By Suzie Hesna
Staff Writer

TRENTON — Phase II is just a draft, not a final plan according to Mrs. Katherine K. Neuberger, former member of the Governor's Board of Higher Education member. "We want you to know what you are thinking about it," she said at a recent master plan hearing here Wednesday.

The board, assembled in the auditorium at the state museum, was for students to express their opinions on Phase II of the Master Plan. Previous meetings were 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 Coffman. He said, "The document is ambiguous, and some of its implications have not been worked out. How can we possibly deal with a document like this?"

Coffman 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 Coffman 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 arts institutions, they have to have the programs and the facilities to be able to work in the field of liberal arts on the undergraduate basis as well as the graduate basis."

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

RICHARD OSHIN, SGA presidential candidate, has charged the Bob Watson-Gill 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 spruced-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 candidate Bob Watson and vice presidential candidate Gill Asdal at the regular SGA meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was cancelled, however, by Stan Gajewski, SGA vice-president, allegedly because there were too few bills up for consideration. Gajewski 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.

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.

"Ofttimes, students today levitate on the fact that they are Americans. The problems 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.

MRS. NEUBERGER also reminded the students that public institutions were dependent upon appropriations of public funds.

Miss Margeie Coe, MSC student, spoke at the Glinu as being a "hierarchy" by which we are 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 university. They'll have a structure that is no structure."

Miss Coe also spoke against the 7500-student limit placed on state colleges in the Master Plan. MRS. STEFFEN W. Puhn, assistant chancellor, answered that "proposals for the new colleges aren't to have them located in those areas of the state where the population will be growing over the next 15 years." It would seem then that by limiting enrollment, the Master Plan would seek to open more colleges instead, he said.

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 so 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, Puhn 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.
NEWS DESK

• Free TB Tests Set
• Disney Fest Planned for Tomorrow

Students interested in applying for a NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN for the 1971-1972 school year should also contact Neuner or Richards in room 217, College Hall for an application. Renewals of the National Defense Student Loans are not automatic. An application must be filed each year if a loan is desired.

A Walt Disney Children's FILM FESTIVAL will be presented in Memorial auditorium, tomorrow and on May 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. The series is sponsored by the Office of International and Off-Campus Learning and donations will be accepted for the Experiment in International Living Program. The Saturday showing will feature "Peter and the Wolf" and "Shaggy Dog".

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Juniors who will complete requirements for entrance into their senior year during the 1971-1972 school year are eligible to apply for the BELL TELEPHONE SCHOLARSHIP. Each year two scholarships are awarded - one to a male student and one to a female. The criteria for selection is based upon the overall class average, grades in their major field, participation in college and community activities and personal and social qualities.

Applications may be obtained from Ulrich Neuner or Randall Richards, student personnel, room 217. Deadline date for filing is May 5, 1971.
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Faculty in Fall

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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, facility director. The college administrators, headed by Vice-President for Business and Finance Vincent Calabrese, reviewed the cost of operating the five existing residence halls, decided that Russ and Chapel halls are economic liabilities.

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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...
Letters

A Plea for SGA Unity

To the Editor:

I don't think that any one man or any one group or any one ideology can be all powerful to the exclusion of all other viewpoints. The reason is not one man, or one group, or one ideology. It is a composite of different men, different groups, different viewpoints, different ideas and different wants and needs.

In the past I have felt that most SGA administrations have fallen to one side or another of a political variety. It has been the most popular or strongest group deciding what's best for everyone.

In most elections the margin of victory is not excessive, 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 wrestle 3,000 students—the only way to counter this is to be as strong and as united—meaning hippie, conservative, liberal, black, orange, purple whatever is united—meaning hippie, conservative, liberal...This control is to be as strong and as united as possible.

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

J.D. Hile at Large

The Lessons of My Lai

By Patricia O'Donnell

Staff Writer

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At that time the French were going through the final agonies of their own Indochinese war, and the entire episode left a lasting impression on me. It was designed to draw in black and Puerto Rican students, offering remedial, recreational and financial stipends. Ballard estimated 40% of the SEEK students graduate, compared with 60 to 70% of the typical City University students. "Of that 40%, several are now in graduate or medical school," he said.

Ballard believes that television will have an additional impact. "It's a familiar medium," he explained, "and it is excellent for dramatization and the utilization of visual teaching aids.

Like "Sesame Street" the proposed program will be set in the audience's environment. "Students will be involved in every aspect of the production," Ballard emphasized, "as they will develop the idea, help produce the program, act in it and evaluate its usefulness. By acquainting the student's involvement, the program will try to increase viewer's motivation too."

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Winners and losers on view tonight

By Cynthia Lepre
Staff reviewer

In this world there are two kinds of losers, 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 second half of the program, “Losers,” is the reenactment of the courting of a middle-aged couple whose sparked is constantly interrupted by the matron’s sickly and oh-so-holy mother.

“Lovers,” which enjoyed a successful run on Broadway a few seasons 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 in various 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.”

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‘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 Pik can’t be all bad. Douglas bears a strong resemblance to his father, actor Kirk Douglas, whose Byron 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 Glouner’s camera work is uninteresting except for one lovely sequence which is shot thru leaves, echoing the film’s title. Their Veins divide time.

