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Montclarion

Vol. 46, No. 3

Montclair, N.J. 07043

Fri., Sept. 17, 1971

Innovative Month In-Some Courses Sliced

By Serena Becroft
Staff Writer

The innovative period will definitely not be cancelled, according to Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for academic affairs. He added, due to low enrollment, however, that some courses originally offered will be cancelled.

and there will be no late registration fee. He said that there are presently only 700-800 students enrolled in courses offered by the program, a number that he hopes will increase significantly by Sept. 21.

Commenting on the low enrollment, Heilbronner said that he was "not surprised." In a notice from his office addressed to the college community, Heilbronner explained that altho the innovative period would remain intact according to schedule, some of the courses would be cancelled due to the low enrollment. The notice also stated that a revised list of innovative period course offerings would be issued shortly.

The innovative period became a reality on campus in the spring of 1971, when students and faculty voted to adopt a revised calendar to provide a three-week period between the first and second semesters.

Heilbronner stated that the innovative period was originally offering approximately 100 courses, many of which will be cancelled in the revised course offering list.

He added that the reason for the Sept. 21 deadline date is that scheduling is being handled by an off-campus computer service.



Staff Photo by Morey X. Antebi.

WATER BUG?

And now the freshmen know why they're called the "mudflats." This Volkswagen was "shot" by a slightly soggy photog as it attempted to leave the lot, between the fine arts building and Finley Hall. Of course, the bugger "parked at his own risk." But better that than not at all. For more on-campus pix of our sloppy September, see page 12.

At Last Year's Level

Faculty Salaries Frozen

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

Faculty and administrative salaries have been frozen at "last year's level" in accordance with President Richard Nixon's recently-announced wage-price controls, said Vincent Calabrese, Montclair State's vice-president of business and finance.

The freeze also applies to room and board rates, Calabrese added. But he explained that since more than 10% of MSC's student body had paid for their room and board before August 15, the date of Nixon's announcement, the college was permitted to charge its new rates.

IN A memorandum issued on Sept. 1 to all state college presidents, Ralph A. Dungan, state higher education department chancellor, stated that "no normal or merit increments (salary increases) will be granted during the period that the wage-price freeze is in effect." Those persons receiving "bona fide promotions

... to an established job with greater responsibilities" are eligible for the higher salary accompanying that position.

According to Calabrese, the freeze will prevent faculty members and most administration officials from receiving negotiated 6% pay hikes authorized on July 1

but effective in the fall. He said that "these new contracts will be held in abeyance until the freeze is over."

Calabrese explained, however, that those administrators who received salary increases effective as of July 1 will continue to be paid at the higher rate. Dungan's memorandum provides that new employees "may be paid at the new rate appropriate to their respective titles."

MSC FACULTY and personnel whose wages are now frozen at the old salary levels did receive the 6% increase in their first pay check this fall, Calabrese stated, but further payments of the wage hike were cancelled.

Innovative Period Statement

September 13, 1971

This notice is being sent to clarify some of the conflicting impressions regarding the Innovative Period in January. The Innovative Period will remain part of the academic program for the 1971-1972 academic year. It is not being cancelled.

Some of the course offerings listed in the first tentative schedules will not be offered because of no or low enrollment. An up-to-date listing of all courses that will be offered will be issued later this week. That listing will also include information for those who have not yet signed up for courses, but wish to do so.

All questions should be referred directly to the dean of the appropriate school or to this office.

Walter L. Heilbronner
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Class One Budget Analysis

SGA to Set Funds Tuesday

Budgets for the various class one organizations are scheduled to be voted on at the regular Student Government Association meeting on Tues., Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., in the studio theater (K-200).

A student activities fee of \$60 per year is paid by each MSC student during the registration periods. These funds are divided between the sixteen class one organizations, the Board of Control and "unappropriated surplus." The last of these categories is funds not allocated to any specific purpose, which may, on approval of the SGA Legislature, be used to supplement the budget of any class one organization or may be used for any other expenditure which the legislature deems appropriate.

A "class one organization" is one of the organizations which receives regular SGA funding.

A maximum for each organization's budget is decided by its guideline, a per-student figure which is set by the SGA Legislature.

In previous years, the budget also included a mandatory deduction of \$4 per student for the War Memorial Board, which was created to maintain the student life building. Last May, however, this board (then made up of the SGA president, secretary, the presidents of the four classes and the MONTCLARION editor-in-chief) voted itself out of existence, and recommended that the \$4 per student fee be returned to the students, thus reducing the activities fee to \$56.

At last Tuesday's SGA meeting, however, the newly-inducted legislature passed

a bill which would release the \$4 per student War Memorial fee to "be used for other purposes as decided upon by (the Student Government) Association."

As part of his responsibilities, the SGA president must submit a budget for approval to the legislature. SGA President Terry B. Lee's budget, as submitted to the legislature last Tuesday, and as it will be voted on next Tuesday, is analyzed below, under each organization.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The Board of Control is the operating fund of the SGA. Its officers are the SGA president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Last year, its guideline was \$2.50 per student. This year, Lee has requested the guideline be raised to \$3.50 per student, and most of the additional funds will be used for faculty evaluation (\$6600). Of the \$22,300 budget request, \$1200 is listed under "gifts, gavels and banquet," and \$3600 is listed under the "conferences" line.

UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS

In the submitted budget, unappropriated surplus accounts for \$3.50 of each student's fee. Last year, unappropriated totalled approximately \$1.25 per student.

In explaining the budget to the legislature, Lee and Wendy Gillespie, SGA Treasurer, pointed out that several more organizations would soon be approaching SGA for class one status, and they would like to have the funds to adequately support them.

BOSS

The guideline for the black organization is down from \$1.75 to \$1.65, and the possible

maximum allotment for BOSS is \$9900. The organization requested \$17,110. Of the requested total, \$10,500 would be spent on the Black Weekend.

CINA

The Council on International and National Affairs requested a budget of \$11,496 for their own organization and \$10,700 for Experiment, which sends several students to foreign lands each summer, which CINA also funds. Their new guidelines of \$1.50 and \$1 would permit them to receive \$9000 and \$6000 respectively.

(CINA's old guideline was \$.95 and Experiment's remains stable at \$1). Part of CINA's additional funds will go toward a political opinion magazine, in which the varied political viewpoints of MSC students and faculty will be expressed. Bill Vernarec, CINA president, has pointed out that CINA will not take a stand on anything appearing in the magazine, and that the magazine will only appear to offer a medium thru which ideas may be communicated, and not to mold public opinion. Their "programs" line of \$6800, thru which CINA sponsors various political speakers on campus, composes the majority of the budget.

CLUB

CLUB's guideline under the new budget would be reduced from \$7 to \$6.50, but the organization would still receive the entire budget it requested - \$38,425. Anticipated receipts from CLUB activities total \$21,350, bringing their total budget to \$59,775. Of that total, \$30,000 is allotted for concerts, \$7000 for lectures, and \$7000 for the Christmas Ball.

GALUMPH

MSC's humor magazine's guideline has been cut from \$1.15 per student to \$.50 per student in Lee's budget. At last Monday's meeting of the class one organization presidents, Lee described Galumph's productivity last year with an eight-letter profanity. Interviewed after the meeting, Galumph editor Don Pendley commented that the only major criticisms that he received concerning the magazine during his 22-month tenure as editor were from the Black-White Relations Committee, concerning the Talent Research for Youth program (TRY), which provided tutoring for those students who came from disadvantaged areas. Galumph's request was \$7039. Under their new guideline, they would receive \$3000.

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB

HRL received \$.85 per student last year. This year, their guideline is set for \$1, giving HRL a budget of \$6000, while the request totalled \$6850. The vast majority of HRL's down the costs of the HRL camp weekends and the trainers and psychological consultant.

LA CAMPANA

The yearbook, a fall publication now, will retain its \$6.30 guideline and receive the full \$36,071 budget it requested. But, due to the student increase on campus this year, La Campana claims additional funding will be needed later this year.

MAC

The Montclair Athletic Commission will continue to receive the \$19.50 per student guideline (as a "mandatory deduction") that it has received for the past several years. This will permit MAC to receive the full \$115,575 budget it requested. Of

that total, the major expenditures are \$15,350 for football, \$7650 for basketball, \$11,000 for the sports information department, \$3950 for awards and banquets and \$10,000 in its "general account."

MONTCLARION

MSC's weekly campus newspaper has requested \$30,050, but its retained guideline of \$3.85 per student will allow it to receive only \$23,100.

MOC

The Music Organizations Commission budget was cut last year from \$4.20 per student to about half that amount. Under this year's proposed budget, it will receive \$3.50 per student, giving it \$21,000 of the \$28,300 it requested.

PLAYERS

Montclair State's dramatic society will retain its \$2.45 per student guideline, giving it exactly the \$14,700 budget it asked for. Players hopes to fund various student-written and produced arts projects, as well as the four annual Players presentations.

QUARTERLY

The guideline for MSC's literary magazine is set to be upped from last year's \$1.05 to \$1.10, however, its allocation will be a maximum of \$6600. Quarterly requested \$7730. In addition to the magazine, QUARTERLY plans to sponsor three poetry readings.

WVMS

The Voice of Montclair State's guideline is slated for an increase of \$.25 over last year, to \$1.40 per student, which would give the radio station a budget of \$8400, \$170 less than requested.

