Oshin Charges Watson-Asdal
With Election Rules Violations

Richard Oshin, SGA presidential candidate, has charged the Bob Watson-Bill Asdal election campaign with misuse of student funds for their own campaign.

"Buttons which were distributed on campus earlier this week by Watson and Asdal were merely sprayed-over College Life Union Board buttons. Unless they can produce a receipt for the buttons at the rate of 25 cents per button — the rate at which they were sold to all the rest of the students — an illegality has taken place," Oshin said.

YESTERDAY MORNING, Watson presented a $12 check to SGA Treasurer Dawn Sova for the purchase of the buttons. The Watson-Asdal buttons were first distributed Tuesday, Oshin said. "And the 200 buttons were purchased at only six cents apiece, instead of the 25 cents that the remainder of the student body bought them at," Oshin commented Thursday morning.

Oshin said that he had intended to formally charge presidential h o p e f u l Watson and vice-presidential candidate Asdal at the regular SGA meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was cancelled, however, by Stan Grajewski, SGA vice-president, allegedly because there were too few bills up for consideration.

Grajewski also serves as Watson's campaign manager.

Watson is a history department representative. Asdal, an industrial arts major, represents the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. SGA President Thomas Benitz appointed them earlier this year as SGA vice-presidents of academic affairs and external affairs.

attended mostly by faculty and administrators.

ABOUT 60 students were in attendance, including 21 from Montclair State College.

The statement by Mrs. Neuberger that Phase II is a draft was prompted by a question posed by MSC graduate student Robert Coffmann. He said, "The document is ambiguous and some of its implementation has not been worked out. How can we possibly deal with a document like this?"

Coffmann went on to say that the Graduate University of New Jersey takes the flexibility out of education. The document is just a jumble. It says nothing to the students at all.

MRS. NEUBERGER at this point asked Coffmann if he was in the education department, which he was. She then explained that the state colleges were teacher education colleges until the Education Act of 1966 when they were designated multi-purpose institutions.

"Now in the field of education," said Mrs. Neuberger, "nobody has any quarrel with any of the six colleges. But if they are to become truly top-notch liberal liberal arts institutions, they have to have the programs and the facilities to be able to work in the field of liberal arts on the graduate basis as well as the undergraduate basis."

"So what are you going to do," Mrs. Neuberger went on, "let each college run a race and get bigger and bigger and bigger? You diminish your quality and also spend too much money."

Mrs. Neuberger also reminded the students that public institutions were dependent upon appropriations of public funds.

Miss Mary Sue Cooke, MSC student, spoke of GUNU as being "a hierarchy of people who are far removed from the education. (The students) are going to be traveling to different schools to take their courses...They'll have no allegiance to any one school as their graduate school. They'll have a structure that is no structure."

Mrs. Cooke also spoke against the 7500-student limit placed on state colleges in the Master Plan. Mr. Steffen W. Pfahl, assistant chancellor, answered that "proposals for the new colleges are to have them located in those areas of the state where the population will be growing over the next 15 years." It would seem that by limiting enrollment, the Master Plan would seek to open more colleges instead.

Terry Lee, MSC student and SGA presidential candidate, also addressed himself to the 7500-enrollment limit. He said, "What the board is doing is shifting the weight back to the population. You say we have only a certain amount of money and let's pull everything together and make one superstructure. Then let the people get to them — wherever they happen to be."

Mrs. Neuberger then apologized that Dr. Bruce Robertson, who wrote the draft, was not present. "My guess," she said, "is that his thesis was that when you have more than 7500, you lose quality."

When asked how this hearing will be used, Mrs. Neuberger said that proceedings would be reported to the board. When asked why no one was recording the proceedings, as had been the practice at other hearings, Pfahl apologized for not doing so.

Mrs. Neuberger stated that proceedings would be "boiled down to the points made." When asked how this was going to be done, the students were told that they could have a copy of the report mailed to them. Mrs. Neuberger also said that students could write their proposals and send them to the board. She said that a delegation should be sent to the board meeting when Phase II is discussed. One student suggested that the Master Plan's goal should not be 1985, but 1984.

