "average probability," and those in the final third stood a "relatively low probability."

"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN."

But, according to Col. Joseph Avella, N.J. state director of the Selective Service, "anything can happen."

When asked if all 366 registrants were to be called, Avella stated, "No one in his right mind will attempt to give you that answer. We're not volunteers for induction, just guessing. Nobody knows what the calls are going to be for the rest of the year."

How far will the call go? "It's very difficult to tell," states Mrs. Marie Tyns of the Montclair draft board. "We called up to random sequence number 50 in January and those hosting up to number 60 will be called in February."

Getting a clear picture of one's chances is made more difficult, it seems, by uncertainty in official circles. "No one knows how many of the registrants are going to volunteer for induction, and nobody knows what the required strengths of the armed forces are to be for the rest of the year," said Avella.

A DIFFICULT PICTURE

"It's much more difficult for us to get a picture now than it was when they were called in birthday order," said Mrs. Tyns. "It's also more difficult for the waiting draft-eligible."

Col. Clifford Hall, director of the Selective Service says that his branch will call only the 1926-year-old 1-A registrants, but will delve into the 18-19 bracket. Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service has said that present conditions diminish the possibility that a person with a high number will avoid the draft.

You want an answer to your draft problems and it seems like you're picking a number...any number!

Frank D. Cripps: Opinion Right

A Friend of Mine

Glen was a friend of mine. We grew up together, and played a lot of games with the children. He went to school in the same class as me, and when we were in high school, Glen's family moved and we drifted apart, seeing each other only occasionally. After high school we went our separate ways, and for many years I heard little about the boy I had grown up with.

It was a cool fall day when next I heard about Glen. A phone call from my parents began the last chapter of our friendship. Glen was dead, he had been killed in Vietnam.

The leaves were turning brown as I rode the bus home from Montclair. The country, in its season, was changing, dying, it occurred to me, as an appropriate season to be attending a funeral. I still remember vividly the sights I saw as I entered a somber house of death. For the most part there was silence in the room, even though people milled about and spoke to each other in hushed whispers of sympathy and regret.

STILL SMILING

I saw no one, except the body of the youth who lay in the coffin, his Marine uniform snug and neat. His lips still smiled, as they always did in one youth, and only the pallor of death betrayed the fact that he was not alive. A million thoughts and memories filled my head — of games and toys, of laughter, and serious conversations. I felt like crying.

Glen's mother greeted me as I entered the house. "I'm glad you could come, Glen would have been happy to see you," she said. "I saw no one, except the body of the youth who lay in the coffin, his Marine uniform snug and neat. His lips still smiled, as they always did in one youth, and only the pallor of death betrayed the fact that he was not alive. A million thoughts and memories filled my head — of games and toys, of laughter, and serious conversations. I felt like crying.

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HELPING PEOPLE

Glen, only twenty when he died, had seen enough for a lifetime. He told his parents that for the first time he felt as if he was doing something really important — he was helping a people to remain free.

With all the noise and division in this country, it's often difficult to realize things as they are. Vietnam is indeed hell. But, the fires of the worse hell have often produced a trend to things that remain firm and untarnished.

My friend died in what he believed to be a holy and necessary cause. He died, knowing that as long as men will not only enslave, but will not even permit them to have a free man. Yes, he lives. He lives in the thoughts and memories of his friends and family, and instrumental in saving that world, among the many who fight because many people in this land, and around the world, still live and breathe that fragile truth of freedom.

Wouldn't it be a shame if we made Glen's reality a lie, and permitted him to die in vain?
A Philosophy of News

There is a feeling in our over-civilized world that the press is a relic of a bygone era and the thing to do is get caputized news from the nearest television set or radio. Some people are inclined to say newspapers are no longer relevant and have outlived their usefulness.

Statistics and hearsay can be used and contorted to point out that the American press caters to the nation's power-elite, and still other critics claim they have no time to read a newspaper because it is too cumbersome.

A Gallup poll released two weeks ago comes close to the reasoning of the American public at large: 45% of the people interviewed (1531 persons) claim that the press is one-sided.

No-Confidence

These feelings are indeed justified. One leading American daily claims it is so powerful that its editorialists form the backbone of federal foreign policy. Another large newspaper gently persuades its readers to see things their way by the mere presentation of news. In fact, New Jersey newspapers could have alerted its readers to current state corruptions scandals if it weren't for vested interests, according to one crime expert.

What all this builds up to is a no-confidence vote for the American press by the American public. But Vice-President Spiro Agnew was not too far from the truth when he asked the mass media of the country to critically evaluate itself.