Most to New Schools

\$3.4M to MSC If Bonds Pass

By Joanne Ferreri
Staff Writer

State and county colleges will receive \$48,700,000 of the \$55,000,000 1971 Bond Issue if it is passed in November. MSC will



receive \$3,400,000 for various alterations, site development, utilities, and a maintenance building.

The Bond Issue is expected to accommodate 22,700 more students

in New Jersey's state colleges, said Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, public information director for state colleges.

ALLOCATIONS FOR the colleges are given according to the need of the college, said Mrs. Fairbanks. The new State colleges at Stockton and Ramapo will receive most of the funds for building. Not all colleges are covered in each bond issue. County colleges which received a great deal in 1968 will not be allocated funds in the 1971 Bond Issue.

The object of the Bond Issue is to provide more space for students, said Mrs. Fairbanks. The bond issue is important, she continued, and expressed her hope that students, faculty and

administration of the colleges would organize to help pass it.

There are two things which could be done, she said. First, people should be acquainted with the Bond Issue by providing speakers and distributing flyers. Second, she urged people to try to get people to go out and vote for the referendum on election day. A committee of citizens supporting the Bond Issue already has been organized in the state.

IN 1968, MSC received \$8,323,000, said Mrs. Fairbanks. The money was used for the new railroad bridge opened last spring, the new math-science building, a library addition, land acquisition, roads, walks and parking.

New Jersey has not lost a bond issue for higher education since the early 1950s and Mrs. Fairbanks hopes the chances of getting the referendum passed are excellent. The space for students is clearly needed, she stressed.

MONTCLARION
New Jersey's Leading Collegiate Weekly

<p>Susan Kelly Jo-Ellen Scudese Carla Capizzi Joanne Ferreri Diane Forden Carol Giordano Donna Goldberg Cynthia Lepre Carol Sakowitz Anne Baldwin John McCloskey Susan Hrasna Alpha Phi Omega Michael F.X. Grieco</p>	<p>assignment editors</p> <p>copy editors</p> <p>layout editors arts editor sports editor business manager circulation manager editorial assistant circulation editorial consultant</p>
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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.



Staff Photo.

AND AFTER TWO WEEKS AT OUR GYM: Bohn Hall's "before" picture, taken last spring, showed plenty of activity — but not of the nature that limited the new dorm to "girls only" this week.

'Man-Ban' Ends At Bohn Hall

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

Male visitation in Bohn Hall is scheduled to be reinstated today, according to Mrs. Shirley Grill, dorm director.

At a meeting of the Bohn Hall residents on Wednesday, Mrs. Grill announced the results of a residents' poll on various proposals to improve the former visitation policy. A "pass" system was approved, in which the women will be allowed two guests each. Additional guest passes can be obtained for special occasions, Mrs. Grill said.

DEAN RAYMOND Stover, housing director, explained that the visitation was suspended in Bohn Hall in an effort to insure the security of the residents.

Stover explained that the presence of unescorted and uninvited men in the dorm, some of whom were not Montclair State students, led to the suspension.

Stover stressed that the suspension was never intended to be permanent. The term "indefinitely," originally applied to the length of the suspension, may have scared some people, he said.

Mrs. Grill explained that the residents did not realize the problems of living in such a large dorm. She feels that they now feel more responsible for keeping some kind of order in the building.

SINCE THE suspension of the visitation on Sat., Sept. 11, Bohn Hall has been the scene of

numerous meetings between the building staff and the residents. Another issue on the ballot was the choosing of a penalty for violation of the visitation rules. The residents voted to suspend visitation privileges as a penalty.

Also on the ballot were two "yes-no" questions. Some proposals in this category were the establishment of "quiet hours" for study and the possibility of no male visitation at all. Both proposals were defeated.

Because the campus security staff is "stretched to the breaking point," Stover said that the services of an off-campus security agency have been purchased to admit residents to the dorm between midnight and 8 a.m.

Tunneling to the Dorm

No Men at Bohn? Well, there's Provo

By John Neuhaus
Staff Writer

Provo organized the male assault on Bohn Hall, according to Leon Varjian, Provo leader. A "no-men" restriction was placed on the new women's dormitory after "trouble" occurred there during the first few days of school. Male visitation is expected to resume today.

Varjian detailed Provo's plans in a telephone interview last Sunday. "We're getting the girls to drop rope ladders from the 16th floor. Men with charcoal-blackened faces will climb up," he explained. "We're passing out plastic spoons to tunnel down the walls and out to Valley road so that men can come in," he

continued.

A STUDENT receptionist at Bohn Hall attributed the restrictions to "people just not abiding by the rules." "Guys were wandering into girls rooms and bathrooms," she said. The rules state that a girl must sign a male guest in and accompany him everywhere in the dorm, she continued. Some security personnel hinted that the "trouble" was "some wild drinking and running around."

Provo also staged a "Dedication to Bone Hall" to take place on Thurs., Sept. 16.

Provo was founded because "Montclair State was so dull, that we decided that we had to do something to make it lively," said

member Alan Jacobs.

Provo published "The Freshman Disorientation Handbook," a localized version of Abbie Hoffman's "Steal This

Book." They also sponsored last year's "Miss Montclair Steak Pageant."

In discussing Provo's future plans, Varjian said that "the sky is

the limit. We're taking over Montclair State, then Paterson State. Today New Jersey, tomorrow the world," he concluded.

News Desk / • Quarterly poets published • Adult programs offered

Congratulations are in order for two Quarterly staff members. ROBERT C. VILLANO, whose chapbook Love & Other Failures was published in spring 1971 by Quarterly, will soon be published by Corduroy Press. Villano's book will be a poetry anthology. Recently, a member of the MSC English department faculty proposed that Villano be

nominated for a federal writing grant. W. Y. FELLEBERG, current Quarterly editor, will be published in the 1971 edition of the National College Poetry Anthology. The selected poem is entitled "An 86 Proof Aristocrat" which was published in the winter 1970 edition of Quarterly ... Dr. Vincent De Sanctis, director of the Adult Continuing Education

Center, has announced that a PROGRAM FOR ADULTS who wish to improve their reading, mathematics or English speaking skills is available to area residents. Anyone who is 16 years of age or older, and out of school with less than a high school diploma, or anyone wishing to learn to speak English may enroll in this free program.

Another 1000

MSC Enrollment to Soar Again

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

Montclair State anticipates another 1000 students next year, swelling MSC's enrollment to 7000 fulltime undergraduates.

The increase is in keeping with MSC's Master Plan for Expansion, according to Jerry Quinn, facilities director.

SCRAMBLING TO accommodate this year's influx of 1500 new students, MSC bolstered its teaching force with the addition of approximately 30 new faculty members.

However, MSC's biggest problem was space — classroom, dormitory, and parking facilities. Quinn said that eight extra classrooms were created when the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences moved from College Hall to a former girls' dorm, Russ Hall.

In addition, the 16-story Bohn

Hall opened its doors to 600 women this September, while Freeman Hall admitted men for

the first time. Both changes helped ease the on-campus housing shortage.

THE QUARRY was paved to allow maximum utilization of its parking area. According to Quinn,

this made 500 new spaces available.

Quarry Parking Brought Back to Life

Montclair State College's parking situation should improve soon, according to Joseph Daly, security chief.

"We always get killed the first few days of school," Daly said, explaining that some students do not register their cars, "so, there were more cars than we were expecting."

DALY SAID that altho registering the automobiles would not create extra parking stalls, it does give the administration a more realistic idea of space requirements.

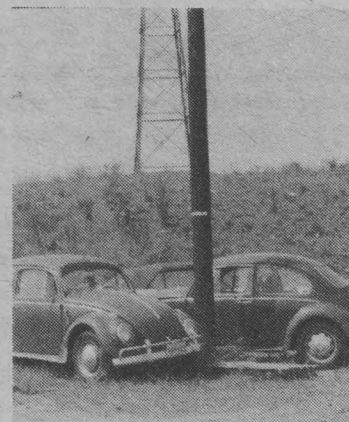
"Of course we want everyone

to park on campus," Daly stated. "Even if they have to park on the street."

Many students were forced to park on Upper Mountain avenue and Valley road the first two days of regular classes.

DALY ATTRIBUTED the Sept. 9 and 10 tieups to the blocked-off quarry, which was being paved at the time and has since been completed.

According to Daly, the school was forced to postpone the paving project because of difficulties in awarding contracting bids.



Quinn explained that the college is "building towards admitting more students" until it reaches its "ultimate growth level" of 23,000 graduate and undergraduate students. He pointed out that the student union is slated for completion by spring, while the math/science building should be ready next summer. Quinn stated that MSC is currently receiving bids for an addition to Sprague library and the construction of a student housing development.

Quinn stressed that no definite date is set for reaching the 23,000-student status. Rate of building depends on the availability of funds, most of which will be provided by the higher-education bond issue, if it is passed in November.

