Although WMSC-FM was supposed to be on the air by August 29, academic problems prevented them from making that deadline. Charlie Hecht, temporary general manager stated. Hecht continued that although the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) granted an extension until Nov. 29, he and many members of the station were "disinterested in the situation."

Hecht and Lawren Blanton, dean of students, asked MSC president David W.D. Dickson for permission to begin broadcasting in August. Dickson raised some questions concerning station programming. The president, Hecht stated, wanted more academic input into the station in the form of educational programming.

However, after Hecht left the meeting, Dickson informed Blanton that all station programming was to be cleared through the speech and theater chairman Karl Mull.

Blanton relayed this information to Hecht. "We felt that the president should have spoken to the station directly rather than through the dean," Hecht emphasized.

When the station brought their complaints to the SGA, SGA president Michael Masina met with the president. Masina stated that the president accepted the position that students must remain in control of all student organizations.

However, Masina agreed to allow college input into the board of governors through a college representative. The original proposal called for the professional advisor as college representative, Masina mentioned. He continued that he will propose to the SGA legislature, that the agreement be amended, to make the advisor an ex officio (non-voting) member of the board.

A search is in progress for that advisor, Hecht related. He pointed out that "Work is going slowly and we do not expect to be finished for about one month."

Hecht, who according to Masina, will remain in charge until elections can be held, concluded that no major decisions, including going on the air, will be made until the advisor is hired.

SGA WINS SUIT

By Patricia Mercorelli

The Clifton City Council has decided to repeal the imprisonment provisions of the parking ordinances which formed the basis of the lawsuit filed by the SGA.

"At their meeting last night, the council instructed the legal department to amend the two ordinances in question," explained city attorney Arthur J. Sullivan. Those laws required either a $50 fine or 15 days imprisonment or both for illegal parking on McCosh Road and Hibben Place.

SGA President Michael Masina stated that "since the SGA has received official word that the imprisonment provisions of the laws will be repealed, then the SGA will drop their suit."

Sullivan mentioned that the provisions to amend the ordinances came about when the legal department attempted to join the Commissioner of Transportation to the SGA suit. He asserted that all parking ordinances must be approved by the commissioner. Sullivan continued that the commissioner had always led the council to believe that the imprisonment provision was the penalty provision which he required for approval of an ordinance. "Since the commissioner insisted that we use that penalty clause, he should help defend it," Sullivan mentioned.

However, the commissioner moved to be excluded from the suit on the basis that he had no jurisdiction over penalty provisions, Sullivan pointed out. He emphasized that "since the commissioner made it clear that he does not insist upon that clause, then we are free to use whatever provisions we want."

When the commissioner's motion to be dismissed from the suit was granted by the court, the city assumed that they could drop the imprisonment clause. The legal department will present an amendment to the council at their next meeting which, Sullivan commented, will probably be passed.

The suit was filed because it was believed that the imprisonment violated the cruel and unusual punishment clause in the state constitution.

Montclair State Puts Up One Way Sign

Montclair State has become a miniature city, as can be seen by its adoption of a one-way traffic system that is hoped to reduce the number of auto accidents.

In addition to the new traffic system, two new parking lots have been constructed, one directly behind the Student Center and the other lot in the far end of the quarry.

The traffic system was revised, said Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, in order to "accommodate the morning in-rush of traffic and afternoon out-rush to be compatible with the general flow of traffic."

Quinn initiated the revision plan primarily for traffic safety. According to Quinn, the one-way flow of traffic will "minimize conflict between cars going in opposite directions."

"If traffic is going in one direction," said Quinn, "there is less chance of accidents."

Quinn added that the new one-way system should shorten the time commuters need to get on and get off campus.

The new parking lot at the end of the quarry, east of the Clove Road entrance and exit of the college, was built during the summer. It has a capacity for 125 cars. The lot itself is as yet unpaved. However, white parking lines are drawn on the gravel.

The lot directly in back of the Center, which can fit 38 cars, was paved last summer. According to the institutional planning director, that lot was "always there, but was repaved."

It was merely a cleared area on top of the short hill behind the Center. The lot was all dirt and become a quagmire whenever it rained.