Agnew's call was malignated by media chiefs and liberals alike. The press as a whole chose to ignore Agnew's remarks, passing it off as jibberish.

The MONTCLARION, as a community newspaper, is not in a position to look at Agnew and laugh. We believe a good newspaper must constantly reevaluate its role in the community. It must report information in a manner as objective as possible. It must intelligently lead campus opinion through its editorial pages and responsibly interpret what is happening on the news pages. It must make the outside world relevant to the campus community as a whole.

Changes Due

For the Montclarion

A good newspaper should get to know its readers. Surveys will be made by our staff in the coming months in order to determine the tastes of our readers so that we will be able to see what kind of job we are doing.

Our newspaper will undergo a format change to make articles easier to read. The name of our newspaper will also be changed. It will be changed to a name that will reflect a new vibrant generation of students, it will reflect a college bursting with innovations in education.

In all, our aim is quality reporting geared to the needs of a modern campus community.

David M. Levine
executive editor.
AFTERMATH: A guillotine and tom tickets... the aftermath of entertainment for two ages of audiences.

ON STAGE: Arches and actors on the Tomlinson Theater stage during rehearsal on Saturday afternoon.

NEW LIGHT: Half a hexagon of switches throws new light on the subject. Setting the pre-sets is Mike Smanko.

PERSONALITY CHANGE: A curler-headed Greg Doucette in the midst of transformation to the role of Coulmier thru the aid of Midge Guerrera.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES: Man cannot applaud alone, so Jack Mageean prepares a "thé" for the Philadelphia USO.

PHILADELPHIA - "We were 'Luv,' there to do a thing together." And on a weekend trip to Philadelphia, 24 Players did that thing as they competed in the region 12 semifinals for the American Educational Theatre Association (AETA) award with their performance of Marat/Sade.

Jim Johnson, who plays Marat, continued to say that being in Philadelphia made the Montclair State College group "more up, more alive" and that there was "more excitement" away from the stage they know so well.

During the weekend of Jan. 17 and 18, both the MSC Players and Temple University presents "Luv," and UNCA's "the Y" the musical, "the revival," little has changed for the Philadelphia USO. And for the players, the excitement off and on females for both is just beginning.
THE KEYBOARD: In rehearsal on Saturday are director Marceline Decker, Greg Anderson and Pat Carrubba.

THE PLAYERS: Their Thing Together

and The Arena of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., who presented Murray Schisgal's "Luv," sent the facilities of the Tomlinson theater at Temple University hers.

Overnighting at the Center City UMCA-USO, Johnson noted that "the Y was a bummer." Even tho "the rooms smelled of chicken soup," and "the USO fed us — a little bit of pizza with a lot of oregano," no one lost enthusiasm for the upcoming performance.

And even tho the elevator operators wouldn't let the males off on the floors reserved for females, there remained the stairs for both male and female use.

Altho the Players cast arrived at Temple Saturday afternoon, the technical crews had arrived almost 24 hours earlier to begin reconstructing Marat's stage dressing. The cast also dressed — in a coed dressing room.

Although results of January's competition will not be announced until mid-February, Players could make the next stop for Marat/Sade Washington, D.C.

Saturday night's performance was followed by a 25-minute critique session of the AETA judges and the Marat cast. "It seemed more like two hours," said one MSC observer. However, the judges were more curious than critical about certain aspects of the Marat/Sade production.

ROLE SWITCH: After the final curtain, Wendy Simon sheds her Charlotte Corday role and is congratulated in the arms of Scott Watson.

FRAMED: Dr. L. Howard Fox is framed by a piece of Players paraphernalia.

ONE WAY: The feelings of the strikers at Essex County College seem like those of the street sign at top... "One Way." Their one way of solving the problems at ECC include a two-week boycott, demanding the resignation of ECC President Ellis T. White, and total amnesty for all concerned with the People's Council, the group that started the strike.

At press time, the students and faculty were still on strike, even though their original demand of the abandonment of the plans for the Verona annex was agreed to by the administration. See page 9 for story.
Cahill Calls for Education Advances

By Michael Traylor
News Editor

TRENTON — Stating that the “fate of empires depends on the education of youth,” William T. Cahill, 46th governor of New Jersey, called for “new techniques in teaching, new ideas and new leadership dedicated to new levels of excellence.”

In his inaugural speech on the steps of the planetarium here, Jan. 20, Cahill put some of the blame of inadequate education on the system present saying that it “often forces exceptional teachers out of the classroom and into administrative positions and too often out of the field of education altogether.”

