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Black Friday!

Today is Friday the 13th—but it seems to be a good luck day for some people. At least that’s what some MSC students say. A poll of local hospitals and insurance companies revealed no significant increase in personal accidents on the 13th, also known as Black Friday.

A person need not be superstitious to be "intellectually curious" about some of the customs that have cloaked this day in mystery for ages.

One popular taboo concerns the color black on the 13th, which is thought to invite bad luck, broken bones, or even death. Business distribution on this date were felt to be destined to failure.

In Elizabethan England a proper gentleman might have decided to spend Black Friday in his own bed in order to avoid misfortune. Even in our sophisticated society, people still avoid black cats, walking under ladders, or whistling in a cemetery at nite. It seems that occult folklore is still alive.

**NEW DEMANDS AT TRENTON**

TRENTON — The resignations of President James Heuster and the entire Board of Trustees are among demands of striking faculty and students at Trenton State College.

Other demands include action on 25 demands submitted Dec. 18 and "the postponement of a tuition hike.

Today’s action follows yesterday’s demonstration and leafletting at Green Hall, the main campus building, and an all-nite sit-in at Cromwell dormitory Wednesday.

**PROFS MARCH AFTER REJECTION**

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Declared an “irresponsible proposal” by Don Duclos, negotiations chairman for the Association of New Jersey State College Faculty, the offer would provide for a 2% increase plus regular increments.

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Smith will retain his position until a committee chooses a new president.

The ouster of White and Smith had been the object of a 10-day student strike at ECC which ended last Wednesday.

**WHAT’S HAPPENING**

A roundup of national collegiate news compiled and edited by the MONTCLAIRION.

**Fearful’ Profs Nix Student Evaluation**

‘Could Infringe Academic Freedom’—Faculty

By Lorraine Pisano
Staff Reporter

Compulsory faculty evaluations by students have been “tabled” for the current semester.

Many faculty, according to Mrs. Mary Bredemeier, assistant professor of education, feel that compulsory evaluations would infringe upon academic freedom, and thus, postponed a decision and the proposal. Other faculty gave a lack of time for discussion and publication of the evaluations as reasons for tabling. Still other faculty were against student evaluation of faculty altogether.

Edwin Mills, assistant professor of education and former chairman of the faculty evaluation committee, stated that some of the faculty might be afraid of being “ramrodded or pushed,” if students had an opportunity to obtain a published evaluation of their professors before signing up for a course.

Now that the proposal has been tabled, said Mrs. Bredemeier, attempts will be made to discover the proportion of faculty members who approve of the idea of evaluation.

Mills stated that the primary goal of evaluation is “increased evaluation,” and he believes that students are concerned with learning, and can express a “perception of academic freedom.”

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**DATEBOOK**
A calendar of events and places in the metropolitan area.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13.**

Ex Art Exhibit: Reversand (thru Feb. 15), "Art in Work," photography by Henry Bookstaber (thru February). Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seton Hall University, South Orange, Susan Bristow: one-man art show, thru Feb. 18. 10 p.m. 2-10 p.m. ANTIQUE VALENTINES. A Triumph exhibit of Hallmark Historical Collection of Antique Valentines. C. W. Post, Henry Daly: 10 a.m. 5:45. 2nd Avenue and Third Street.

Take IMMEDIATE RESPONSE, Montclair Art Museum, drawing and water colors from permanent collection. 3 S. Mountain Ave. Tues.-Sat: 10 a.m.; Sun: 2:30-6 p.m.


ON THE MILL, PLAYHOUSE, Art Gallery, Brookside drive. Henry Donor and Bert Smith: Two-man exhibit of paintings (thru Feb.).


GREATFUL DEAD at Fillmore East, 105 2nd Ave. New York City. 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

ISED RACE. Sponsored by tray. 1 p.m. All participants must possess occupied bed around the mall area. XL, THE FAMILY STONE, Madison Square Garden, 7th avenue and 21st street. 8-30 p.m. With the Grass, the Jill, Fleetwood Mac, Richard Pryor.

ANTHONY DI BONAVENTURA, pianist, Millburn high school, 402 Millburn Ave. 8:30 p.m.

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**Where Are They Now?**

Lillian Calcia: Having a Good Time

By Roberta Kuehl

Staff Reporter

What is Lillian Calcia, former chairman of the fine arts department, doing now? "Having a real good time!" she cheerfully reported in a recent interview, "straightening out my art and book collections; gathering material for a book I've been working on for the past five or six years on resource readings in art education; raising my bouteau plants, which include anamalies and azaleas."

A 1925 graduate of Montclair State when it was still a normal school, Mrs. Calcia viewed MSC's growth and expansion as "just fine. I'm very proud to be an alumnus. We have all those progressive-minded teachers following the Dewey system at the normal school," she recalled with approval.

Following her graduation from MSC, Mrs. Calcia received her BA and MA at Columbia University and her EdD at New York University. A teacher in Passaic and Paterson for 10 years, a member of New York State's faculty for 20 years and chairman of his fine arts department, in 1955 Mrs. Calcia returned to MSC. Her major contribution to the school was the visual arts center. "I may be called back," was all she would reveal on that topic.