The New traffic system, Quinn feels, is "far a success."

"But," he added, "students have to adjust to it (the new system)."

Initially Quinn received a "few" complaints from students about the one-way traffic flow but he laid those gripes to commuting students not knowing about the new regulations until they arrived at the college.

Quinn stated that any future complaints should be taken to the college administration.
You
Are Cordially Invited
To
The First Meeting of the
College Life Union Board
on
Thursday September 12
In
The Student Center
Meeting Rooms
at 4 pm
Carnival Catacomb Cinema Concerts Homecoming
Lectures Recreation Special Affairs
Students Find Fewer Registration Hassles

By Ann Karen McLean and John Picinich

MSC students who attended last week’s change of program saw a system more streamlined and less complicated than last semester’s registration period.

THIS SENTIMENT of satisfaction expressed by the majority of students is shared by Marshall Butler, registrar.

Butler attributes this year’s successful registration period to the practice of early billing of students and prompt payment of those bills.

According to Butler, the quick payment of school bills resulted in the distribution of schedules well in advance of the change of program.

The registrar noted that the cooperation of students in reporting to registration according to their priorities added to the efficiency of the program.

The only major problem in this semester’s registration program was the availability of too few courses for the total fall enrollment figure. This problem, however, has plagued students in past semesters.

The enrollment number this fall reached a total of 7500 undergraduates this figure is 200 more than anticipated by the Registrar’s Office.

The size of the fall enrollment added to the problem of classroom space, which affects the courses that can conceivably be offered at any one time.

The part-time and graduate student enrollment figure reached $500,000 thus compounding the problem.

Butler intends to raise the issue of classroom space at the next college council meeting. However he expects that the influence alone can do much to alleviate a problem that actually lies within the various schools of the college itself.

He noted that more than 1000 of the 2700 new students at MSC did not pre-register. This caused “somewhat of a delay in the scheduling,” said Butler.

Freshmen and transfer students carry a program that is quite registration complications, as in the past. The lack of experience in the workings of the college is contrasted with the influx of new faces causing confusion.

Butler attributes this fact to a “watered-down” freshman orientation of the college. The students are not really prepared for the rigors of registration by orientation alone.

However, Butler said that there were a smaller number of disgruntled students during registration than there were in past registration periods.

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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief unless otherwise designated.
Nixon Resignation: A Cleansing Begins

The resignation of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States on Aug. 8, 1974, was certainly not a surprise to most people. Media speculation for two straight days before pressure by congressmen, coupled with the president's own admission earlier in the week of withholding evidence made the resignation seem almost inevitable.

There were those who gloated at the news—now Nixon really had been kicked around for the last time. Nixon's political and personal enemies had won the last battle. But if the struggle and trial of Watergate was merely a personal vendetta against the man who won '72 by a record landslide, was it necessary to put the entire country through the shame of such a scandal?

There were those who rejoiced in Nixon's resignation, claiming that at last we had proof that the democratic system which makes America, well, America, really does work. But Nixon's resignation was not an impeachment of a president through a Senate trial—the full workings of the constitution were not put into operation. Nixon's resignation, then, was the pressuring of a man to such an unbearable degree that he was forced to give up the highest office in the land.

There were those who sorrowed at the occurrence, terming it a tragedy for the nation. The actual resignation could not have been a tragedy; but was rather a cleansing of the system, ridding it of a dark spot and allowing the shine of openness and honesty return to the presidency. It would have been more tragic for Nixon to remain in office and pull the nation through the agony and expense of an impeachment and Senate trial.

There were those who claimed they felt sorry for Nixon, who feel he has suffered enough. Which brings us to the question. It is curious that, along with the issue of pardoning the former president, the issue of amnesty for draft evaders has also surfaced strongly. The "Equality under the law" that is supposed to be the backbone of American justice will be tested quite publicly.

If Nixon should be tried and sentenced, then so should those who fled to foreign countries as deserters or draft dodgers. By the same token, if Nixon should be left alone to rebuild his life in his own way, then so should the draft evaders. However, such a lenient attitude, if there is "equality under the law," would become widespread with "pardons" being doled out left and right instead of fines or sentences.