William F. Buckley Jr. told MSC students Wednesday night that it is the duty of American youths to be proud of their nation's history.

"Oftentimes, students today levitate on the fact that they are Americans. The problem in this is that these students are lacking a true knowledge of their history. The blood of Jefferson and Madison and Thoreau and Emerson runs in their collective veins," he said.

He suggested that students seek a "more meaningful purpose" for their education.

"The conservative student usually agrees with the revolutionary in that there must be a purpose to education, but there is indeed something called a historical consciousness that should be understood." Buckley's speech in Panzer gym was attended by 750 students and sponsored by the College Life Union Board.
Wants First Aid Corps for Students

By Pat O’Dea
Staff Writer

An ambulance from Montclair or Clifton can take as long as 20 minutes to get to the Montclair State campus, according to a pharma- mRNA administration major Robert Weimer. “If a person required oxygen, that would be far too long,” he added.

For this reason plus the fact that MSC security police are not trained in first aid, Weimer wants to organize a first-aid team on campus. “Students, faculty, and the security police should know where they can get immediate help,” he said.

Weimer explained that he and a group of friends interested in the project have volunteered ambulance squad experience and have answered first aid calls on campus.

“At first, people were leery as to our credentials,” he commented, but said that the group now has the support of the college medical staff and security chief Joseph Daly.

“If we could get something going this semester it would be swell, but we’re really aiming for next fall,” emphasized Weimer, explaining that the necessary equipment would be the team’s first concern. “At this point,” he added, “I’m not sure whether we will apply for a SGA charter, but we do need funding.”

A Drive Starts Next Week

By Cecilia Ficher
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega’s tradition of social involvement has resulted in a schedule of activities including a blood drive, career drive and Peace Corps drive.

The annual blood drive, a carryover from the nationwide project, will begin registering donors April 19 at the Fishbowl. The deadline for registering is April 30 and donors are expected to fulfill their obligations by May 2.

Vice president Bob Schabili is in charge of the project.

APO PRESIDENT John McCloskey states that last year’s campaign was the most successful since its first attempt in 1964. The fraternity is now considering a drive every semester.

All APO chapters in the state of New Jersey will combine to coordinate a drive for the American Cancer Society next week.

“Send a mouse to college” is the slogan of the new campaign which will involve the buying of mice for use in scientific experiments. The average price for a mouse is 27 cents. Therefore, that amount from each contributor would make the project a successful one.

As a sectional service project, the drive will be coordinated by Middlesex County. Montclair State College’s APO chapter will be led by Fred Myers.

In a joint effort with the other APO chapters, the fraternity is also participating in a publicity campaign for the Peace Corps.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be at MSC April 15 and 16. A Peace Corps Day will also be held at MSC. Booklets will be given out and questions will be answered.

Right now, the fraternity’s newest pledge project involves a little muscle strain. The Spring Grove library has decided to move its periodicals into the reserve room and ten pledges from APO will carry the load downstairs and rearrange the magazines. APO member Steve Feinstein is directing the project.

ONE OF the pledges, Kevin Streelman, said that he chose APO because of its well-constructed organization and its social involvement. McCloskey thinks that there will “probably be another pledge period after Easter vacation.”

Performs at Studio Theater

‘Buc Cl’ Steers to MSC

The Bus Company is coming to Montclair State. No, that’s not a new system of transportation from the quarry. It is the student touring group of the National Theater Institute, who will present a performance and a workshop on Thurs., April 22, in studio theater.

The performance, “The Disintegration of James Cherry” by Jeff Wanshel, will take place at 8 p.m. and admission is free. The workshop will be given at 10 a.m.

The NATIONAL Theater Institute is supported by the Eugene O’Neill Memorial Foundation, which also sponsors a Playwright Unit and Theater of the Deaf. The cast consists of students from various colleges who study at the memorial center in Waterford, Conn., for eight weeks. Among them is MSC junior Doris Lee, Newark, who received a scholarship to study at the center for college credit.

