HAWKINS STEPS DOWN AS TRUSTEE HEAD

W. Lincoln Hawkins has stepped down as chairman of the college Board of Trustees, citing a "work overload" as the reason for his decision.

Hawkins, chairman of the board since its inception in 1968, did not seek a sixth one-year term at last night's annual board elections.

The Montclarion went to press, it was learned that Gerald A. LeBoff, current vice-president, has been elected to chair the committee. He is in turn, will be succeeded by Dr. Irwin Gawley, vice-president of academic affairs, in December, 1967. He was elected chairman in early 1968.

The primary function of the board is to make decisions on policy questions, Cottingham said. Last year the board exercised its single most important duty—the selection of a replacement for Thomas H. Richardson as college president.

"Psychologically difficult" for the board if both stepped down during the same year, HAWKINS COMMENTED that the board was composed of "outstanding people, any one of whom can chair the board and do it well."

He described his chairmanship as an "extremely pleasant thing to do," as well as a "most challenging job."

Hawkins explained that Richardson thought it might be "impossible or psychologically difficult" for the board if both stepped down during the same year.

As board chairman, Hawkins not only chaired the trustees' monthly meetings, but also sat in on the meetings of its various committees. In addition, he attended monthly meetings of the Counsel of State Colleges (composed of the board chairmen and presidents of the eight state colleges), Board of Higher Education meetings and all ceremonial activities at the college.

Although he was reimbursed for some expenses, Hawkins, like the other board members, received no pay for any of his duties.

Dr. W. LINCOLN HAWKINS—refused a sixth one-year term as chairman of the MSC Board of Trustees citing an increasing workload as the reason.

Inside Today's MONTCLARION

A feature article on newly elected Trustee Chairman Gerald LeBoff

- Page 3

Students, Students Everywhere — Registrar Marshall Butler explained that more students than expected decided to enter MSC, causing the college to exceed its quota.

MSC Exceeds Frosh Quota

By Patricia Marmol

Montclair State countered the national trend by meeting and exceeding its predicted student growth for the 1973-74 school year. It was the only state college to do so.

According to Marshall Butler, registrar, 1960 freshmen were anticipated. However, due to an unusually large number of students accepting the offer of admission, the freshman class number will almost be 1,000.

Transfer acceptance also ran higher than expected with 850 acceptances, 200 more than the anticipated number.

Although the facilities are crowded, few problems were expected. President David W.D. Dickson expressed hope that students would register for a higher number of early and low classes in order to help alleviate any potential problems.

The over-acceptances arise from normal admissions procedures. Butler explained that each year a set number of students are accepted as freshmen and transfers, with an assumption that a certain percentage will not register. Butler remarked that "the previous percentages were not very reliable this year."

Dickson does not believe that the college has overbooked its capacity. He said that both students and faculty will have to be willing to accept classes at odd hours. "We can no longer afford the luxury of all classes in the prime hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.," he said. He conceded that even with a greater distribution of students, things will still be rather crowded.

Butler said that most of the problems were caused by the need for more freshman classes. He also explained that several departments made inadequate programming adjustments.

DR. F. LINCOLN HAWKINS — refused a sixth one-year term as chairman of the MSC Board of Trustees citing an increasing workload as the reason.

The primary function of the board is to make decisions on policy questions, Cottingham said. Last year the board exercised its single most important duty—the selection of a replacement for Thomas H. Richardson as college president.

On the campus, he was a member of the Bicentennial and the Book Store Committee and was active in the History Club and the Jewish Student Union. He also served on a committee which was planning a new course in psychohistory.

Dr. Richard Barker, department chairman, commented, "Dr. Jaffe will be impossible to replace in the department because of his unique qualities and enthusiasm; he added a great deal to the department through his great scholarship and enthusiasm for teaching."

DR. JAFFE attended the City College of New York, the University of Cincinnati, and New York University. He was born in Brooklyn but last May he moved to Upper Montclair with his wife Miriam and 11-year-old son William.
"We have to search for truth, believe in reason and learn to be as decent in human relations as we can."

--Dr. David Dickson

David W. D. Dickson

'Institutions That Don't Change Die'

By Carla Capizzi

Dr. David W.D. Dickson is still relatively new to Montclair State, but the recently appointed president already can view his role here — and MSC — with a critical eye. Issues such as student power, teacher and student unions and political demonstrations are familiar to him from his previous administrative experiences at Michigan State University, Federal City College in Washington, D.C. and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. However, Dickson has also quickly familiarized himself with MSC's own problems and issues.

HE FEELS that "long, hard efforts" are necessary to work with the town of Little Falls to secure much-needed on-campus housing.

Dickson is aware of the college's past "housekeeping problems" — snags and "clean up" what he describes as MSC's housing "there, where we have the disputes with the town, but still hopes to work out a way to put Dickson is aware of the college's past much-needed on-campus, housing.