Art and education still occupy Mrs. Calcia's time, as they have done for most of her life. Recently she spoke to Hawthorne teachers on art in the elementary grades, showing slides of the evolution of children's drawings, their development of space differentiation. Mrs. Calcia is a life member of National Education Association, founder and past president of N.J. Art Education Association, member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and member of the Eastern and National Arts Association. Mrs. Calcia's interest in events at MSC remains strong. On the subject of the School of Fine and Performing Arts she smilingly remarked, "I've waited a long time for this. We tried to do something similar -- combining the different arts -- a whole apple, but we weren't ready then. Now, the right time."

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**Closeup**

Edwin Mills: Truthseeker

A sportman and truthseeker, an actor and a social worker... and he's teaching here at Montclair State.

Edwin Mills, assistant professor of education, has played all of these roles during his life. Currently teaching, Mills last year was an academic counselor and chairman of the faculty evaluation committee, on which he now serves. He enjoys both teaching and administrative work, but "It depends on where you're teaching and where you're administrating. Both have their satisfaction, but I can say I enjoy teaching here at Montclair very much."

Mills says "practically every sport" is an interest, "more from a viewpoint of participating than viewing." His current sports interest is Trailriding with motorcycles, which he does usually in northern Jersey.

At age 14, Mills says, "I thought of my dream was to swim the English channel," but he has limited himself to such feats as breaking his collaboration playing on the faculty/TRY (Talent Research for Youth) football team two years ago.

The truthseeking Mills was another product of his youth: "At 17, I was very concerned with truth. I felt the best way to find that and to spread that was thru the ministry," Mills then entered a school that dealt with the ministry, but "I wasn't too pleased with that."

He later entered Bob Jones University, where he received degrees in liberal arts, and attended an experimental school in Boca Raton, Fla., and received his masters in education. After his first year there, he found that "I wasn't too sure I wanted to continue," so, after several months of starving in New York City, he says, he traveled throughout the country as a professional singer-actor with a theater group. But, says Mills, "I got fed up with it."

Another profession held by Mills was social work, which he did with Mexicans, Indians and blacks. He hopes to see more done to establish a center for social work on the MSC campus.

A recent addition to Mills has been his heart which he grew because, "I've never gone out before. I wanted to see a picture and show my kids twenty years later, 'this is what your old man looked like.' I was going to show it off until I saw 'Easy Rider.' " But then, says Mills, he realized he "wanted people to see beyond the beard." —Kuehl.

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**The Dudes**

HIT-SEVEN, "DID YOU SEE THE TRAFFIC CAME UP ON THE HILLS?"

GOOD TIMES, "IS SECURITY DOING ANYTHING ABOU IT?"

ELBERT, "YES, ELBERT."

OF COURSE! THEY'RE DOING LOTS TO SEE WHO'S GONNA GIVE OUT THE TICKETS.

The Montclairian seminars. You'll learn a lot. About life. And about the way it's put together. Call my office for the details. 763-9991. Tell them I sent you.

———Kuehl.
Teachers, Students Play Hockey Thruout Jersey

**Stikes Hit Schools in State**

By Gail Marks

**Staff Reporter**

While an undisclosed settlement early last week ended a teacher strike which had closed Passaic schools, other area educational institutions remain plagued by negotiation deadlocks resulting in failure to meet student and faculty demands.

A breakdown in bargaining caused by arrests made in accordance with State law and violation of a no-strike order from superior court Judge Ward J. Herbert, brought negotiations in the Newark teachers' strike to a halt last Thursday.

And the friction between the striking teachers and Board of Education have resumed, there are many differences, is reported outside mediator Lewis Kiddan in reply to questioning as to how the talks were progressing.

Salary considerations, calling for a $2000 raise retroactive to Sept. 1, 1969, and a $10,000 minimum salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree, as well as reduced class sizes and supplementary programs making schools more effective and beneficial for the student are but a small part of the demands in a package of some 300 items.

With school elections due this week to decide on board members and budgets, factfinding continues in Bergen County districts in an attempt to settle wage disputes of the 1970-71 contract, with teachers working, record high salaries for those holding college degrees. Agreements on money have been reached in 12 of the districts, while others still negotiate salary demands for the coming school year, and all districts continue bargaining on the fringe benefit portion of the contract.

On the college level, students have joined in faculty protest and all but two private Catholic state schools. Recently, the directors of five of the six divisions of the Essex County College signed a statement requesting the resignation of college president, Dr. Ellis White. This demand, as well as the coalition in support of the Newark teacher strike, saw classes deserted last week, but the college was officially open. (See later story on page one.)

Carried on by a loose coalition of student leaders and a group bridging the gap to the militants, support continued for Essex County's demands for higher salaries and fringe benefits, the Teaneck branch of Fairleigh Dickinson University closed last week.

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Reportage: Another Side to 'Sade' in Philly

Editors' Note: There was another side to the Philadelphia story. It was one filled with devotion to an artistic endeavor. Greg Duquette, who played Coulmer in "Marcha/Sade," tells the story.