“The Disintegration of James Cherry” was written by Wanshel while a student at Wesleyan. It was given its first performance as a stage reading at “Neill ocer’s National Playwright’s Conference” in 1969.

Members of the troupe are being aided by students and faculty of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

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Russ Hall Goes to Town
Townsend joined the Columbia Afterglow way, Montclair, fills the present in California. Board of Higher Education. College Board of Trustees by the atomic tests and nearly every the Japanese peace conference at University's School of Journalism, University and Columbia 1973. His assignments included... CBS Newsman Named as New MSC Trustee TRENTON — CBS newsmen Dallas Townsend Jr. has been appointed to the Montclair State College Board of Trustees by the Board of Higher Education. Townsend, who lives on Afterglow way, Montclair, fills the seat vacated by Peter F. Drucker, presently in California. Townsend's term runs to June 1973. A graduate of Princeton University and Columbia University's School of Journalism, Townsend joined the Columbia Broadcasting System news staff in 1941. He served as news editor and special correspondent for the network. His assignments included the Japanese peace conference at the end of World War II, every political convention since 1948, crucial United Nations sessions, atomic tests and nearly every... Russ Hall, which was constructed in 1912 and which houses the college Health Center, would require the most funds to be maintained as a residence hall, stated MSC President Thomas H. Richardson in a memorandum issued to the college administrators. In view of these factors, it has been decided to convert this dorm into office and classroom space for the upcoming semester. Quinn has stated that Russ Hall may be used primarily for the offices of the faculty from the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. However, this has not yet been finally decided.

Russ Hall Goes to Faculty in Fall By Elynn Mora Staff Writer
Russ Hall will not be used for women's housing in the fall. The building will be used for faculty offices and classrooms. The women that would have been housed in Russ Hall will be accommodated in the new 603-bed Harold C. Bohn Residence Hall, stated Jerry Quinn, facilities director. The college administrators, headed by Vice-President for Business and Finance Vincent Calabrese, reviewing the cost of operating the five existing residence halls, decided that Russ and Chopin halls are economic liabilities.
Strike Killing Newark

The Newark teachers strike ends its 11th week today and merits the distinction of becoming the longest educational strike in the history of our country. The issues involved in the situation have become dimmed by the shouting matches and internal knock-down battles that are aiding in the lingering death of the city.

The strike now has been placed in the hands of a few egocentric maniacs who are cheating themselves, the city and the students — who are hurting the most. The strike originally dealt with the economic rights and professional duties of teachers. That’s pass now since the teachers have chosen to reject a Board of Education contract compromise. The teachers now want full control of the educational system which should rightly be governed by the board.

Striking teachers are aiming for the destruction of the school system by consistently seeking to avoid compromise and engage in irrational arguments. This is holding back the students — mostly socio-economically deprived — from receiving the much-needed education. Further, transcripts are being held up; and it just might be that present seniors will not make it to college this September.

Despite the pleas of Mayor Kenneth Gibson and municipal moderates, the strike continues at an impasse with near anarchy in control. This is indeed a horrid picture being painted by so-called professionals who are resorting to childish methods of gaining attention.

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Our America

The joke’s on you

"Ponder — what result is up to you — over the fact that we got into the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World War I in April. If you think we’re getting out of our present undeclared war in Indochina in April, you’re an April fool."

Letters

A Plea for M.L. King

To the Editor:

I don't think that any one man or any one group or any one ideology can be all or nearly all the answer. What we need is not one man, or one group, or one ideology. It is a composite of different men, women, and ideas. Let's understand that there are different wants and needs.

I think that the Pullman strike and the still past SGA administrations have fallen into, instead of being a point of departure for variety it has been the most popular or strongest group deciding what's best for everyone.

In most elections the margins of victory are never decisive, meaning that each candidate has a strong following. This can and must be utilized.

Remember it doesn't make sense for a handful of people to neutralize 5500 of us. This control is to be as strong and as important as the SDS and students — the only way to counter a handful of people to neutralize 5500 of us.