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#### Weiss Speeds MS

To Victory in Relays

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Montclair State's anchorman 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

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Worn internally, Tampax tampons can be flushed away. No unforte with an impressed 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. JUNIOR VIC Miczzone ran the first leg in the record-breaking 2:01 at 1:56.5. Miczzone passed off to Bill Lowing who ran a 1:56:8. Steve Schappert ended the third leg at 1:56:9 before handing the baton to the awaiting Weiss.

After breaking the tape at the finish line, Weiss ran to his jubilant teammates and shouted, "We showed those southern boys who could run!"

MSC's distance medley team included Miczzone, Lowing and Weiss. Mike Sinott ran in place of Schappert.

**INDIAN RUNNERS** won a moral victory in the Monmouth Relays during the Easter vacation. MSC's distance medley team finished second to Villanova with a 10:07. Coach George Horn's boys were edged out by the Wildcats by a little more than 3 seconds but were well ahead of third-place Princeton.

**WILLIAMSBURG, VA.** — Montclair State's anchor Greg Weiss.

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Spadaro’s HRs Hand Indians First Setback

By Jim Dante
Sports Writer

Montclair State fell victim to the power hitting of William Paterson College last Monday, suffering its first setback of the 1971 baseball campaign after five consecutive victories, 8-7, in a New Jersey State College Conference slugfest.

Rich San Filippo:
MSC’s Top Shortstop.

Each team pounded out 11 safeties in the run-filled marathon, but Paterson delivered 6 extra base hits including 4 home runs. John Spadaro was the mainstay of the Pioneer attack, accounting for 4 of the 6 extra hits with a pair of circuit blasts. The first was a 3-run job while the second was a solo clout.

MSC WASN’T exactly a slouch at the plate, poking 4 extra hits including a round-tripper from shortstop and leadoff man Rich San Filippo. But some poor base-running combined with the fact that the Indians twice left a runner on third stranded with no one out deprived them of the chance to remain unbeaten.

With the score deadlocked at 5-5 after 6 innings, Paterson State, now 7-1 overall and 2-1 in the league, broke thru for 3 runs in the sixth stanza. Vinco Sausa greeted relief pitcher Rick DelGuercio with a single and came all the way around on a booming triple off the bat of Joe Briggs, the brother of Philadelphia Phillie star John Briggs.

Dennis Mamatz brought Briggs home with a sacrifice fly to left field before catcher Ron Van Saders boomed a shot down the left field line that just cleared the fence for what proved to be the winning run.

COACH CLARY Anderson’s nine retaliated for 2 in the bottom of the inning, but blew a golden opportunity to tie it. San Filippo cut the deficit to 8-6 when his home run traveled to the far reaches of center field, clearing the barrier with plenty to spare. Bob Cosentino, facing reliever Tom Tucker, then smoked his third single of the afternoon and moved to second on a wild pitch. Dale Garlick followed with a towering fly to deep center that landed on the edge of center field, clearing the out for what proved to be the winning run.

The hitting really came in to its own in the second, with Paterson delivering 6 extra base hall as DelGuercio and Baccarella and a bases-loaded error. Baccarella’s fielder’s choice made it 1-1 in the second.

Spadaro lined his first circuit shot to center with two aboard in the third to knot it at 4-4 and his other homer put Paterson on top 5-4 in the fifth. Baccarella cracked a long triple to center in the last half of the frame to tally DelGuercio, but was later cut down at the plate trying to score on a ground ball to third by Larry Barra.

Garlick pulled into third when the second baseman failed to come up with the relay cleanly. With the potential tying run 90 feet away, Carmen DeSimone grounded out to short and Tucker proceeded to fan Phil Baccarella and Charlie Williams to escape a situation. The Indians could not reach Tucker for another hit over the final three frames as the right-hander picked up his first win.

BOB WILSON put the pioneers ahead in the first inning with a home run just inside the right field foul line. MSC came right back on run scoring singles by DeSimone and Baccarella and a bases-loaded error. Baccarella’s fielder’s choice made it 1-1 in the second.

Striking Pose: Southpaw Ken Inglis delivers a pitch in the game against Newark State. Inglis whiffed 13 batters as MSC won the season opener, 4-1.

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 15-1/2-1 spread for the match. The near shutdown was MSC’s second victory after a loss to Seton Hall snaped the golfers’ 9-game winning streak. Coach Jerry DeRosa’s six-man contingent recovered by outstunning a weak Steven’s Tech team in the first of two vacation matches.

Joe Venti put the Indians’ victory, sophomore Asdal maintained his formidable record of wins. Asdal edged his competition with an even 80. Follow-up shutouts by Lou Tuclillo, John Weber and Jim Devine clinched the contest for the Yosts.

COMING INTO the current wanson with an 8-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.

Ability’s There As Ballplayers Win 5

By John A. Zitto

If there was any doubt as to the ability of Montclair State College’s baseball team after winning just once on its recent exhibition tour of Florida, it was quickly erased during the past two weeks when the Indians rolled over five straight opponents.

Southpaw Ken Inglis opened the season in fantastic style when he bested Long Island University, 7-3. Cooney scattered 11 hits, walked 4 and fanned 5. Third baseman Steve Samson had 2 singles while Dale Garlick mashed a 2-run homer in the first and DeSimone unloaded a 3-run double in the top of the ninth to ice it.

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.

As IF that wasn’t bad enough, the Indians really put it to Newark College of Engineering, 17-0. First baseman Charlie Williams had the kind of day ballplayers are constantly dreaming of when he belted a grand slam home run and drove in 3 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 151/2-2.

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