Of the 7000 miles or so, that I've spent traveling on SGA business, the trip that excited me the most was a recent three-day junket to Philadelphia. On Jan. 16, 17 and 18, Players, one of the many activities funded by SGA, went to Philadelphia to participate in the regional finals of the American College Theater Festival. On the surface, taking a play to a city a few hundred miles away sounds easy — even fun. I wish I were.

When I was informed by Mr. Scott MacConnell, one of Players' advisors, that I was supposed to leave "bright and early" Friday morning, I responded with a happy "Right, Boss. I'll be here by 11." Quoth MacConnell, "You're leaving at six." The look in his eyes made me realize that the floor was not open for discussion. You can't begin to imagine the hate I felt for Herb Oscar Anderson when he had the nerve to scribble his call letters at me at 5 a.m. At that hour of the morning, I'm barely capable of finding the "off" switch on my clock-radio much less the city of Philadelphia, however. I was assigned to ride "shot-gun" on one of the trucks and translate the funny lines on my map into some sort of logical sense. Surprisingly enough, we managed to find Philadelphia in only three hours.

PASSING A TROLLEY

Once inside the city limits, we had the misfortune to be stuck behind a slow-moving trolley car. The first time it stopped, we did the obvious thing, we passed it. Unfortunately, Philadelphians don't take kindly to people who pass their trolley cars. A cop pulled us over and asked for the driver's license and the truck's registration. After a little searching, we found the license, and a very official-looking paper in the glove compartment. We gave him both. He seemed to realize what was illegal to pass a stopped trolley car. We tried to explain that we were not new in town, but he wasn't interested. He tried desperately to give us a ticket but found it impossible. It seems that the official document is a ticket. In the glove compartment wasn't the registration, it was a nice little performance piece that paid all the necessary road taxes for the State of Missouri.

When we arrived there was truly glad to hear that, but didn't quite know what to do with the little ticket that terminated the "registration number." "It's a rented truck," we assured him. He was still annoyed. I guess it got to be time for his coffee break because he finally let us go without even bothering at us, much.

BREAKFAST AT WHITE TOWER

About 12:30 that morning, we met the following: The 7000 miles or so that we finished our work and went to a nearby White Tower for breakfast at one o'clock in the morning. But, somehow, we managed and then retired to the palatial Central Philadelphia YMCA. After what seemed to be a few moments of sleep, we returned to the theater and put the finishing touches on the set.

Then it was a music rehearsal in an adjoining room, a technical rehearsal on stage, and somehow we drove across the street called "Cougar Blvd." It was a short run, in a basement lounge of the theater, makeup, costumes, a performance piece that made the Royal Shakespeare Company proud, a repulsion with the audience. The last of the set, loading it in the trucks and another breakfast at White Tower, By 4 p.m., even the bed in the "Y" seemed comfortable.

When a group of people devote such blood, sweat and tears to an endeavor, to see a moment of sleep, we returned to the theater and put the finishing touches on the set.

Misunderstood Philosophy

This is the first of a series of articles which will appear in this column. The articles will deal with a little known, little understood, political philosophy — that of conservatism in America today.

The importance of modern American conservatism is found in the fact that it is adhered to by a large number of political leaders as well as a multitude of p" c citizens. There are three problems with modern American conservatism that must be stated at the outset of this series. First, Modern American conservatism is a complex, little understood philosophy. Second: Many men and acts are labeled "conservative" when in reality they are men or acts of a radical right or a moderate philosophy. Third: The liberal press and the United States continue to misrepresent the political philosophy known as American conservatism.

NOT REACTIO" NARY

So, let's get the story straight. Modern American conservatism is not a reactionary conspiracy on the part of the radical right to "take over" this country or to deprive any segment of the populace of its Constitutional rights, freedoms or liberties. Nor do conservatives vow blind allegiance to the status quo. And really, conservatives look nostalgically to the past, they do not seek to halt progress, or return this nation to some bygone age.

Frank D. Cripps: Opinion Right

"An American approach," states Barry Goldwater, "is to apply the wisdom and experience of the American people to the problems of today." And this approach does not imply a return to the values of the "Old West" nor should it be done away with simply because they are "Old." Progress should take place, but not in an untried, reckless and destructive manner.

It would be impossible, in this column, to present an objective study of modern American conservatism, so no attempt will be made to make it objective. Nor will it be possible to present this philosophy in one article, or even two. The only way to understand this political philosophy is to listen to the eyes and minds of those who adhere to it, whoever believe, who are working for the day when it becomes the dominant political philosophy in the United States.

MANY APPROACHES

There are many approaches, many sides to the question of which should be understood in order to have a thorough understanding of conservatism. The conservative attitudes towards man, the state, politics, the role of the United States, the role of the United States as a world power and the necessary elements of this philosophy are essential elements of this philosophy.

Barbara Fischer: Opinion Left

War Tax Resistance and the Law

"If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bills this year, that would be a violent and bloody measure as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood," Henry David Thoreau.

In April it will be four years since the government has added 10% to our telephone bill each month to finance the war in Vietnam. There are some 6000 people today who are refusing to pay this tax. Joan Baez Harr.