I am loathe to place any writer in a "school" or intellectual category, yet before an audience I feel that I must give posthumous influences on his spiritual growth came from Jeremiah, Christ, St. Francis of Assisi and the ethical public philosopher, whom he met while studying at a university there in the 1950s.

My father used to say that in the 30s some people were trying to find a place in City University for every student. Its success can be measured by the number of academic development at City University and WNET, concerned with the experience of remedial teaching outside perspective," said Ballard.

"Sesame Street" is a program for children of all ages, presenting a variety of multimedia learning material. The setting is a city street. The list of characters includes kids, a funny assortment of puppets and even interesting adults. Its success can be measured by the number of three-year-olds who count, know colors, identify exotic animals like hippos and camels and read off the alphabet.

There are several remedial programs at City University, and new projects, such as the "Sesame Street" adaptation, have been triggered by the controversial open admissions policy. That policy guarantees a freshman place in City University for every student graduate, compared with 40% several are now in graduate or medical school," he said.

Instead, Calley should receive punishment for his crime as well as those who obeyed him. His superior who tried to cover up the incident must be dealt with accordingly.

PRESIDENTIAL POWERS

President Richard M. Nixon has unfortunately unconditionally committed himself into the picture. At commander-in-chief he had every right to review the case. However, by announcing his intentions before he had jeopardized any hope of the case being appealed objectively. After all, what enterprising career officer would oppose the will of the president?

If future My Lai are to be avoided America must end its role in the war. The Laos incursions and the small increase in troop withdrawals are indicative of the limited success of Vietnamization. If the South Vietnamese can't defend themselves now, they never will.

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Winners and losers on view tonight

By Cynthia Lepre
Staff reviewer

In this world there are two kinds of lovers, winners and losers. A play by Brian Friel, simply titled “Lovers,” deals with one set of each type. This play, in two acts presents two separate stories.

Both based in Ireland, the first act, titled “Winners,” deals with a couple of high school age about to be joined in holy wedlock. The couple of high school age about to act, titled “Winners,” deals with a middle-aged mother.

“Lovers,” which enjoyed a successful run on Broadway a few months ago, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m., in College High Auditorium by the Total Theater Ensemble.

The Total Theater Ensemble is the official name of an independent study group in the school of Fine and Performing Arts which consists of nine students under the direction of Wayne Bond, speech instructor.

Mike Murphy, sophomore speech major explained their purpose this way: “The idea of total theater is more than just a repertory company. We are a group of people who make all our own decisions and do our own work.”

Rich Nelson, a tall blond senior speech major who is currently directing “Lovers” explained that, “Each member of the group must have at least one acting and one technical assignment during the course,” he continued, “Naturally with only nine people in the group we are all getting more than the required amount of experience.”

THE PLAY’S NOT EVERYTHING

But the actual play production is not the only part of the program. “We also have an academic side of theater to study,” explained Barbara Wasserman, the senior speech major who recently played a leading role in Players’ “Journey of the Fifth Horse.” “We have done research on different aspects and theories of ensemble theater and brought back our findings to the group.

“This is really only the first phase of an ensemble company, which we hope to see blossom here at MSC,” Murphy explained. “Already we have been invited to perform one of our earlier productions “Sugar Plum” at several high schools in the area.”

“We are working on practically no budget at all,” Mrs. Carol Hawk, a senior speech major and stage manager of the upcoming Players production commented, “So we had to chose plays which could be done with a minimal amount of set and properties. We charge a small admission fee, but that is only to cover royalties.”

“Summertree”
Not another youth flick

By M.J. Smith
Staff reviewer

The screenplay credits for “Summertree” should go something like this: “Based on a film title by Ron Cowen. Any resemblance between this movie and the play are purely coincidental.”

However, “Summertree” does stand on its own very well. The plot is a worn one, the young man who doesn’t want to answer his draft notice. Interest lies in the film’s approach—actions instead of words.

Michael Douglas is very good as Jerry MacAdams, the confused young man. After all, anyone who attacks a girl with a Water Pike can’t be all bad. Douglas bears a strong resemblance to his father, actor Kirk Douglas, whose Bryna Productions handled the film for Columbia.