M. O. C.

PRESENTS

STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WARD MOORE

Conductor

Featuring

WILLIAM SHADEL

soloist Clarinet

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

**Admission
FREE**

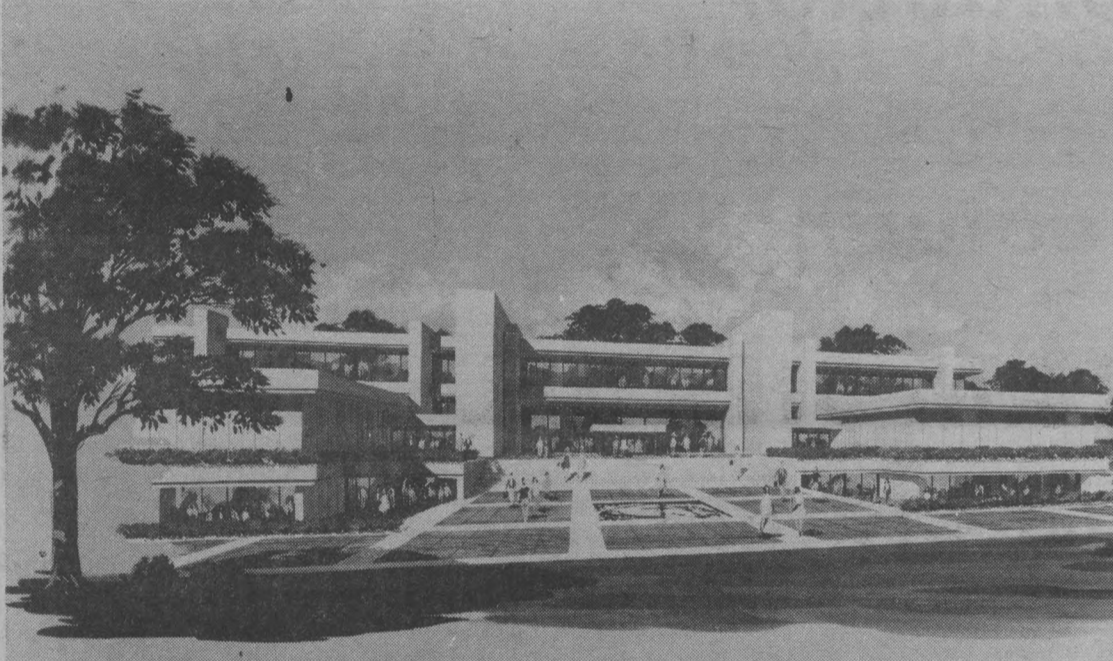
Union & Science

Buildings Seen Ready in '72



Staff Photo by Guy Ball.

GOING UP: Montclair State's new math/science building will be ready for use by next summer, according to Dr. Irwin Gawley, dean of the Math-Science school. The edifice will contain laboratories, lecture halls, classrooms and faculty offices.



QUINN'S VISION: The new student center, scheduled to open Jan. 13, 1972, will be fronted by a \$275,000 mall, complete with fountains and exhibition space.

By Cheryl Turnbull
Staff Writer

Students can look forward to using the new student union building by Jan. 13, according to Jerry Quinn, facilities director. The building is already 50% complete, and barring any major delays, should be ready for use in January.

The lower floor of the new student union building will contain game rooms — including pool, ping pong and card tables. There will be a large mezzanine lounge on the second floor, and student organization offices will be located on the third floor. A special feature of the new building is a full formal dining room.

CONCERNING OTHER construction being done on the campus, Quinn stated that the new math-science building is now

30% complete. The expected completion date of the almost \$4 million complex is September 1972.

Quinn also stated that all the plumbing in the newly-completed Bohn Hall will be finished in two weeks.

Looking toward future plans, Quinn said that bids are being taken for a new dorm on Clove road. The \$7½ million dorm is planned to house 784 students.

THE NEW quarry lots will soon be finished. Nineteen additional acres of the quarry have been purchased and will eventually be used as an athletic park and more parking lots. Bids will be taken during the winter for a road leading from the bridge to the new quarry lots. This should ease the traffic flow a great deal.

Mud to Mall For \$275,000

By Annette Marandino
Staff Writer

A meadowed "oasis" where students may escape the hectic routines of collegiate life will soon replace the bluestone, crevice-marked area between the fine arts building and Finley Hall better known as the "mudflats." Jerry Quinn, facilities director, disclosed some of the visions that the MSC master plan architects, Urbahn-Mahoney-Zvosec, and the landscaping architects, Andres, Micelli and Weed, have devised.

A MAJOR congregating area will extend somewhat diagonally between Partridge Hall and the new college center. Lighting and electrical facilities as well as information kiosks will also be found in this area. A highlight of this entire project will be a

multi-level fountain which is designed to allow pedestrians to walk closely to it. Unlike the fountain in front of Sprague library, Quinn said, the water will run over rocks.

Extending toward the industrial arts building will be a terrace area for congregating. Brick pavement and wooden sitting cubes, as well as site lighting, will accent this phase of the project.

The campus planning committee, composed of administration officers, faculty members and students, should complete the specifications within two or three months, with actual construction set to start a month later, Quinn said. Anticipated completion date for the \$275,000 project is six months later.

Essex Voter Signup Today

By Suzie Hrasna
Staff Writer

MSC students can become members of the voting public today. Registration clerks from the Essex County Board of

Elections are on campus today to register residents of Essex County. They will be in the lobby of the student life building until 3:30 p.m.

"We tried to have four other of the nearby counties here," said Wendy Gillespie, SGA secretary, "but they cannot go out of their county to register people, according to the law."

IN ORDER to register, a person must be 18 years of age by election day, Nov. 2, 1971. He must be a U.S. citizen, a resident of New Jersey for at least six months and a county resident for at least 40 days, according to Mr. Anthony Cecere, deputy commissioner of registration in Essex county.

Elections on Nov. 2 will be for the state Legislature, and county and local offices.

HELP WANTED - male. Day or evening work. Pay \$2.00 hr.+. Please call 239-3330 for appointment. Friendly Ice Cream Shop, 491 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove.

datebook

TODAY
VOTER REGISTRATION. 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Student life building lobby.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
TAU LAMBDA BETA DANCE. 8-12 p.m. Student life building cafeteria.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
INTERSORORITY COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE. Memorial auditorium.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
FILM FESTIVAL. 7:30 - 10 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
YEARBOOK PHOTOS. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Grace Freeman recreation room.
STATE SYMPHONY. 8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.
BOOK SALE 12 - 4 p.m. Conservation Club. Annex B.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
YEARBOOK PHOTOS. See Wednesday.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
YEARBOOK PHOTOS. See Wednesday.

Homecoming thru a Child's Eyes

"Through the eyes of a child" is the theme for Homecoming, which will be held from Oct. 22-24. This theme was chosen for its "Flexibility" and "nostalgic" nature, according to Thomas Stepnowski, student activities director.

The events scheduled for the weekend include a coffeehouse in the student life building on Fri., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.; and a float parade on Sat., Oct. 23. Stepnowski said that "any organization or group affiliated with the college who can meet the necessary requirements may submit a float." He also stated that he would like to see two or three groups combine to put together one float, if they are unable to do so on their own.

Some children may help in the judging of the floats, which will be in keeping with the overall theme. Riding on one of the floats will be Miss Montclair State, Peggy Carissimo.

After the homecoming football game (MSC vs. Southern Connecticut), a dance will be held in the student life building cafeteria, featuring Shadowfax. The last event of the weekend, a concert starring Poco, will take place on Sunday at 8 p.m.

MONTCLARION

New Jersey's Leading Collegiate Weekly

Vol. 46, No. 3 Montclair, N.J. 07043 Fri., Sept. 17, 1971

Don Pendley | editor-in-chief
Richard De Santa | managing editor
M.J. Smith | editorial page editor

Give 'Innovative' Half a Chance

It seems rather unfair for the administration to be considering the cancellation of the innovative period experiment when they really haven't given it half a chance.

Granted there was a campuswide vote on the idea last year—but consider when the innovative schedules were handed out. Because the printing wasn't done when the regular fall schedules were handed out, the innovative course list was held up until nearly the last day of school—when many MSC students had already left for their summer vacations.

We're not blaming the department secretaries for the delay, even tho they seemed a bit too uninformed to believe. Frankly, we're not sure who to blame—but there must be somebody.

Another point that might not seem too important to the administration but was probably crucial to the registering students was the class time. The parking situation at Montclair State and January driving conditions are considerably less than ideal. Because the schedule distributed in June did not include times, it is entirely possible that students did not want to take the chance of unwittingly signing up for an 8 a.m. class or, even worse, a 6 p.m. one.

We know of several course suggestions that were submitted with their enrollments guaranteed that were turned down because they were "too late." Were they really too late or was there just too much red tape to be struggled with? Perhaps this was a way to pay back certain departments that are not in favor. Perhaps.

MSC President Thomas H. Richardson has stated that the scheduled period will definitely not be cancelled this year but no decision has been made concerning the 1972-73 academic year. The very least we can ask is that the decision will not be made until after January but we urge that the experiment be repeated next year before a permanent determination is reached.

MONTCLARION Soapbox

Gripes on Grades Head this Week's Letters

To the Editor:

Does anyone have a half-intelligent answer for students receiving their grades so late in the summer? As grades are supposed to be some type of reinforcement for our laborious efforts during the semester, they have little effect when one receives them so late. Is this the result of habitual computer trouble or is somebody off the ball?

This causes students plenty of aggravation so let's get it together out there.

To the Editor:

Those of us who stood on line in Panzer at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 1

watched half of the MSC football team file past us to receive first crack at course schedule adjustments. The feeling is not unlike being awakened by a mosquito at 3 a.m. Why was the football team permitted preferential treatment? Is special privilege rife at Montclair State? The issue might not seem too important—unless you were there.