Fischer refuses to pay this tax and, long before that, the portion of her income tax that is destined for the Defense Department.

For those involved in war tax resistance, the least of their resistance is not to pay voluntarily or $5 or more of federal tax. The government actively attempts to recoup even the smallest amount. When dealing with the telephone tax, Bell telephone usually sends notice and on occasion has called the resistor to notify him they will be forced to file a suit. Unfortunately, the Internal Revenue Service, especially IRS, will send a representative to find your place of work.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

The law says a revenue agent must attempt to seize any assessment, seize either your clothes, furniture, guns or unemployment check. However, he may seize your car, real estate or Social Security check. When the assessment is small he will attempt to seize your checking or savings accounts. However, if you have not paid your bank recently, the revenue agent must attempt to find your place of work.

If, in the case of some persons, wages are paid in cash and the employer is willing to assist, no tax will be collected. What all this amounts to is that in most cases, it has cost the government more money, in the person of a highly-paid revenue agent, than it has gained in collecting the tax. Those participating feel that even in this small way they are doing something toPWD the system. This group is presently concerned with spreading the movement for war tax resistance. The movement is not only effective to the point of personally not participating in the war effort, the movement grows, the more it costs the government, and, they feel, the quicker the war will end.

"Enjoying Your Life in "Sade"" Montclairian

"The Englishman in Our Young People Must Be Stamped Out!"

"This Gordon "Sea Party," as they call it, will cross the Colonies, no end of grace...

"As a Law Abiding Citizen, I Apply at Their Actions in Boston Another Version.

"If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bills this year, that would be a violent and bloody measure as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood." — R. Kuehl.
Thumbs Down on Inflation --and Education, Too

Last week President Richard M. Nixon appeared before a nationwide radio and television audience to veto a health-education-welfare bill that was termed "inflationary."

This was indeed a crucial bill for Nixon and academic communities around the country. Money that might have been earmarked as aid to disadvantaged urban schools and remedial college programs has been slashed as a result of the veto.

Consequently, financial channels are drying up despite greater pressure upon educational institutions to aid deprived students in obtaining college training.

A Veto from the President

The choice was undoubtedly hard for Nixon and was obviously not a political move to woo the votes of educators. Governmental analysts are predicting that prices will rise 5% this year and inflation could get out of control without governmental curbs. By keeping a tight lid on federal spending, Nixon is hoping to counter inflated money. And that's to the advantage of the public at large.

Aid to education could come from other unforeseen sources. Experts say that by 1975, an estimated $50 billion surplus will be in the U.S. budget as a result of America's phase out of Vietnamese commitments. At least part of the sum should be applied to educational projects at the college level. By that time inflation could be curbed and current educational programs could be expanded to accommodate a new generation of students and ex-servicemen.

OK the Extra Fee

The State Board of Higher Education has recently approved an increase in MSC's student union fee. The fee will be raised from $20 to $45 per year at the time of the building's opening. The increase has been approved by the administration and the SGA.

We feel that the increase is just. The burden of the extra $45 should not prove too great for the MSC student. The $4.5 million union building, now scheduled for completion in September 1972, is well worth the newly-established price.

$45 Is Cheap Enough

Many state colleges and universities have union fees higher than those of N.J. -- even some of our sister state colleges have fees as high as $80.

Since You Asked Me

By Celeste Faustino
Editorial Assistant
What booties are necessary for a good SGA president?

Thomas Benitz, sophomore, business education: Student-body representatives must have a sincere interest in the school. Most important, he must remember that he is representing the students.

Ken Traynor, junior, distributive education: The representatives of the student body must be able to communicate with all students. He must be energetic, patient, reliable.

Tim Fanning, junior, English: Openmindedness, interest in people and experience with student governments are major requirements.

Jean Dawson, sophomore, French: He should be someone who is genuinely concerned with the needs of the student body and not his need of popularity.

Diane Binder, sophomore, business education: The best qualification for a representative is to take an interest in the SGA meeting. Someone walking in off the streets could not do the job effectively.

Regina Edwards, freshman, history: I feel he must be aware of the entire student body's feelings. Used as a means of communication, he must be able to understand and express their ideas.

Kathy Callahan, freshman, physical education: Involvement is the key word. He must be interested and concerned about students' needs.

The Open Hand

A twice-monthly report on Student Government Association affairs researched and compiled by the MONTCLARION.

With less than two-and-a-half months to SGA election day, campus politics are apparently keeping the lids sealed on their presidential ambitions until the last minute. Apparently each undeclared candidate is waiting to see what everybody else is doing.

Observers are saying that the presidential race will be going in three directions: With Timothy Fanning, Thomas Benitz and, possibly, Kenneth Traynor tossing their hats into the ring.

Current SGA President Kenneth Traynor is reportedly considering an unprecedented second term, but his chances of winning are very slim, according to a high SGA source. Just recently the Legislature passed a bill that would allow Traynor (a junior) the right to seek a second term, thus permitting him to serve thru his senior year.