Presidency for Gerald Ford's plan of conditional amnesty-pardon with peacetime service—an excellent middle-of-the-road compromise. But what compromise is there for Nixon within the system? The carrying through of a trial only to have Nixon and Ford be a waste of time and could create a conflict between the executive branch and the judicial and legislative branches. Taking over a nation under the circumstances that Ford did is not easy. Add to this the problems of inflation and the amnesty question, and it's evident that Ford's position is definitely not enviable.

AMNESTY

Last year a member of the former SGA administration expressed the opinion that the time had come for the SGA to get off the hill. I feel we are off the hill and should begin to climb the mountain.

SGA has made several positive and significant accomplishments within the last two years. It has established its credibility and influence at MSC. The time has arrived when the students of the institution can have a more important role and identity than ever before.

PATHS

There are basically two paths that SGA can pursue. One of those paths is contentious with SGA's current status and remain stagnant with what power and position it now holds within the college community.

To the Editor:

At this time last year, I wrote an article about how we, the citizens of the United States of America, were slowly but surely losing our freedom. Watergate, the former President and White House staff members were in the public thoughts constantly because of illegal bugging tactics, break-ins and cover-ups.

At that time I stated that "I just have a hard time believing that the President knew absolutely nothing of these activities." My personal feelings proved to be correct.

This summer, history was made. The most important event in our nation's history since the signing of the Declaration of Independence was the resignation of a President of the United States, the resignation of Richard Milhous Nixon.

Mr. Nixon was forced out of the Presidency because of popular feeling that he was not to be trusted. In my opinion, the people of this great nation had to use Mr. Nixon as an example for future generations. We had to establish the fact that no one man nor group can dictate and carry out unwarranted acts which result in a loss of individual freedom. We had to show that a President who tried to place himself above the people and do as he pleased would be removed.

As our new President said in his Inaugural Address on Aug. 9, "My fellow Americans, our long, national nightmare is over. Our Constitution works. Our great republic is a government of laws and not of men. Here the people rule.

So Nixon resigned. I am glad for that but I ask people to try to forgive him. If there is any belief in your heart of God, you should know that He would want this. As it says in the Lord's Prayer, "Forgive those who trespass against us." All of us do not live completely by the laws of this land, so who are we to condemn him?

Let us give your new President, Gerald R. Ford, our support and prayers to help our country to be a proud nation that will strive for peace on earth, both at home and abroad. Let us give him a fair chance to solve the many difficult problems that face our nation.

Mr. Ford cannot solve our decades of problems overnight. Let us hope and pray that God will help us preserve our most precious rights that He has given to us—our freedom and privacy.

SOAPBOX

Not Vengeance—But Mercy

Mike Messina

SGA Opt for Mobile Role

However, I feel that SGA's responsibility to MSC students demands constant awareness and innovation. We have arrived at a point where we can continue to expand our scope of responsibility, concern and influence on the campus.

Our presence and power can also be further extended to areas outside the campus. Issues that effect students as citizens are concern of the SGA and denote our involvement in these events. I contend that the SGA pursue and fulfill the second path.

EFFORTS

We have to concentrate our efforts on encompassing and serving as many student problems and issues as may exist. SGA must continue to make itself available and accessible to every channel, avenue and means of opportunity for each student. Of course this directive is neither easy nor uncomplicated. It is probably the most challenging and rewarding decision ever undertaken by the SGA.

When the choice is whether to remain where we are, not grow and adjust, as opposed to attempting to innovate and change, the choice is obviously for us to grow and confront our responsibilities as they arise. Change has never occurred in our system the way we would like it to. It takes time and effort.

One thing you can be sure of is that SGA will not remain immobile nor incapable in the coming year. The direction we should take should always be of a positive and decisive nature. I am sure that this year's SGA will be positive and decisive in every action it undertakes.

The MONTCLARION welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced and submitted to the MONTCLARION office, fourth floor, Student Center, no later than 4 pm Monday before desired publication date.