Wes Dvorak
Political Science, '75.

To the Editor:

P.S. I think the administrators who pulled the childish stunt of not allowing male visitors in Bohn Hall are way out in left field.

As we are supposed to be

mature young adults who have the privilege of voting in our country and dying for our country, we can at least decide who our visitors are and how late our visitors may visit us. A coed dorm on campus and a stag dorm on campus just don't make sense. If they are worried about a scandal occurring in Bohn Hall, then they just may as well tucky-tucky us each in bed every night.

Our college education is supposed to be not limited to a classroom but officials don't seem to understand this. College activities are almost nil on the weekends—it is dead on campus. There is nowhere else to entertain one's guests at MSC besides the run-down TUB, and I won't even

mention the lounges.

No wonder MSC is a commuters' college and a suitcase college for those that must stay during the week.

The MONTCLARION accepts letters to the editor until Monday, 4 p.m. for Friday publication. Each letter must be signed with the writer's name, year and major. It should be typed, double space, and not exceed 250 words. The MONTCLARION reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, libelous statements and excessive length.

"NOW WHERE AM I GOING TO GET
3 CREDITS?!"



Campus Whirl

SGA & The Money Squeeze

According to statements made at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting, several organizations are considering applying to the SGA for class one status. This status would permit these organizations to receive SGA funding.

Two of the additional organizations that are up for funding are allegedly Help Line and another campus newspaper. Both are excellent ideas, provided the funds are there to support them.

However, many SGA legislators feel that funding additional organizations at the expense of existing groups may not be such a good idea. Galumph, MSC's eight-year-old humor magazine, is scheduled to receive a 60% budget slice if Terry B. Lee's proposed budget is approved. Lee obviously disapproves of what Galumph's done in the past — or perhaps he's scared that, even tho he's clearly

out of the fraternity-conservative SGA president bag that Galumph's criticized for so many years, he'd still be subject to harsh criticism from the well-barbed satire magazine.

In addition, the allocations for several other organizations are far less than what they requested. The Black Organization for Success in Society's allotment falls \$7000 short of their request. The Music Organization's budget is \$7300 short, while that of the MONTCLARION is \$6950 less than it requested.

Perhaps the solution is to increase the student activities fee. Perhaps the solution is to cut down on items like the \$1200 SGA annual banquet. But whatever the solution, it might be a good idea if the legislature took a very close look at the proposed budgets from an economic, and not a political, point of view.

BITS & PIECES: Suggestions have allegedly been made that British mystery writer Agatha

Christie pick up on the story of former registrar PETER STAPAY ... Will everybody who received a copy of Alpha Phi Omega's ARROWHEAD please raise their hands? Yeah, both of you ... From Times Past: Memories on campus go back to the McCARTHY ERA when a bill was supposedly proposed in the N.J. state legislature to do away with the then-Montclair State Teachers College as a hotbed of Liberalism...

SGA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE to be held the weekend of Oct. 8 at Connor's Hotel in Sandy Hook. Sure beats the mosquitos at Camp Bernie, huh guys ... Congrats to the new SGA public relations man BOB GOHDE. He trounced into the MONTCLARION's office yesterday to get some of our back issues. Maybe Lee wants to check on his campaign promises ... Does anybody really know just HOW MANY STUDENTS there are on campus now? If you do, contact the admissions office...

This week's "Those Who Do Most Receive The Short End of the Shtick" award goes to SGA Treasurer WENDY GILLESPIE. Miss Gillespie, whose responsibilities do not include bookkeeping, has been told by SGA higherups that her duties are now inclusive of those of the bookkeeper, Mrs. Janet Young,

P.S. who vacated her job several weeks ago. This in itself wouldn't be too bad, except that Miss Gillespie, like her predecessor Dawn Sova, seems to be the odd-man-out in the SGA office, bothered simultaneously by Lee's oft-aggressive administrative attitudes and veep Bill Asdal's blind spot toward her raised hand at SGA Legislature meetings.

To Miss Gillespie: Remember ... as long as you get abused and disregarded here at "State," you can be assured you're doing a good job.

Reportage

Isn't Everyone Tired of War?

By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

"Peace, real peace, is now the great necessity for us." Altho David Ben-Gurion, Israel's legendary elder statesman, was speaking specifically of the Middle East's state of being, he unwittingly proclaimed one of the truest prophecies in the interest of man's survival.

One of the questions I often hear repeated in conversations about war is "Who dies for what?" Clearly an optimistic attitude concerning the future of worldwide peace is becoming more difficult to maintain under this dark shroud of pessimism, cynicism and a sophisticated apathy.

Perhaps more than our parents' generation, we children of the

"nuclear, micro-organistic" world, have lived under an ever-growing threat of annihilation. The ecologists warn us of suffocating air-pollution, over-population, and the decay and waste of our limited natural resources, while educators and humanists keep us duly informed of the nuclear warheads and perilous nerve gases threatening to massacre millions at any moment.

We'd have to be superhuman to be able to continue to survive under such nerve-racking conditions. Something has got to give, and being the idealist I am, I don't think things can get much worse.

So, the question is not, "Is anybody ready for peace?" (as Frank Kelly said in an editorial in the Aug. 7 issue of 'Saturday

Review) but rather "Isn't everyone tired of war?"

One of Kelly's statements was that "only the mad can talk about peace as tho it might break loose, while any realistic man or woman knows that peace is just an interval between wars." He further questions what would become of the "security" supposedly conferred by air forces and naval fleets, nuclear missiles and nerve gases, if permanent peace were established.

On the contrary, it would seem

that the devices of destruction have not provided any real security for anyone. I, for one, have also never felt anymore secure knowing that the U.S. forces could "overkill" enemies 50 times.

Rather, a security born out of mutual regard, trust, friendship and compassion (as unstable, unreasonable and unattainable as these "abstractions" do seem sometime), should be the basis of a world opting for peace.

If we spent at least equal time

actively sanctioning peace tactics (in our homes, at our jobs, and in our centers of learning) as we do preparing for war, perhaps in the future we could invest our time and money in more useful areas of research than the squandering of the same on federal gun control laws, bio-chemical warfare apparatus and regulations ... and trips to Peking.

Perhaps this is the time to convince the skeptics once and for all that the only thing which is unworkable is war.

J.D.Hile

NASA Image Needs Change

An uninformed public is the greatest enemy of worthwhile enterprises. People are not disposed to favor projects which they cannot see benefiting them. This is the dilemma of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

For years the public has favored the space program as a matter of national pride. After all we couldn't allow the Russians to beat us to the moon, or so the space race ideology went.

However, after landing there in 1969, it was hard for NASA to maintain this ideology. The main problem now is not the Russians, but the American public. A public which has come increasingly hostile to the high costs and seemingly meager results of the program.

For the record, \$43.2-billion has been spent on space research

since 1959. This is not as large a stipend as it appears to be when compared to the Department of Health Education & Welfare budget, which was \$70 billion for 1970 alone.

Even if NASA could convince the public that its appropriations were not excessive, what about the program's relevance? The space agency must reverse their space race image and start emphasizing beneficial earth-oriented studies.

This should not be too hard to do since NASA has made strides in the areas of pollution, medicine, communications and weather.

NASA is working on quieter jet engines with the goal of reducing noise to community sound levels. Oil slicks can be dissipated by using chemical agents found in rocket boosters and pollution

"Welcome to this morning at Montclair State. This is Big Brother informing you of what will occur today."

"Since today is Friday, those freshmen with last names from M to Z will park on the campus level, and those juniors with last names from A to L will park in the quarry. The remainder of the student body will be permitted to park sometime next week, as their day comes up.

"The magic number for today is 42. Thus, the bookstore's markup on each text will be 42%,

violators can be detected with aircraft and satellites equipped with sensors.

Medicine is also a beneficiary. Space suits have been adapted to stop internal bleeding, brain sensors for astronauts are used to diagnose schizophrenic patients and special cameras developed by NASA can view the living heart and diagnose its ailments.

Telestar and Nimbus staellites

and 42% of the freshman Spanish majors will switch to another department.

"A few changes in College Hall ... the provost-general for extra-curricular affairs will replace the assistant vice-president for maintenance and construction, who will replace the deputy dean for extra-marital affairs, who will assume a post in Trenton.

"Students are requested not to park in the mudflats, because the construction may start soon, nor should they park on the football field, because they'll be installing the Astroturf any day now.

have saved the public lives and money. Hurricane Camille was spotted from a Nimbus satellite, an advance warning which saved thousands of lives.

These are but a few of the areas on which NASA has been working. It would be a pity to end such research, but sometimes we don't realize what we have until it is lost.

"An announcement from the registrar's office ... 'Because of the many difficulties in the student schedules for the current semester, students will receive registration forms today and submit them by Monday, thus giving the registration office an additional five weeks to foul them up...'

"A meeting of the MSC chapter of Mensa, the international intellectual society, will be held today in the phone booth in Sprague library.

"Speaking of Sprague library, a dedication will be held at 2 p.m. today for the federal donation which will permit the library to double the number of books it now owns. The new book will be a copy of the MSC catalog for 1969.