Traynor's administration, as one SGA representative says, has been filled with progress -- at least as compared to previous SGA governments. The rep claims that when stacked against other student governments, MSC has proven to be most progressive. But, as he sees it, Traynor's time is up.

Both Benitz and Fanning are birds of a feather; they're both conservatives in terms of the national political spectrum. Traynor's an all-around liberal, tho he dislikes the tag. Fanning is a junior English major from Lyndhurst and has the backing of several key SGA legislators but the legislators can only be swung into the Benitz camp. Fanning is not being pushed into the ring as of yet.

Benitz is a sophomore business-education major from Middlesex, a shy person by nature. Benitz has represented the business department during the past year and has tended to be a spokesman for the campus's "silent majority." There's one snag tho: Benitz is a member of Psi Chi -- and so is Traynor. If Benitz and Traynor decide to run, it could badly split the voting and support of the frat.

Fanning, on the other hand, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the service frat. He represented English during the past year and sponsored a number of key bills.

He's vocal, but not well-known. He could get the voter's nod election day if he runs a good campaign.

CAMPUS WHIRL

Presidental Pot Is Cool

Meanwhile, there's several key spots up for grabs this year including English department rep, being vacated by venerable campus politico Robert Stickel, a senior. Reportedly, there's three people aiming to grab the seat from under him. Social science is being split and voting is expected to be light. Phys. ed, foreign languages, fine arts and sciences: all tossups. Vocal Jordan Denner of music is leaving, no replacement in sight. The hottest race, tho, is English.

Vice-presidential timber is scant. Those considering the race include John Aneson, former MONTCLARION sports editor with a finger in every campus pie. The treasurer's seat is expected to remain safe with capable Dawn Sova running again. Sharon Wancho and Lorraine Leigeb are expected to announce for the SGA secretary position.
College Will Sit Out Effects of Nixon's Ax

By Cheryl B. Brockling
Education Editor

The effect of President Nixon's veto of the controversial health, education and welfare bill on the New Jersey schools, especially Montclair State, is "hard to determine," according to Vincent B. Calabrese, vice-president of business and financial services.

Calabrese stated that, at the present time, it is very difficult to project how the President's veto will effect MSC and it is necessary to wait until the companion bill, designed to replace the rejected bill, is completely written and made public.

"We have no way of knowing, at this time, what appropriations will be cut and which ones will remain," stated Calabrese. Nixon aides say that educational spending must definitely be restricted, in the interest of curbing inflation, for at least the next few years.

While making cuts in educational programs, the administration also plans to simultaneously change emphases in existing programs, in the hope of eliminating overspending in some areas.

Toward this end, Nixon plans on setting up a National Institute of Learning which will closely follow the course of federal educational spending over the course of the next few years, in order to discover which programs work most efficiently and which programs are, in effect, a waste of money. At the end of this observation period, educational programs will be reorganized and those which have been proven ineffective will be eliminated with new programs, indicated by research results, replacing them.

The new institute will operate under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and its entire function will be research, operating along similar lines to the National Institute of Health.

Certain phases of the research will be conducted by researchers within the Institute, whereas others will be passed on to universities, and other national institutions.

Girls will receive no recognition in sports in our high school," she commented. So the enthusiastic sports fan proceeded to become involved in the boys varsity programs.

"With at least one friend in every sport you get to know the sport quite well," she added.

"Sometimes," she admitted, "I would get hassled by the boys because they didn't like the idea of a girl knowing as much as they did about any sport."

According to Carol, the team members didn't seem to mind her presence especially since she always brought a supply of gum with her to each sports event.

The time Carol doesn't spend on sports is used for clipping recipes from newspapers and making clothes. For Christmas she received a fondue pot and during intercession she made a maxi skirt, worn for the first time at a wrestling match.

Her enthusiasm for this sport carried over to her choice of colleges: "MSC's fine baseball record was one of the reasons I decided on attending this school," she stated.

"I don't have to tell you," she added, "who's going to cover that sport."

Mr. Nixon and the Football Coaches

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The President of the United States continues to demonstrate his fascination for football. The latest developments include:

- Indiana University football coach Lou Holtz announced he was offered, but has turned down the directorship of the Selective Service System. The offer was made to John Pont by presidential aide Peter Row.

- Look magazine reports that Nixon may take a part-time position as a sports broadcaster after his days in the White House are up.

- On Super-Bowl day, the President called Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson, whose name had been mentioned a few days before in connection with a gambling ring, to tell him he had faith in him.

- CBS news reported that a Nixon aide says the President thru the international and national news sections of the daily paper to get to the sports section where he "feeds."

- During the fall, Scripps-Howard newspapers reported that Nixon wanted Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes to head the Selective Service and former football commentator Bud Wilkinson has been appointed one of Nixon's closest advisers.

Nixon, in recent months, has given controversial football awards, has been a guest speaker at a football banquet and, of course, has watched football throughout the nation's largest war protest Nov. 15. Perhaps the President is coming to terms with the fact that American sports and politics are related.