As the bitter wind of the icy Delaware whipped through the crowd, Cahill went on to say that he has urged the education departments to project a master blueprint for the upgrading of our system with emphasis on correcting the “quality gap” in the urban centers. He added that “we cannot afford to fail our young and our future.”

Speaking on law enforcement, Cahill said: “There will be no executive compromise, neither of principle nor policy, not with the Legislature, the judiciary or with the administrative departments. For where criminals go unpunished for breaking the law, good citizens are penalized in their obedience to it.” The governor added that the commitment of his administration is to “search out and destroy the corrupters and corrupted wherever they exist in the 21 counties of New Jersey.”

Congestion on the state’s highways, the plight of the commuter and the cost of highways in dollars and lives were some of the problems in transportation, Cahill said. “They can, in most instances, only be solved by federal, state or multistate efforts.”

Other problem areas of state government that Cahill pointed were the “antiquated penal system,” shortage of beds for the retarded child, the sick and the elderly. Widespread use of narcotics and the pollution and erosion of the waster alarmed the 57-year-old governor.

NO STATEMENT

ON S-256

TRENTON - While newly-elected Gov. William T. Cahill is, according to Press Secretary Thomas Flynn, “extremely interested in improving the quality of education,” he has made no public statement concerning S-256.

Passed during the Hughes administration, the bill deals with the granting of a measure of financial local autonomy for the state colleges in such areas as building and equipment.

In the Oct. 29 issue of the MONTCLARION, Cahill is reported to have applauded the 1968 $202.5 million bond issue and the enactment of measures granting fiscal autonomy to the state colleges. According to Flynn, Cahill is not as yet thoroughly familiar with the specifics of the bill. He did suggest, however, that the Governor would grant that “generally the state colleges have the right to spend the money the way they see fit but should be answerable to someone since they are using state money.”

- Celeste Paxon.
PLASTICS RESEARCH LEADS TO PUBLICATION

A plastic process has been developed by Richard Rembis and John Turner. The process involves small arts majors, which their professor feels will prove more convenient and economical than present methods.

The process, which is a new idea, was developed by Rembis and Turner in their plastics technology course last year, and the students continued their research and methods of publishing the process during this summer.

It was published in a recent special report on "Teaching Equal Power for Students"

All faculty and students in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences will have the opportunity to vote on the governance procedures for the school's constitution at the meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

The proposal for the Congress includes sections on equal membership for faculty and students, voting rights of representatives, terms of office, and the powers of the Congress.

FINE ARTS BUILDING ARTS WORK AREAS
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

Beginning today, studios and work areas in the fine arts building will be open until midnight on weeknights. This will be an experimental basis throughout the spring semester.

"It's hard to be creative at 7 p.m.," stated William McCread, assistant professor of fine arts. "If students work on their own time at their own speed, their individual development should improve."

The success of this program will be determined by Dr. Gordon Porter, chairperson of the fine arts department, on the students' acceptance of the responsibility and relationships with the late-night opening.

The Montclairian will be published Feb. 9, 1970. Deadline for advertising and news is tomorrow.

PREMARRIAGE WEEKEND SET FOR MARCH 13, 14, 15

At the request of concerned students on campus, a program called the "Premarriage Weekend" (PM) has been set up by faculty, ministers and other professional people to help engaged couples prepare for marriage in some way other than the usual, said Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Newman chaplain for MSC. PM will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 13 at Minisink Camp in Stillwater.

"The program will be open to all," said that open discussions will be held in both large and small groupings with the help of faculty and other professionals in observing the "behavior of each other" and "developing a greater understanding of each other." Registration for PM will end on Feb. 27. Applications are at the office of Mr. Jon Mc Knight, director of Life Hall, the Alpha Phi Omega office and Newman House.

SUMMER JOBS: Limited number of applications for summer jobs with substantial pay are available in SGA office, BUS office, Health Center and Student Personnel office, room 315, for maximum income students only.

ALL FACULTY: Please observe the following for clearing all necessary rooms by Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. - clear with Mr. Joe Young, schedule chairman, 313, 2nd floor, notify dept. chairman and dept. secretary. Further clear with Mr. Bob Butler, 1st floor, notify Miss M. D. Miller, 2nd floor, notify Miss M. D. Miller, 2nd floor, notify Miss K. S. Miller, 2nd floor.

LOST: Gold car key with initial "B" enclosed in car key holder. Found in Library. Please return to Karen Ayers, 301 Phi Omega office and Newman House.

It is not open to students until after senate elections are held for spring semester. Eligible to become senators.