"The vending machines that will work for the day are those located in the basement of College Hall, and the clock which will be accurate today is located in Partridge Hall, room 207.

"That is all for the day."

Reportage

Put the Blame Where the Blame Is Due

By Morey Antebi
Staff Writer

"Governor Stonefeller, Commissioner Osfenced is here to see you, sir. He says it's urgent."

"Osfenced? I don't recall an Osfenced."

"Commissioner of Corrections, sir. There is trouble at Roofica State."

"College?"
"Prison."

"Sir, some inmates at Roofica have taken 38 correction officers hostage."

"Why couldn't they have waited until after the next election?"
"Very well, but make it short."

"Sir, Commissioner Osfenced."

"Ozzy, how good of you to come."

"Thank you, sir. I've come on

a matter of grave urgency."

"What is it they want? Do they think prison is a health spa? After all, hardened criminals don't deserve to live like human beings. Just imagine, marijuana smokers, draft resisters and corrupt politicians, err ... humpf. Besides they can't vote."

"What do you suggest, sir?"
"Suggest ... I want that prison under control at all costs."

"Do you think that's wise, sir? After all we should give them a chance to release the hostages and give up. It might save some lives."

"You have a point there."
"Here's what you do. Ask them what their demands are. Tell the press we are going to give them every chance to negotiate. Find one or two demands to disagree with and stand firm.

After four ... maybe five days, announce that you are at an impasse and that you gave them every chance — that they must surrender and we can't allow law and order to lapse in a democratic state. If you must, use force."

"Sir, the inmates say they'll kill the hostages if we use force."

"Law and order at all costs. Remember that. We have the voters' safety to think of."

"All but one of the hostages were shot by our own men."

"Oh. Well then it must have been necessary."

"Actually sir, they were dressed like inmates."

"Well, as far as I'm concerned, it's the same as murder. Have Commissioner Osfenced announce that the inmates slashed the hostages' throats. No one will know. Only we are allowed to investigate ourselves. Oh, and get President Nixoff on the phone if you can. He may be able to back us up."

ONE DAY LATER
"This is WDIX-TV. And now a national message from our president."

"Good evening, fellow Americans. I am the President and I come to you tonight to speak of

these problems."



Don Pendley The Morning Announcements



the scene

● cyndi lepre

In the beginning

The beginning of the semester is a good time for a statement of policy. New decisions have been reached and there is an enthusiasm which has not yet been crunched beneath the weight of mid-terms and term papers, so it looks like all those lovely plans may just be carried out.

Just like all of the other MONTCLARION editors, I spent the summer making plans for my page, the arts page.

The biggest pledge I have made to myself is to cover every "arts" event on this campus. This I hope to do with a little help from my friends and anyone else who sponsors or is in on the planning of this type of event.

If you don't see your play, recital or art show covered on this page, you have only yourself to blame because I am stating here and now, if I know about it, it will be in print.

This means that there will be fewer reviews of New York plays and artsy movies which will never come to this area. Notice please that I said "fewer"—not that there will be none—an occasional play or concert may appear just to prove that there is life across the Hudson.

ONE-ACTS

Special kudos go to the provo people, Montclair State's very own art happening, that are alive

and well and blowing our minds again this semester. If you have not seen a copy of their disorientation manual make all efforts (beg, borrow or ripoff) to get one. Why should the freshman be the only ones to survive?

Some friends from the music department have asked that we announce that the orchestra needs string players.

Quarterly promises an issue and some poetry-reading things by November—keep an eye open for these multi-media mixes. They are too good to miss.

Today is the final chance to audition for the Players' production of "The Cherry Orchard." See speech department bulletin board for details.



Alan Jacobs
Provo acción.

Fright fills first film

The bizarre British thriller nightmare ties this episodic film "Dead of Night" will open this together. Theodore Price, one of year's annual MSC International-the festival's faculty coordinators, Film Festival. A recurring stated that the final episode where a ventriloquist and his dummy trade roles is a classic in motion picture history.

The series, which is sponsored by the English department, will show the first film on Tues., Sept. 21, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium. It is free and open to the public. Dr. Steven Earley, Miss Emma Fantone, Media Center director, and Price are the faculty coordinators.

The films will be shown on an irregular schedule throughout the year, however one weekend will be devoted to the black actor. Price mentioned that the films for the special weekend will be representative pictures of the black actor in film. He added, "By seeing the three movies, we get representative expositions of the black actor's opportunities in film and perhaps, lack of opportunity until recently.

English, French, Italian, and American films make up the rest of the Festival.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Sponsored by English department in cooperation with Media Center. 7:30 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

September 21 - Dead of Night
October 7 - Freaks

THE BLACK ACTOR IN FILMS - WEEKEND

In Calcia Center auditorium

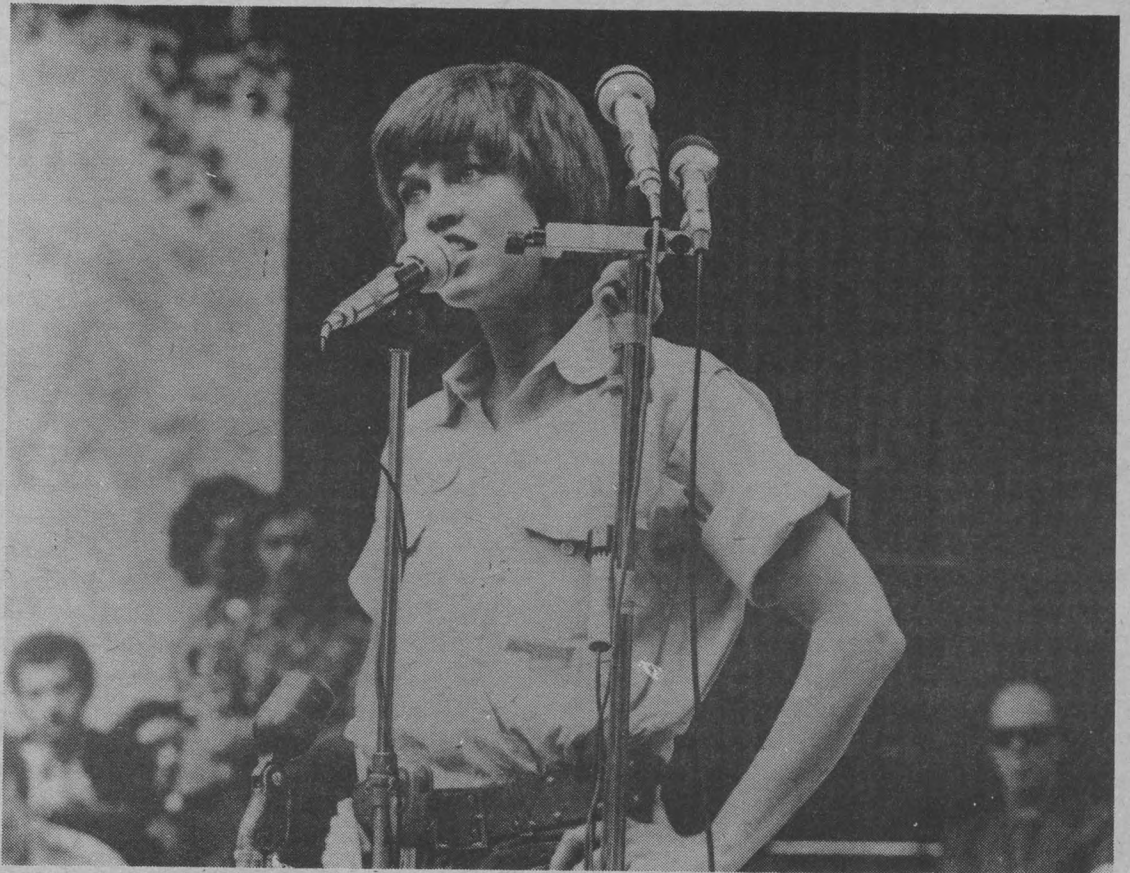
October 28
Lilies of the Field
7:30 p.m.

October 29
Nothing But a Man
7:30 p.m.

October 30
Black Orpheus
2:30 p.m.

November 30 - Teorema

December 13 - The Fox



Fighting Fonda: Jane Fonda stars as an actress and callgirl in "Klute," costarring Donald Sutherland. Now showing in theaters in the area.

Popcorn for the populace

Editor's note: From time to time the MONTCLARION will print capsulized reviews of films showing in the Montclair State area.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE: Mike Nicholas' latest directoral effort about two men, Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel, in their search for sexual fulfillment. Jules Feiffer's screen play provides us with two poles of sexual desire, the wholly physical and the wholly spiritual—a truly distressing film.

KLUTE: Jane Fonda fans will delight in her portrayal of Bree, the would-be actress and model, but mostly cynical prostitute whose life and sanity is being threatened by a sadistic phone caller. Donald Sutherland is a small-town Mannix playing musical supersleuth in the big city.

LITTLE BIG MAN: A superbly done film. Barring an out-and-out slap in the face, the film makes the viewer uncomfortably aware

of some of the things concerning treatment of the Indian, which Americans would rather forget. Compassion and pathos, sprinkled with humor via the talented Dustin Hoffman.

MILLION-DOLLAR DUCK: A radiation-exposed duck escapes from a bio-testing lab and is adopted by a little boy to replace the St. Bernard pup he can't have. The lab is glad to be rid of the delinquent fowl but one thing they don't know is that it lays \$800 gold eggs! Any Walt Disney fans around?