The MONTCLARION reserves the right to edit all letters for style and brevity.
MSC Reaction Varies to Nixon's Resignation

by Joan Falknerzak

For the first time in the 198-year history of the United States, a president resigned the highest office in the land but certainly not for the first time in American history did the population express varying viewpoints on an issue.

Reactions to Richard Nixon's resignation and Gerald Ford's assumption of the presidency were likewise mixed at Montclair State College, ranging from "sad" to "very pleased.

BOTH WAYS

M.S.C.'s President, Dr. David W.D. Dickson, explained that he felt "both sad and yet satisfied. Sad about the plight of a family and satisfied because I felt a tremendous situation about the health of the government was ended.

Dickson remarked that the "government was immobilized" and that the domestic problems of the economy, transportation and ecological concerns went by the wayside as Nixon "was getting increasingly defensive."
'Marigolds' Lacks Balance

By Mike Finnegan

Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is a precariously balanced welter of a play. In its current production, Players makes of it a teetering balancing act.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy-drama is a precariously wobbling piece because its characters and their emotions can become easily pet and stereotyped without the extra nuance of a carefully explored performance. The variety and quality of the Players performers fluctuates throughout their portraits.

ROOM FOR STEREOTYPING EXISTS in the play's framework: Beatrice Hundersforf, shallow, self-pitying, soured on the world, lords over her two daughters Ruth, an epileptic who is succumbing to her mother's bitterness and Matilda, wistful, inquisitive, who submerges herself in the wonders of science as an outlet for her basic optimism.

However, the performance of Mary Ann Montesverda as Beatrice, while workmanlike, does not grasp any measure of distinction. Her voice doesn't carry loudly, and she strains to create the portrait of a domineering mother. To her credit she looks the part and captures Beatrice's bitterness but fails to prominently accentuate the character's humor. Only toward the end does she become effective as Beatrice's bitterness becomes all-consuming; prior to that she is too often a monotonous drudge.

Yvonne Rosetti does better as Ruth, more appealing as a vulnerable daughter in search of motherly attention than as a brawny, cigarette-smoking teenybopper. Her scene listening to her mother recall the operation to implant the electrodes takes up more than half the film with the result that the audience gets bored with an onrush of minute details, and remains tranquilized with the hollow.

The performances of Segal and Joan Hackett as the token girl-Friday scientist opposed to the robot-like fashion while shouting in an automatic pace.) Segal must have been fighting off hysterics (If anything, the book possessed a tight, breakneck pace.) The metaphors simply slay you.)

The book, merely a suspense thriller with a touch of Crichton's medical expertise, contained none of the self-indulgent touches that writer-producer-director Hodges employs to make the movie adaptation a pretentious warning against encroaching mind control. SCIENTIST HARRY Benson (George Segal) suffers from mental blackouts during which he becomes violent and homicidal. However, the computer electrodes implanted in his brain to curb those tendencies unexpectedly amplify them to the point that he becomes a murderous automation.

Beware 'Terminal Man'

Simplest, Saturday night chiller stuff, right? Not as Hodges sees it in his cold, artless vision of emotions, wire-wacking surgeons and overwhelming technical precision. The operation to implant the electrodes takes up more than half the film with the result that the audience gets bored with an onrush of minute details, and remains tranquilized with the subsequent spurts of action and obvious suspense.

After the operation, Benson's descent into electronic abnormality is garnished with hokey symbolism, the climax of which is a recurring shot of an eye scanning through an eyehole against a background of drizzly classical music played on a piano obviously full of cymballets. This kind of "You're next!" gimmick can work in a tightly knit, suspenseful thriller like Don Siegel's "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," but not in this self-conscious mishmash.

FOLLOWING HIS escape from the hospital, Benson conveniently murders his fiancée, giving Hodges the excuse to film a gory, slow-motion stabbing on a rumbling waterbed. Benson also bumps off a priest, allowing Hodges to show a scene of the fugitive ripping off the alter linens while staggering out of the church vestry. The film's most trite touch finds Benson being cornered and killed in an open grave into which he has stumbled. (Dust to dust, right? The metaphors simply slay you.)