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Winter Weekend... An Ice Breaker

Winter Weekend came to its peak with the Saturday evening concert. Ing, an acid rock group with an album out this month called "Never Be The Same," started things off. Impressionist David Frye gave his impressions of political and social figures, notable Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Robert Mitchum. Rhinoceros, a white blues group, rounded things off with such songs as "Sweet, Nice and High."

This maxi-coated Montclair coed is wearing a safety hazard. According to safety experts the maxicoat, altho warm enough to protect milady's mini-skirted legs, tends to catch in car doors and escalators.

Agora's "Queen of Hearts" contest gets another dollar with the aid of Tony Faffaro, former MSC student. The contest benefits the heart fund.

The new women's closed-door visitation policy is put to use by David Bryer and Christine Wolf. Policy went into effect last week.
Pollution Control May Dampen Campus Unrest

Special to the Montclarion.
WASHINGTON — The predominant theme of campus conferences is shifting from the "campus unrest" to the "environmental crisis."

The shift does not indicate the seriousness of problems that still put students at odds with administrators as much as it indicates a discovery that no students or administrators will remain to tangle if America deserts itself out of existence.

The largest nationwide effort planned so far is the "Environmental Teach-In" originating by Sen. Gaylord Nelson for an in-depth look at the environmental problems as seen from New Jersey, see story below.

(D-Wis.) for April 22. The plan is for students on their own campuses to develop their own programs for studying, exchanging ideas and initiating action on environmental problems, particularly those facing their own community. Like the Vietnam moratorium the teach-in is a national idea developed on a local level.

Other conferences on the environment will precede the April teach-in. The U.S. Student Press Association annual college editors' conference will consider action in the light of "What's the Difference if We Don't Wake Up?" as it offers editors and other interested students a "death trip" in Washington, Feb. 27 thru March 2. Mixed media presentations will be used to demonstrate the country's ecological plight. Students of the Northeast will meet in the second semester of the Student Council on Pollution and the Environment at Columbia University on Feb. 21. Politicians are also becoming involved with ecology, demonstrated at its peak by the State of the Union message by President Nixon in which he called it the most important issue of the decade. Democratic congressmen seemed to agree in their own edition of the State of the Union last Sunday over nationwide tv.

One of the first moves to come from this Congress should come this winter as Sen. John J. (D-Ind.) opens hearings aimed at helping elementary and secondary schools teach about conservation, pollution control and other environmental problems.

The measure would provide federal grants for developing teaching materials and teachers in environmental studies. The bill would also authorize ecological study courses for community and industrial leaders.

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Water — A Dirty Problem For Jersey's Collegians

Montclarion Special Report

With the threat of environmental annihilation literally hanging over the cities, New Jersey cannot plead innocent. Two out of the ten dirtiest rivers of America, listed in Newsweek last month, are the Passaic and the Arthur Kill, both waterways of this state. Recent developments as a result of the tugboat strike are further adding to pollutants to the water boundaries of New Jersey.

Gov. William T. Cahill expressed the fear that a long strike will render the holiday beaches of Ocean and Atlantic counties useless, since they will be covered with garbage.

Furthermore, the 16-mile stretch of the Delaware River, from Trenton to Wilmington, Del., was the receptacle for one million pounds of wastes last year, daily deposited by 100 industries and municipalities. The Delaware River Basin Commission, alarmed at this statistic, has devised a plan to reclaim the river for recreational purposes. The plan, which will not take effect until 1973 or 74, will limit the daily discharge to 330,000 pounds. This requires new sewage treatment plants to eliminate the present amounts of detergents, pesticides, radiation and thermal poisoning. And sewage plants require more money. The U.S. spent $5.6 billion over the past 12 years and this amount has proved to be minimal.

Part of the interest in stemming pollution has been initiated by students. These at Upsala College organized Students for an Ecologically Aware Society to inform the public about over-population and pollution, Gordon Paybold of Verona and Frank Panek of Clifton, cofounders of the group, stated their aim is to identify local pollutants, produce photographic evidence and demonstrate the laxity of present laws and penalties. They have future plans to address local schools in Essex County and broadcast weekly over the campus radio station WFUM.

Newark State College has indicated their interest in the announcement of acting president Nathan Weiss, who declared April 22 as "Earth day" and pledged the college's resources in the fight against pollution.

Rutgers University has formed the Environmental Crisis Coalition, which Montclair State will be a part of, in order to correlate statewide activities for the teach-in in Washington on April 22, under the direction of Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

The Northeast contingent of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration will study the situation at Columbia University, New York City, at McMillan Hall, on Sat. Feb. 21, at which time elections will be held to choose regional representatives in the national fight against pollution.

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THEY'RE STUDENT TRUSTEES

New trustees on the Montclair State College Development Fund are (left) Kathy Mancl, former SGA secretary and senior math major, and Kenneth Traynor, current SGA president and junior distributive education major. The College Development Fund helps supervise the endowment fund and oversees requests for the funding of projects on behalf of Montclair State.

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Galanumph

announces a series of SPECIAL SEMINARS to be held ...