SUMMER OF '42: A well-executed film dealing with the over-worked "initiation theme" of a 15-year-old, Gary Grimes, at the shore. The scenic photography and delicate musical score emphasize the nostalgic flavor of this tasteful film.

WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN AND WHY IS HE SAYING THOSE TERRIBLE THINGS ABOUT ME? Aging pop singer

(Dustin Hoffman) flirts with treatment of the Indian, which Americans would rather forget. Compassion and pathos, sprinkled with humor via the talented Dustin Hoffman.

FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES: This is not for those who like their social commentary sugar-coated. It is a film concerning the vulgar, dehumanizing prison life, with Harvey Hart's direction providing magnificent insights into the inmates' thinking. Particularly entrancing is Wendell Burton as the shy-boy-gone-bad.

A GUNFIGHT: Updating the biblical gladiator vs. gladiator theme, we find Kirk Douglas pitted against Johnny Cash, in a not-so-typical western shootout. Both are financially floundering and agree to sell tickets to witness their showdown, survivor winning \$5000. Editing, jump shots, slow motion and flashbacks make up for the lack of good dialog.

Films: from 'Apple' to 'Clyde'

Feature films and shorts will be presented each Friday from 1-4 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium (L-135) in "The History of Cinema as Art" class. Conducted by Bernard Kahn, assistant fine arts professor, Miss Emma Fantone, media services center director, and David Mair, fine arts graduate assistant, many of the

films will be followed by short discussions.

Students are welcome to attend all the films in the series.

HISTORY OF CINEMA AS ART

L 135 1-4 p.m.

September 17
Apple (10 min.)
Fiddle Dee Dee (4 min.)
The Hand (15 min.)
Neighbors (8 min.)
Loops (3 min.)
Pen Point Percussion (6 min.)

September 24
Potemkin (75 min.)
Olympia (Diving Sequence) (20 min.)
Triumph of the Will (120 min.)

October 1
Elvira Madigan (90 min.)
Relativity (38 min.)

October 8
Beauty and the Beast (90 min.)
Dream of Wild Horses (9 min.)
Toys (7 min.)

October 15
Time Is (30 min.)
Opus (28 min.)
Hero as Artist (59 min.)

October 22
Blow-Up (108 min.)

October 29
Un Chien Andalou (22 min.)
Wild Strawberries (90 min.)
Help, My Snowman is Burning Down (10 min.)

November 5
Help! (90 min.)
The Dove (15 min.)

November 12
Scorpio Rising (31 min.)
Window Water Baby Moving (12 min.)
Wavelength (45 min.)
Notes on the Circus (12 min.)
12-12-42 (12 min.)
New York, New York (15 min.)

November 19
Red Balloon (40 min.)
Hiroshima, Mon Amour (88 min.)

December 3
Bedazzled (100 min.)

December 17
Bonnie and Clyde

State Symphony

Connecting the classic and the contemporary

By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

Montclair State has its own little symphony in residence—the State Symphony Orchestra. The symphony, under the direction of Dr. Ward Moore, conductor, will open its 1971-72 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in the college's Memorial auditorium.

The symphony will continue its motif of the last two seasons emphasizing the connection



William Shadel
Soloist.

between the classic and contemporary period. This will involve programming a classic symphony along with the contemporary and avant-garde compositions, Moore said.

The classic symphony to be performed will be the Surprise Symphony by Haydn. "While the surprise chord planted in the

second movement is no longer a surprise to us, the melodic freshness and the daring harmonic dissonance over the pedal point in the coda of the second movement make this an ideal choice to show the relationship between the classic and the avant-garde," the conductor said.

AN MSC ALUMNUS

William Shadel, an alumnus of MSC and associate music professor in the college's department, will be featured soloist.

Besides being an MSC faculty member for the past eight years, Shadel is active as a performer on his instrument. He holds the position of Principal Clarinet with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, as well as occasionally appearing as a member of the New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera orchestras.

Included among his many solo appearances have been two very successful New York recitals. On one of these occasions, Theodore Strongin of the New York Times compared his performance to that of Kreisler and Caruso, two of music all-time greats.

The 46-member orchestra is supported by funds from the Music Performance Trust of the Recording Industry, from the college's Music Organizations Commission and the state. Admission to its annual concert series at MSC is free.



Staff Photo by Michael Traylor.

ONE MORE TIME: The State Symphony rehearses for their upcoming concert on Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium.

CONCERTS

September 22
STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Ward Moore, conductor
8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

October 27
NEW YORK PRO MUSICA
Paul Maynard, conductor
Noon, Memorial auditorium.

November 14
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Jerome Landsman, conductor
8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

December 2
PITTSBURGH CHAMBER SYMPHONY
Lorin Hollander, conductor
Noon, Memorial auditorium.

December 6
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE CONCERT BAND
William Shadel, conductor
11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

December 15
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRA
Annual Christmas program
Noon and 8 p.m. Memorial auditorium.

Galumph

montclair state college's satire and comment magazine

is holding a meeting for its new staffers

Wednesday, September 22

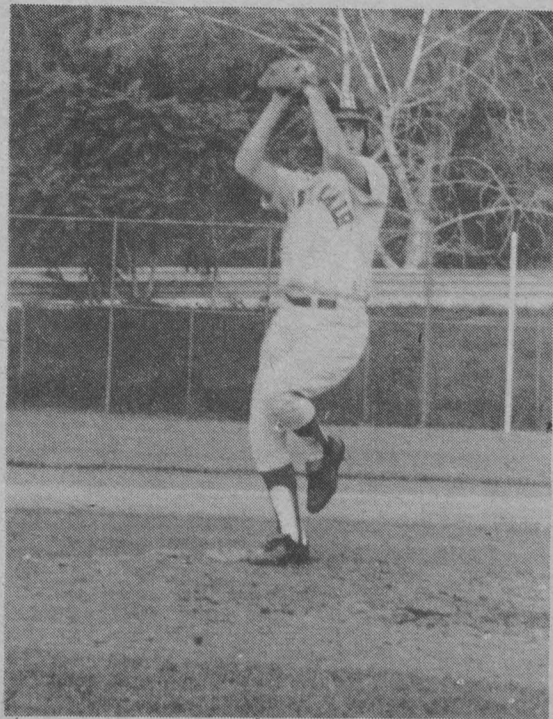
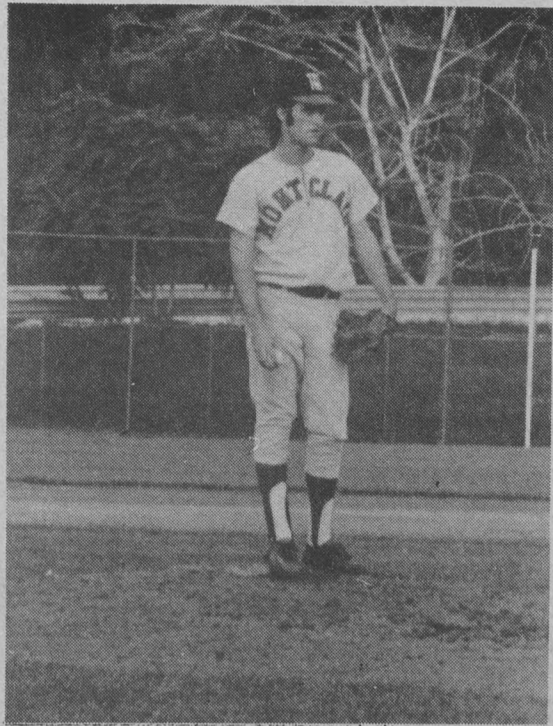
6 p.m.

in the Galumph office,

second floor, student life building.

Everyone interested in writing humor, art, layout, proofreading,

bookkeeping--or just finding out about Galumph--is welcome.



Staff Photos by Carol Sakowitz.

FROM ANY ANGLE: Indian pitcher Paul Parker sparked MSC's 7-5 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson on Wednesday.

MSC Drowns Fairleigh, 7-5

By Carol Sakowitz
Sports Writer

TEANECK — Despite a flooded dugout and a soggy field, Montclair State's fall baseball team opened its season with a 7-5 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson Wednesday.

MSC displayed a considerable amount of power at the plate against FDU; power which is usually seen only in the spring. First baseman Charlie Williams led in the Indian hitting department with a two-run homer in the third. Senior Dale Gariick blasted a home run for MSC in the ninth.

THOSE WHO lamented the loss of slugger Carmine DeSimone thru graduation might be interested in sophomore Tony Scarlatelli. If Wednesday's game against FDU is any indication of what Scarlatelli will do this fall, the Indians will still be a long-ball threat. Big number 15 knocked in three runs against the Knights, one run on a 360-foot home run. FDU took advantage of righty Paul Parker's shaky first inning to notch two runs. "I was terrible in the first two innings, I couldn't find the plate," admitted the senior. "I got my control in the third."

Parker stated, "I'd rather let them hit the ball than give them four balls."

YESTERDAY PARKER had a difficult time keeping to that policy. In the first inning Parker issued a leadoff walk to shortstop Rich Varina. Rick Murray

followed with a single to right, sending Varina to third. But Murray was caught off base as he rounded first.