Elections will be held Wed., Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The senate will be governed provisionally until May 1, 1970 by the constitution proposed by the Central Planning Committee.

A M A G A Z I N E  F E A T U R E S

STORY BY MSC STUDENT

Wayne Nord, MSC psychology major, has written an article in a recent issue of Today's Education, the journal of the National Education Association. Nord, who wrote on the college companion studio and will be sent to leading journals and has lectured at British universities.

The postcard carries a color photograph of Vernachia working with three students in the studio and will be sent to leading architects, artists and art schools throughout the country.

The faculty at ECC went on strike last Tuesday and withdrew all their services from the college in an effort to step up pressure on the school's administration.

MSC COULD SEAT STUDENTS ON BOARD

The Montclair State College Board of Trustees is considering giving a place among the trustees to a student or an alumnus of MSC. If the request is passed by the current board, MSC will join New Jersey State College and Glassboro State College, who have student seats among members, respectively, among their trustees.

If the Board of Trustees should decide to name an alumnus among their membership they must then decide on the terms and conditions of his election.

At present there is no vacancy on the board. However, if a student is appointed in the future, it will probably be in his junior year, according to James W. Cottingham, administrative assistant, allowing for a two-year membership as a student and a four-year period as an alumnus.

Appointment to the board would have to be made by Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan and the Board of Education with the approval of the governor. (Dungan earlier indicated that he did not favor a student as a member of the board. See page 3.)

William Price, a 26-year-old graduate and former student government president of Newark State College, was appointed to theunch supply as a member of Trustees, with the recommendation of the People's Council.

The People's Council was originally formed with the purpose of making a two-year membership, Ray Proctor and Alan Block, who do not have perpetual term, as mentioned in the article.

The People's Council is not satisfied with the board's decision to discontinue the Verona plans and issued a set of five demands as "conditions to negotiation for the original eleven demands."

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The Met opens to mixed reviews

By Neil T. Nicastro

NEW YORK — A three-month delay caused by labor disputes, the Metropolitan Opera finally opened on Dec. 29 with "Aida." Its repertoire has been confirmed mainly to standard operas to give time for the preparation of more difficult fare.

"Madame Butterfly" on Jan. 5, was a routine affair with Nicholas di Vilio making his debut as Pinkerton. Di Vilio displayed attractive stage deportment and a thin, inadequate tenor voice. As butterfly, Martina Arroyo poured out velvety sound but was hindered by her bulky frame in presenting the delicate Oriental society. Featuring Abbie Hoffman and various methods of coping with the scene.

NOTE OF DISTINCTION

Renata Tebaldi brought a note of distinction to "Tosca" on Jan. 7. Her regal bearing and carefully detailed conception of the role of Floria Tosca more than made up for the inadequate tenor voice. As Cavaradossi of Sandor Konya, Frank Guarrera had more than made up for the inadequate tenor voice. As Turiddu, his characterization was more than adequate for the role.

TRUTH AND CRUDE

One of the least distinguished achievements of the season was "Aida" on Jan. 17. Lucine Amara and Teresa Stratas, made a creditable showing in the role of Amneris. The Met orchestra played with a sensitive touch and the audience was well served.

"Pagliacci" was less distinguished. Hermann Prey's "Papageno" was a hit with the audience.
7-Year Jinx Ends for MSC Gymnasts
'They Work Well Under Pressure,' Coach Says

The gymnastic team of Montclair State College has smashed a seven-year jinx by sweeping past the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, 131.4-91.85.

Coach Terry Orlick praised the performances of Bill Balogh, Neil Jensen and Russ Spencer during the meet.

Spencer scored an 8.05 in the long horse and placed third on the parallel bars with a 6.95.

The meet was extremely close until Jensen's two firsts, a 7.9 on the p-bars and an 8.2 on the high bars provided an edge over USMM.

Balogh, who scored second in the floor exercises with a 7.2, added a total of 39.15 points to the final score.

Balogh became MSC's first all-around to place in all six events while competing against Ithaca.

He scored two firsts three thirds and a fourth in the meet. In an earlier meet, MSC defeated the U.S. Coast Guard 124-91.85.

Balogh captured three firsts in this meet and scored a total of 43.3.

-- Sakowitz.

The USMM, now 3-2, had previously beaten the Indian gymnasts by eight points.

MSC out-performed against Ithaca College and defeated it 131.4-91.85.

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Balogh captured three firsts in this meet and scored a total of 43.3.

-- Sakowitz.

The USMM, now 3-2, had previously beaten the Indian gymnasts by eight points.

MSC out-performed against Ithaca College and defeated it 131.4-91.85.