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 10-2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 10-12

... in the Galumph office (second floor, Life Hall)
from the three campuses who from students striking in sympathy with the current labor dispute. According to Lichtenstein, "the unionization spirited the strike." Maintenance men at FDU (Teaneck) have joined Local 29 of RWDSU AFL-CIO and have demanded recognition of the union as their sole bargaining agent. Due to a conflict between the union and the university as to an arbitration board, the union has filed a court action and further action will be delayed until the controversy is finally resolved. The university council is comprised of faculty members of the three campuses who have achieved tenure.

LISTENING POST: protesting FDU students listen to proposals being presented to the college's trustees.

Blacks to Board of Ed: Here's 9 Demands
By Miriam Taub
News Editor
The immediate resignation of Paul Shelly, Montclair superintendent of schools, and Charles Edgerton, Montclair High School principal, has brought nine demands made by the black community of Montclair. The nine demands have been issued to the Montclair Board of Education.

These demands, printed on handbills and distributed last Thursday by black residents, call for the establishment of a committee of black parents and citizens to meet periodically with school administrators on questions and problems brought up by students.

Also called for is the end to student suspensions and expulsions of all prejudicially suspended students; and an explanation of police abuse of the black community interested in educational welfare.

Further action demands that a plan be developed to assure positive action against the use and sale of drugs in the school system; a written report of all policies governing students and administrators; the establishment of a uniform grading system; elimination of the tracking system; and an end to the encouragement given to white parents to "press charges against black students accused of assault and other minor offenses.

The resignation of Shelley and Edgerton stimulated many of the "gross inequalities" mentioned in the other eight demands.

The response was overwhelming. The 11 demands listed were: 1. Amnesty for all students who have survived a period of suspension or expulsion.

2. A reviewing board that will make sure that no one is treated unfairly.

3. A committee to be set up by students.


5. The establishment of a black high school for students on the senior level.

6. Reassignment of black students to the English and history departments.

7. A percentage of black students on the senior level to receive financial aid.

8. A guarantee of equal opportunity for all black students.


10. End to all tracking and grouping.

11. Amnesty for all students who participated in the protest.

The resignation of Shelley and Edgerton就行了 for a result of the "gross inequalities" mentioned in the other eight demands.

The resignation of Shelley and Edgerton stimulates many of the "gross inequalities" mentioned in the other eight demands.
By John Stankiewicz
Staff reviewer

Simon and Garfunkel began to experiment with their musical style on side one of Bookends. This experimental period has carried into their latest album, Bridge Over Troubled Water. The album is as a whole is refreshing. The majority of the songs contain a good deal of orchestration and are of various moods and melodies. They range from "Ocello" with its Jamaican beat to the blaring monotony of using two entrances by maintaining an excitingly quick pace.

By James W. Johnson
Staff reviewer

The Studio Players of Essex County at Montclair must be commended for endeavoring to put on what this critic believes to be a very difficult play, "Summertime," an antic play by Ron Cowan, encompasses the life and death of a young man sent off to fight a war he doesn't believe in. It shows the generation gap between father and son, a mother torn between the wishes of her husband and her son, and a friend girl who eventually deserts the soldier.

Psychiatrist comes apart in cinema

By Angela Marcopoto
Staff reviewer

"Summertime." the first cinematic effort of writer-director Milton Mosas Ginsberg, concerns a potentially violent psychiatrist filming his own impending mental collapse — but fails both in development and fulfillment of its initial promise.

BOREDOM

The exposure of the character is handled thru a series of sexual encounters. At first these are genuinely funny, if a bit perverted, and satirical of the current plethora of pornography. This pace rapidly loses its momentum as the film descends into boredom, ignoring the few opportunities it has to recover.

Throughout the film we observe from behind the doctor's camera, facing a large mirror. This mirror, in which we see most of the film's events reflected, is somehow representative of the main character. This technique is effective, being those of blackouts and white-outs, adjustment of sound and focusing of the picture done by the doctor to his camera is annoying and gimmicky.

FRAGMENTATION

The overall effect is that of fragmentation. Rip Tom, Sally Kirkland and Viveca Lindfors in the principal roles are limited in their portrayals by the editing which cut characterizations in midstream.

Ginsberg's premise that any sexual treatment of a psychological problem is automatically interesting is misconception. The film is a disappointment in its superficiality in dealing with its subject, and in its failure to pursue its crucial points.

COMING APART?: One of psychiatrist Rip Tom's many sexual encounters with a college student in Milton Ginsberg's film, Bookends.

Films and other things at Seton Hall show

By Don Pendley
Montclair

South Orange — Richard Nixon, Snow White and mutilated Vietnamese make strange bedfellows, because they were all set at Seton Hall University with hundreds of students lying, sitting and standing in the floor of the SHU student lounge watching a multimedia thing called "America the Motley."
What the Weekend Saw

This weekend saw Army defeat MSC's fencers in a close contest. But the year has seen Montclair State establish itself as possessing one of the top fencing contingents in the U.S.

The swashbucklers have amassed an 8-1 record. And in the light of dual-meet action, the team has emerged as a ranking power in America. The Indians merit attention for their second place finish at the Olympic trials in the epee category.