Parker worsened the situation with walks to Jerry Deblon and Jim Szep. First baseman Bob Droste lined out third for the second out but on the double play attempt at first, the third baseman overthrew and Varina scored. Deblon came in on the play when the throw from first sailed over the backstop.

MSC came up with the winning runs in the fourth. Scarlatelli led off with a homer over the rightcenter fence. Bob DeJanne followed with a single up the middle and scored moments later on Williams' shot over the centerfield fence.

THE INDIANS scored again in the sixth when catcher John Bradshaw poked the ball over the second baseman's head to knock

WRA Gymnastics

There will be an organizational meeting of the women's gymnastics team on Sept. 21, 1971 at 4 p.m. in Panzer gym 6. Anyone interested in competitive gymnastics is invited to attend.

Tennis

There will be a meeting of all male students interested in participating in the fall intercollegiate tennis program. The meeting is set for 4 p.m. Tues., Sept. 21, 1971, at the Pittser field tennis courts. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in Panzer gym 2 at 4 p.m.

All those who plan to attend the meeting are requested to bring raquets and appropriate tennis gear.

Swimming

Beginning today, recreational swimming will be open to all faculty, staff and students in the Panzer pool. Free hours for pool use will be posted thruout the campus.



carol sakowitz

sports scene

Contaldi Rates Defense Tough

When Montclair State gridgers hit the field against Kutztown State at 2 p.m. tomorrow, an experienced defense will be a point in their favor. Besides head coach Clary Anderson and defensive coaches Tom Testa and Don MacKay, no one knows the Indian defensive unit better than burly linebacker Pete Contaldi.

Contaldi, an All-East selection last year, was naturally optimistic about MSC's repeating of last year's outstanding season. "Right now, barring injuries, I can't see us losing a game," stated the stocky senior.

"The line is better this year," said Contaldi. "They're all back and experienced. We should have a much better defense than last year."

Contaldi has good reason to be confident about MSC's quest for another brilliant season. The defense boasts eight starters returning from last year. Bob Davis and Tom Rothacker repeat as the Indians' starting defensive tackles while Tom D'Onofrio supplies the punch at middle guard.

VANZILE RANKED SECOND

Bob Rusignuolo and Mike VanZile are back at the end spot. VanZile ranked second in the nation with a 41.7 average as a punter. It's hoped that the defense won't have to put his abilities to use.

Contaldi and Bob Jensen are the veteran Indian linebackers. Jensen is often overlooked when it comes to receiving any

sizable recognition. But those who play with him know him to be a dynamo whose absence would cause a considerable gap in the defensive lineup.

John Dally has switched from offense to left safety. Alex Kaplanovich, who was the second best punt return man with an average of 5.3 yards per return, can again be found at right safety.

Newcomers Tom Comiciotto and Tom Ellard round out the defensive squad at left cornerback and right cornerback.

SCORING IMPOSSIBLE

With manpower like this returning, Contaldi can safely say, "I can't see people scoring on our defense — except on a freaky play."

MSC had a scrimmage against Nassau Community College last weekend which the Indians won, 10-3. After Nassau took a 3-0 lead, sophomore Moses Lajterman booted a 46-yard field goal to tie the knot. Don Whiteman scored the winning touchdown on an option from Glen Morschauer. Quarterback Bob Brewster kicked the extra point.

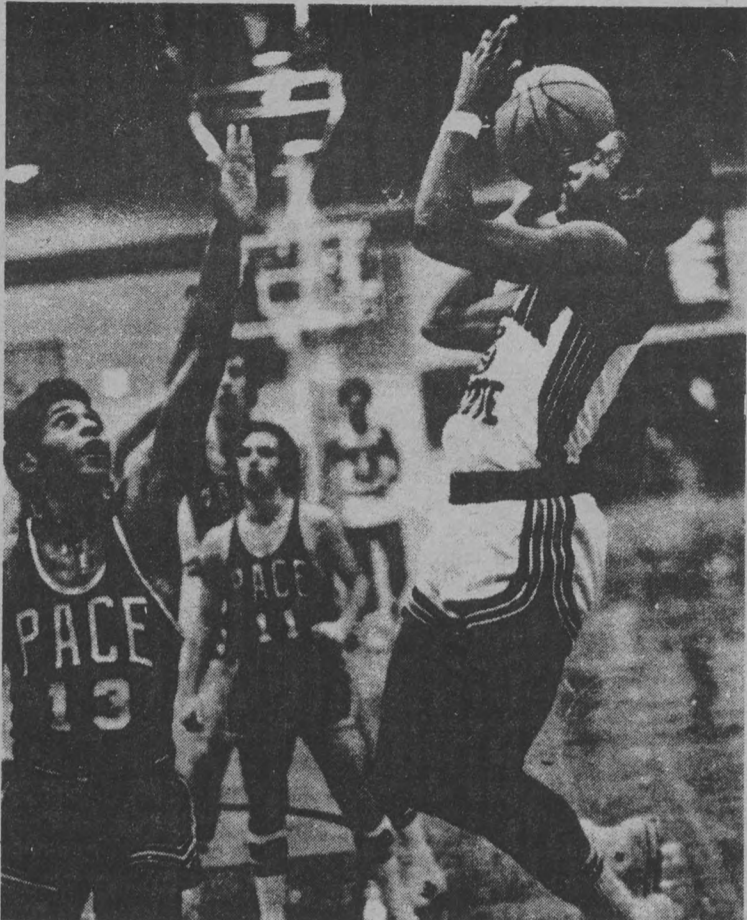
General consensus is that the defense looked very well in the scrimmage. Contaldi thought the defense "played soundly" and backed up his statement by adding that the MSC line gave up only four first downs to Nassau.

All the Indians need now to compliment the defense is an equally potent offense.

FROSH SLATE

- Oct. 2
MSC at Cornell
- Oct. 8
East Stroudsburg at MSC*
- Oct. 18
MSC at Glassboro
- Oct. 22
MSC at Southern Conn.
- Oct. 29
U.S. Merchant Marine at MSC*
- Nov. 12
Rutgers at MSC*

*night game



La Campana Photo by Roger Brown.

ONCE AGAIN: MSC's Panzer Gym will again be the site for New Jersey's Kiwanis Classic. The picture above shows Indian Bruce Davis trying to outsmart Pace opponent in last year's Kiwanis action.

Kiwanis Classic Returns to Panzer

The sixth annual New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic will be held at Montclair State College's Panzer gym starting on Dec. 26, according to Dr. Sidney Mintz of Wayne, tournament director.

The Classic, sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Clifton, Passaic, Passaic Valley and Wayne, will again be a single elimination tourney with an eight-team field. MINTZ ALSO announced that Dick Stahlberger, who has been the tournament's executive director for the last five years, has again been retained to run the playoff.

Doubleheaders are scheduled for each evening starting at 7 p.m.

On the final night, a consolation contest will precede the championship game.

THE NEW Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic has enjoyed outstanding success since being formed in 1965. Last year's championship was won by Central Connecticut State over C. W. Post College, 56-52. This marked the first time that an out-of-state team has captured the Classic crown.

Montclair State has dominated the early years of the playoff, winning the team championship in 1966, 67 and 69. MSC's arch-rival, Monmouth College of West Long Branch, took the team title in 1968.

MSC Soccer Outlook

Optimism Lacking for Indians

There's something different about the soccer team this year. The mood of the team doesn't seem to be the same as in the two preceding years.

"I'm not as optimistic as I've always been," reluctantly admitted Montclair State's soccer coach Len Lucenko. "We lost too much to bounce back this year."

MSC'S BOOTERS have lost the services of four-year all star John Smith and fullback John Schumlas. Smith led the team to a 8-3-2 log with 10 goals last season. Smith ended his career on the Indian soccer team with 38 goals, second highest in MSC history.

Last week, the Indians scrimmaged against the team from Uruguay, beating the visitors, 1-0. Altho MSC won, Lucenko was not happy with the performance of

his team. Heavy rain kept some booters from the scrimmage, forcing Lucenko to play with a "patched-up lineup."

"I'm not too pleased with the way they played," stated Lucenko. "We should have beaten them by 10 goals. We should have destroyed them."

LUCENKO ISN'T sure about the strengths of his team because they haven't been tested with a hard scrimmage yet, but he does know some of his weaknesses. Besides the absences of Smith and Schumlas, Lucenko is minus the services of John Miller. Miller, a topnotch soccer player, broke his leg last year and spent six months in a cast. The injury and doctor's orders prevent his returning to the squad.

Goalie Greg Ruesch may be

another cause for concern. The sophomore starter is just recovering from an injury and not in top shape. There's another problem with Ruesch, according to Lucenko. "Greg's not up to par because of the injury. He has no confidence at diving to the left."

Roman Hanycz is yet another Indian booter with an injury. During practice he was "stomped into the ground" accidentally by a teammate. Hanycz is slated to return to the team in late September.

Part of the manpower for MSC is supplied by senior Bill Kazdoba. Kazdoba holds the school record for goals in a single season with 19. Another returning letterman is Jean Charles. According to Lucenko, Charles is "a top man and playing very well so far."

Indians Hunt Golden Bears in '71 Debut

Montclair State gridgers kick off their 1971 football season tomorrow with an away game against Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Pa. The game revives an on-and-off rivalry with the Golden Bears which began in 1933. The last game was in 1961 when the Indians trounced Kutztown, 20-6.