The performances of Segal and Joan Hackett as the token girl-Friday scientist opposed to the operation are as antiseptic and listless as the script. (If anything, the book possessed a tight, breakneck pace.) The performances of Segal and Joan Hackett as the token girl-Friday scientist opposed to the operation are as antiseptic and listless as the script. (If anything, the book possessed a tight, breakneck pace.) Segal must have been fighting off hysterics when Hodges told him to smash up a machine in robot-like fashion while shouting in an automatic whine "Let it stop! Let it stop!"

In this age of too many gloom-and-doom, cynic-type clinical and overly self-important sci-fi flicks, Hodges should have listened.

Ray Dooley's lighting effects do not always accentuate the characters and their emotions.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be performed tonight through Saturday at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium and often, as perhaps in this case, balancing acts do serve more suspense from tearing near-misses than from smooth-going.

Havas Set for Musician Workshop

Kato Havas, the eminent Hungarian musician who has developed a new approach to string playing, will present a two day workshop in the Student Center ballrooms on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 10-12. The workshop, under the joint auspices of the American String Teachers Association and the music department, is open to string teachers, performers, students and amateurs at a cost of $25. Tuition, Sept. 10 is the registration deadline, and a deposit of $10 will be required at the time of application.

HAVAS' LECTURES and demonstrations will include such subjects as release from anxiety and tension and the fundamental balances as applied to virtuoso technique. Her way of playing reportedly provides an answer to cramps, tensions, muscular frustrations and unnecessary technical limitations.

According to workshop chairman Dr. Jerome Landsman, Havas has made few appearances at American colleges and MSC is "honored to bring her teaching to this section of the East coast." Applications are available from Mary Roseman in room 34 of the music building.
CLUB Concerts Presents

SHA NA NA

And Fresh Flavor

Sun., Sept. 15 8pm

Tickets

SGA $5 Others $5.50

On Sale in SC Lobby

Sept. 9

Panzer Gym

In The Ballroom Tradition

FRESH FLAVOR
Ya Wanna See ‘Em Play? Ya Gotta Pay

Remember the good old days? You could walk up to one of the gates at Sprague Field, show your student ID, proceed to your seat and watch football for free. Today, you can still walk to the gate and show your ID, but you can’t proceed to your seat without paying $1 for the privilege of taking in the game.

THE PANZER brea has instituted the student fee this year to help cut costs and make for a more efficient athletic program. The fee has been a subject of mild controversy in recent years, and Dioguardi estimated last year that it was short by about $25,000.

PRESENTLY $1 of each student’s $60 activity fee goes to the athletic programs (both men and women). The amount had been $18.50 in 1971-72, but it was lowered with the athletic department’s enthusiastic consent two years ago.

Montclair State has never charged students for football, but the matter had been suggested during discussions on the budget.

“I was never in favor of charging and we were trying to hold off on this thing,” revealed Dioguardi. “It’s always been tradition here and we didn’t want to go against it, but the SGA and Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) kept pressing for the fee.”

DIOGUARDI pointed to the student groups on campus that charge admission.

“There is usually a nominal fee charged for movies and concerts on campus, and we felt that there was some precedent for the ticket prices,” he explained.

Dioguardi reported that sales have been going well with 4,000 of the season doors already sold.

“WE’NT run out,” he promised. “When the supply we have in hand runs out, it’ll print more.”

Members of the class of ’74 can purchase tickets at the student price for one year as part of a new alumni ticket plan. Dioguardi noted that after four years of contributing to the athletic program through activity fees, the recent alumni “deserve a break.”

Tickets have been on sale in the Student Center lobby since Tuesday and can be purchased at the athletic department office or by any cheerleader.

William P. Dioguardi
Held Off on Fee

William P. Dioguardi goes into effect on the first game against Kutztown State on Sept. 14.

The SI admission places you in the normal general admission section, while a five-game season ticket that sells for $3 entitles the holder to a seat in the student booster section between the 40 and 50 yard line on the south and end of the field.

According to athletic director William P. Dioguardi, the added revenues from ticket sales will supplement the department budget and minimize costs. The budget has

be...