Captain of the fencing team for the past four years, he is regarded as one of the top sabre fencers in America. But in midseason he switched weapons and now competes in the epee category. His most amazing accomplishment is his 14th place finish at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern Area championship at Syracuse, New York and played in the National College division NCAA tournament at Evansville, Ind.

Despite an injury to his ankle which sidelined him for six games this season, Sienkiewicz still has a fine chance of becoming the fourth player in MSC history to score 1,000 points in a three-year career. He added that "the team needs both him and Sienkiewicz at "senior night" on Feb. 24 at the Montclair State College Athletic gym. The meet produces three outstanding performers for MSC: Nels Jensen, Russ Spencer and Roger Brown. Jensen was the team's best performer, scoring 875 points having scored 365 as a sophomore and 330 as a junior. In 11 games this year he has 180 tallies.

Gymnastics Team Wins Seven in Row

By Richard Davison

NEW YORK -- "Attitude makes the difference," stated coach Terry Orlick after Montclair State College's gymnastics team defeated Cortland State University by a score of 199.45-106.7. It was MSC's seventh straight win and the gymnasts now have a record of 7-1, Cortland's record has dropped to 3-3.

The meet produced three outstanding performers for MSC: Nels Jensen, Russ Spencer and Roger Brown. Jensen was the team's best performer, scoring two firsts for the team. In hi-bar, Jensen scored a 7.3 and on the parallel bars, after completing a seventh straight win and the difference," stated coach Terry Orlick after Montclair State's gymnastics team defeated Cortland State University by a score of 199.45-106.7. It was MSC's seventh straight win and the gymnasts now have a record of 7-1, Cortland's record has dropped to 3-3.

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Black Barons Set for N.Y. Schaefer Tourney

By Steve Stalks
Staff Reporter

The Black Barons present intramural basketball champions at Montclair State College will participate in the first Intramural Basketball Championship. The tournament, sponsored by the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., will be highlighted by a championship final game at Madison Square Garden, March 5, 1970.

The Barons will be headed by player-coach Ron Alston and co-captain Herb Stonely. This year they will be without the services of center Don Stewart and guard DeRoy Jackson. Filling in for Stewart and Jackson will be freshmen Sylvester Burroughs as center and Steve Stalks as guard. Other members of the team include Marvin Byers, Sidney Haynes, Robert Davis, Houston Webber, Richard Jones and William Savior.

Set '70 Frosh Baseball Sked

A 16-game schedule, opening on April 18 at Long Island University, has been announced for Montclair State College's 1970 freshman baseball team by Bill Dioguardi, director of athletics.

Coach Alex Tornillo's nine will play single contests with Rutgers, Long Island U., Fairleigh Dickinson, Columbia, Seton Hall, Princeton, Manhatten-John F. Kennedy, St. John's, Essex County Community College, Morris County Community College and Ocean County Community College.

In addition, the young Indians will play home and away games with St. Peter's and Rockland County Community College.

The Schedule
April 8 — At Long Island University
April 14 — St. Peter's
April 15 — Rockland Community College
April 18 — Rutgers
April 20 — At Fairleigh Dickinson University
April 21 — Columbia
April 23 — At Seton Hall
April 25 — At Princeton
April 27 — At St. Peter's
April 28 — Essex County Community College
May 2 — Morris County Community College
May 4 — At Manhattan College
May 5 — Fordham
May 8 — At Rockland County Community College
May 11 — St. John's
May 13 — At Ocean County Community College

A SECOND LOSS: Montclair State College suffered its second loss of the season Monday nite to a defensively strong FDU basketball team by a score of 63-52. FDU is number four in the nation in the small college division for defense. At halftime MSC led by two points, 29-27. The Indians came out in the second half looking strong but FDU's defense started to take its toll. With twelve minutes to go in the half, FDU captured the lead and they slowly built up their lead until the buzzer. Montclair will travel to Trenton State College looking for the big win that will keep their chances for a NCAA bid alive. — Davidson.

Indians Take Giant Step

TRENTON — Montclair State College's basketball team took a big step towards its third straight New Jersey state college athletic conference crown Wednesday nite. Sparkled by the hot shooting of Bob Heck and Phil Baccarella, the Indians overcame a 7-point halftime deficit to edge second-place Trenton State, 64-60, at TSC's Kaiser gym. The victors upped their season mark to 17-2, while the Lions fell to 8-10.

More important, MSC's NJISCAAC mark is now 6-1, compared to TSC who dropped into a second place tie with Jersey City State. Both quintet's sport 4-3 conference logs.

A win at home against Glassboro State on Saturday nite will assure the Indians of their third straight New Jersey state college title. A 12-13 shooting performance from the floor. Guard Vin Masco, with 16 points on 6 of 8 from the field, and center Ralph Brateris, hitting 5 of 7 from the field and 3 foul shots, paced the Lion's first-half attack.

Bruce Davis hit a jump shot from half court at the buzzer to narrow the gap to seven at the halftime for the Indians.

The Indians bounced back with Bob Sienkiewicz hitting a jumper, Davis a layup, and Willie Moss a short jump shot to tighten the gap to 35-34 early in the second half.

By Mike Galos
Staff Reporter

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