Kutztown presents a rebuilding task for Coach Bob Kinderman because of 22 veterans lost thru graduation. Among those missing from the starting lineup are running back Phil Anthony, the third leading rusher in the Pennsylvania Conference; Jeff Takacs, an ECAC selection at guard; defensive tackles Mike Zimmerman and Ron Praz and ends George Barton and Ken Bloss.

WHILE THE loss of 22 starters could give the Indians an edge, 30 returning lettermen are some cause for concern. Coming back to the gridiron are Pennsylvania All-East pass receivers John Gorman and Jeff Wise. All-conference center Rick Kistner returns as does starting quarterback Terry Woginrich, who won the spot last year as a sophomore.

The Indians have to go some to

top last year's squad which set 12 individual records and five team records enroute to the Knute Rockne Bowl Championship. But MSC has the nucleus of a fine defensive squad returning and if the offensive unit gets together,

Kutztown will have a rough time of it tomorrow.

Last Saturday, MSC played in a scrimmage against Nassau Community College and won the contest, 10-3. According to Coach Clary Anderson, "Defense looked real good. They didn't cause any fumbles, they did very well."

George's Boys-- the Team to Beat

Talk to the members of Montclair State's cross country team and they'll tell you that this is their year. Optimism reigns high among the harriers and the possibility of losing hasn't crossed their minds yet.

Coach George Horn, entering his sixth year as head coach, has gotten the good news from other sources. "From what I hear," Horn said with a grin, "other teams say we're the team to beat."

"IT'S A nice year," stated Horn. "I'm not that dependent on what's coming in. We have seven of eight guys returning and a lot of things can happen." For the first time in years, MSC's cross country team has depth and as Horn stated, "That's what you need."

Returning veterans include

NCAA All-America in the half-mile Greg Weiss, Kevin McGrath, Steve Schappert and Frank Winkleman. Eligible transfers include Bill Lowing and Joe Konarkowski. Bruce Scott, the indoor mile champion at Union High School, recently became eligible after a year on the EOF program.

Sophomore hopefuls include John Fischer, Allen Johnson and Roy Pityinger. Look for another running great in the form of Tim O'Donoghue, a freshman from Ireland.

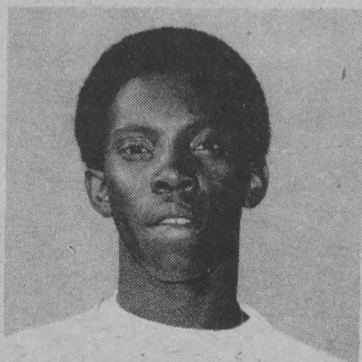
BUT MOST of the hopes of the team rest with Captain Vic Mizzone. Mizzone, a senior, placed third in the Collegiate Track Conference championship last year as well as eighth in the New Jersey College Cross Country championships.

Weiss spoke for his teammates when he said, "You're not going to find a more spirited bunch of boys. If we lose, we'll have the spirit to go on and win the next meet." He went on to say, "I predict we'll be undefeated this year."

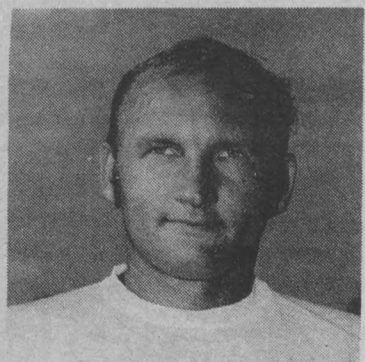
Coach Horn, known for his pre-season predictions added, "If we get past the first three or four meets, we'll sail thru the rest."

HARRIERS 1971 RUNDOWN

Thursday, September 23	MSC vs. Army	Away 4 p.m.
Saturday, September 25	MSC vs. Coast Guard	Away 2 p.m.
Tuesday, September 28	MSC vs. FDU	Home 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 2	MSC vs. Glassboro	Away 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, October 9	MSC vs. Southern Conn.	Home 1 p.m.
Tuesday, October 12	MSC vs. Paterson	Home 3 p.m.
Saturday, October 16	MSC vs. Trenton State	Away 2 p.m.
Tuesday, October 19	MSC vs. Monmouth, Kings College	Home 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 23	MSC vs. Jersey City, CCNY	Away 11 a.m.
Tuesday, October 26	MSC vs. Bloomfield	Home 4 p.m.
Thursday, October 28	MSC vs. Drew	Away 3 p.m.



Jean Charles
Top Man.



Bill Kazdoba
Record Holder.

BOOTERS KICKOFF - 1971

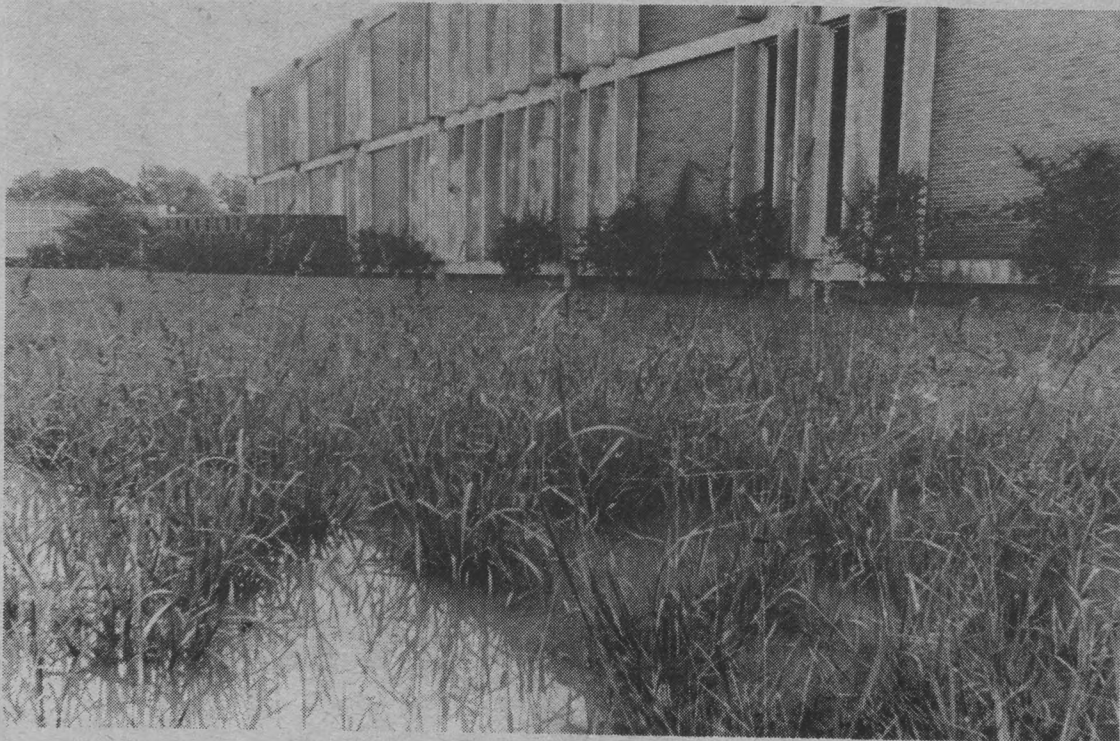
Friday, September 24	MSC vs. East Stroudsburg	Away 3 p.m.
Wednesday, September 29	MSC vs. NCE	Home 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 2	MSC vs. Glassboro	Away 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, October 6	MSC vs. Jersey City	Home 3 p.m.
Friday, October 8	MSC vs. CCNY	Away 3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 12	MSC vs. Paterson	Home 3 p.m.
Saturday, October 16	MSC vs. NYU	Home 2 p.m.
Wednesday, October 20	MSC vs. Newark State	Home 3 p.m.
Wednesday, October 27	MSC vs. FDU	Away 3 p.m.
Saturday, October 30	MSC vs. Stoneybrook	Away 1 p.m.
Tuesday, November 2	MSC vs. Trenton	Away 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 6	MSC vs. Pratt	Home 1 p.m.
Tuesday, November 9	MSC vs. LIU	Away 3 p.m.
Saturday, November 13	MSC vs. Adelphi	Home 1 p.m.

Montclarion

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Staff Photos by Morey X. Antebi.
"AND A 10% CHANCE OF PRECIPITATION": Cathy Maffei, a sophomore business education major, was one of the lucky ones who came to school prepared for the deluge.



SOME TO POND-ER: What is usually dry land was transformed into lakes and streams due to the heavy rainfall early this week.



NO WAY: Unless the members of the student body are salmon, (we assume they're not), what is usually a longhike up from the quarry became an impossible swim.

40 DAYS

&

40 NIGHTS

And Now, Your One - Guess Weather Report

By United Press International

New Jersey — Friday rain possibly becoming heavy at times later in the day and at night and continuing into Saturday. Highest Friday and Saturday around 70. Lowest Friday night low 60s.

New Jersey shore — Periods of rain likely Friday and Friday night ending Saturday. Highs Friday and Saturday in mid 70s. Lows Friday night near 70. Precipitation probability 70 per cent Friday and Friday night. Winds variable five to 15 mph Friday and Friday night. Ocean water temperatures are in mid 60s to low 70s.



ALL THE NEWS THAT DRIPS, ETC: New York Times readers didn't have to turn to page 3 to check on the weather. At least it didn't make for dry reading.