JERRY’S GIRLFRIEND

Brenda Vaccaro, the girl from “Midnight Cowboy,” is adequate as Jerry’s girlfriend. She seems quite at home in the role, which features her almost mandatory nude scene.

Someone said never act with a child because they invariably steal the scene. They must have known Kirk Calloway because this nine-year-old steals the whole movie. The self-assured youngster handles his role with all the false hardness of a ghetto child.

Lyrical-singer-actor Anthony Newley’s direction is tight and crisp. The transition from one scene to another is made easily, much to Newley’s credit.

In general, Richard Gloumer’s camera work is uninteresting except for one lovely sequence which is shot thru leaves, echoing the film’s title. Their own divine the screen as behind Jerry and Vanessa make love for the first time.

“Summertree” is another in the long line of recent youth-oriented films. But it is better than most.
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Montclair State's shorthandman Greg Weiss finished with a gaudy 1:49.8 to speed the Indians to first place Saturday in the 2-mile relay at the Ninth Annual Colonial Relays. MSC finished the event with an impressive 7:39.2, setting a school record. On the preceding day, the Indians took a fifth in the distance medley with a 10:12.5.

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**"A" WINNER: Rosco Gold concentrates on approach during MSC's intramural bowling championship. Gold's team, Alpha Sigma Mu "A", beat Vanilla Fudge for the Crown. Tau & Sigma Delta downed the "B" veterans in the consolation game.**

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**Spadaro’s HRs Hand Indians First Setback**

By Jim Dente
Sports Writer

Montclair State was as good as beaten to start off its exhibition tour of Florida, it was quickly erased during the past two weeks when the Indians rolled over four straight opponents.

Southpaw Ken Inglis opened the season in fantastic style when he retired the first 16 batters he faced on his way to striking out 13 and leading MSC to a 4-1 triumph over Newark State in a New Jersey State College Conference clash.

**RECORDING**

**6-1**

The second baseman failed to come up with the relay cleanly.

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**The hitting really came in to its own in the Indians’ next two games, pounding out a total of 30 base hits. The first was an 11-2 rout of Jersey City State which saw Garlick collect 3 of MSC’s safeties — all doubles.**

**IF that wasn’t bad enough, the Indians really put it to Newark College of Engineering. 17-0. First baseman Mark Snell had the kind of day ballplayers are constantly dreaming of when he belted a grand slam home run and drove in 8 runs.**

**WHERE’D IT GO? Golf Captain Rich Gerber follows the flight of his shot during the Upsala match. Gerber ran into trouble against Upsala’s Juan Sabatis but the Indians went on to win 15½-2½.**

**Asdal, Venti Star In Upsala Romp**

By Robert Watson
Sports Writer

A team low score of 78 by Montclair State golfer Joe Venti and the continued record of Bill Asdal as undefeated and unscored upon highlighted the Indians’ romp over Upsala Monday at the Upper Montclair Country Club. The locals tallied a 15½-2½ spread for the match.

**STRIKING POSE: Southpaw Ken Inglis delivers a pitch in the game against Newark State. Inglis whirled 13 batters as MSC won the season opener, 4-1.**

**A 74 overpowered Gerber’s 78.**

**Playing third slot on the MSC card, senior Venti birdied the final two holes to score his 78, taking all 3 points from his opponent. Also collecting 3 points toward the Indians’ victory, sophomore Asdal maintained his formidable record of wins. Asdal edged his competition with an even 80. Followup shutouts by Lou Tuccillo, John Weber and Jim Devine clinched the contest for the Yeabs.**

**COMING INTO the current wason with an 8½-game advantage, MSC hopes for a successful year did not appear dampened by Seton Hall’s win. Following Monday’s match, ReRosa commented, “The team is really starting to jell.”**

**CHIP SHOTS: Contrasted with his low 78 Monday, Joe Venti carded a 6 on a par 3 last week — after hitting the green in one and then putting into the lake.**