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It Was a Cold January, But Hoopsters Broke the Ice

January was unbelievably cold in Montclair with temperatures reaching as low as 10 degrees. Not to mention the fact that February is usually the coldest month of the year.

Nevertheless, the winter sport teams maintained their sizzling start, sparked by the hoopsters. Under the guidance of Coach Dille Graham, the basketball team has amassed a perfect 14-0 record and the Kiwanis Championship to date. Rated the toughest foe, the University of Delaware fell victim to the Montclair machine by a point.

The overtime win over Jersey City State and the double overtime win over East Stroudsburg State were also squeakers. They blew everyone else off the court.

The team is led by Captain Bob Slenske. The big forward mapped a good part of the season but he's bashing under the boards, he is also a consistent scorer. Harry James is enjoying a great year. The forward guard won the Most Valuable Player award at the Kiwanis Tournament.

One of the top defenders and deadly shooters is Tod McDougall, son of the famous Yankee infielder, Gil. The fine defensive job he did on Monmouth's John Barone was instrumental in the Kiwanis final win. Das to a touch of pneumonia he will be found on the court shooting off-balance but somehow the ball drops for a deuce.

With James, he made the All-Kiwanis team. His only weakness is defense. Chesterton has more outstanding troops on hand.

Another Indian who looked great in the Kiwanis was Bob Heck. He has thrilled MSC fans with his patented hot streaks where he'll knock off or buckle in a row.

One of the top performers and deadly scorers is Tod McDougall, son of the famous Yankee infielder, Gil. The fine defensive job he did on Monmouth's John Barone was instrumental in the Kiwanis final win. Das to a touch of pneumonia he will be found on the court shooting off-balance but somehow the ball drops for a deuce. Along with James, he made the All-Kiwanis team. His only weakness is defense. Chesterton has more outstanding troops on hand.

Fencers Scalp NCE, 21-6

WALTER – After a bitter three years, Montclair State College's fencing team has finally defeated archenal Newmark College of Engineering 21-6.

Leading the fencers against NCE were Captains Dale Rodgers and Dave Brey, each winning three bouts. Rodgers, who has switched from saber to epee is 16-2 this season, 6-0 in epee. Brey, missing the first two meets has recorded an 11-1 record in the saber.

The members of the foil team are having an outstanding season. Freshman Roger Marchigano has compiled a record of 16-2, while teammates Todd Boepple and Frank Mustelli are 15-3 and 14-4 overall.

The epee team, altho not as impressive as the foil team, has also earned a good record. Bruce Kinter and Ken Zurich are both 11-4, followed by Mike Lang with a 6-3 and Carl Davis with a 5-1 mark.

Other members of the saber team have contributed to the team effort. Glenn MacKay leads the team with a 13-3 record and Jordan Darby has won seven of his 14 bouts.

In the second meet of the fencing season, MSC defeated Paterson State College, 21-6. During the meet the foil team of Mustelli, Marchigano and Boepple blanked their opponents, 9-0. MSC's victory over Pace (N.Y.) College, 22-5, gave Pace a 4-8 season record. fencing saber, Rodgers and MacKay won their three bouts. Brey, in his first meet of the season, won two of his three bouts. Marchigano kept his unblemished record intact by blanking his three opponents.

Jersey City State's fencers were delivered a crushing blow when MSC's fencers shut them out 27-0. The win increased the record to 16-2 this season. Fencing saber, Rodgers and MacKay won their three bouts. Brey, in his first meet of the season, won two of his three bouts. Marchigano kept his unblemished record intact by blanking his three opponents.

With one win, two were by two points each. Of the four wins in the month of January, it was usually the coldest month of the year.

February 2, 1970.

By Mike Galos

Staff Reporter

As the saying goes, "you can't win them all," but when a team goes 23 regular season games without a loss you begin to think it's possible. Well, exactly one year and 13 days after Montclair State College's basketball team lost to a regular season opponent, the Indians again tasted defeat.

Lowly Newark State, led by Dan Pocus's 28 points, hit on 23 of 30 charity tosses. Also costly was the inability of the Montclair State guards to get back on defense as Alex Kennedy made eight of his 15 points on uncontested layups after Indian baskets.

Bob Slenske with 17 tallies, and Harry James and Phil Baccarella with 15 each paced the Montclair scoring, as the Indians were haled three short of the all time MSC record for consecutive wins.

In the month of January, it seemed that Montclair was bound to lose, with injuries and illnesses to key performers weakening the squad. Of the four wins in the new year, two were by two points and another pair came in overtime contests.