"Wider clientele, at a different tempo and pace." The trick, he realizes, is to "make innovations that don't deny traditional values." However, he warns, "Institutions that don't change die, and justly die," emphasizing that "we've got to be alive." Dickson seems prepared for the "problems which, of necessity, will accompany his goals. "I hope we can get more money, for expanded facilities and programs," he speculates wistfully. Moreover, "Whether we like it or not, we're in a system." MSC must relate with state autonomy, he notes, but he wants to "retain the integrity and individuality of MSC without having a nursing bottle with the state." He is also confident that the college can "work with the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) without sacrificing competence and quality" in teaching.

DICKSON INTENDS to respect the college's viewpoint and to see student input on matters such as curriculum, facilities, teaching and dormitory regulation. However, he points out, students are only one segment of the college population, and each individual group's input should be based on its own "interest and competence." He stresses, however, that the right of others to disagree goes "hand-in-hand" with the right of expression, as does respect for individual rights. He indicated his disapproval of "disruptive" demonstrations which would "deny normal activity to those who disagree politically." Dickson considers a college's main goal as the enrichment of the lives of those who attend it. "We have to search for truth, believe in reason, and learn to be as decent in human relations as we can," he remarks. "We have to find these things and make them work," he decrees, adding, "That's what we're really about."

``A FAMILIAR SIGHT — MSC President David W.D. Dickson has come in contact with student problems and protests at other universities, Dickson considers a college's major goal as the enrichment of the lives of those who attend it. "We have to search for truth, believe in reason, and learn to be as decent in human relations as we can," he remarks. "We have to find these things and make them work," he decrees, adding, "That's what we're really about."

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College Life Union Board

Presents

'Your Mother's Moustache'

Flappers - Beer - Wine
Dixieland Jazz Band
Peanuts Moustaches
Potato Chips - Pretzels

Free
Friday, Sept. 14 9 pm - 1 am
Rathskeller
Parking Crisis Expected To Ease

By Barbara Michelli

The parking crisis is expected to ease in the next week, according to Keith Kauffman, director of security and safety.

Several factors are expected to contribute to a decrease in the number of cars coming on campus. Students will soon have arranged their schedules to their satisfaction, they will have purchased their books and begun to organize into car pools.

CLASS ATTENDANCE is also expected to drop after the first days of school. Student teaching begins soon which will leave more spaces available.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning stated that the college intends to construct a 120 car parking lot in the quarry which is scheduled for completion by spring.

Quinn continued to say that MSC is in the process of purchasing three acres of land north of the quarry from the Houdaille Quarry Construction and Materials Company. The additional land will provide an additional 150-200 spaces by next summer.

Kaufmann stated that parking in the mall area and on the campus streets will be permitted when no other parking is available on campus. Ticketing and towing will be restricted to cars that block traffic or obstruct safety, he said.

The security director suggested that the traffic jams that occur at the intersection of Valley Road with Normal Avenue can be avoided by using the Clove Road entrance, students taking Route 46 to school could turn onto Clove Road by West Diner. Those who use Upper Mountain Avenue can also use this entrance by passing the Normal Avenue intersection and bearing right onto Clove Road.

Parking details will be on sale until Oct. 1. students must wait until the end of the month to buy them, the lines will be as long as during the change-of-program period.

Funds Sought For Jaffe Memorial

MSC's history department has set up a memorial fund in honor of Dr. Julian Jaffe, a department member for a number of years. The fund will provide for the annual award of either a scholarship or a grant, depending on the amount of contributions received.

Criteria for the recipient of the award have not yet been established. Any fund's members intends it to be a "living memorial" to Dr. Jaffe.

DONATIONS HAVE already been received from the AFT/Faculty Association and several individuals. Dr. Richard Barker, department chairman, said the fund will seek donations from the SGA, the four academic classes, and the alumni association as well as other students and teachers.

An open meeting for anyone interested in the memorial fund will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ruus Hall.

Donations to the fund may be made through Drs. Joel Schwarz or James Karon, history department, Ruus Hall.

Scholarship Gripe

All students who feel that their New Jersey State Scholarship was unjustly terminated or reduced are asked to contact SGA vice-president Tom Barrett at the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

STUDENT, leaders agreed upon the establishment of a lobbying group and an information network. They discussed ways in which students could influence the outcome of this year's gubernatorial race. The role that the association will play in a possible teacher strike was debated as well as the aspect of collective bargaining and its relation to student rights.

Genna said that the areas of interest will be Evaluated at the first 22 meeting, again at Trenton State. The association also decided during Saturday's meeting to have two representatives from each state college to be appointed by the student government president of the particular school, Genna said.

THEY WILL form the core of the organization with the lobbying effort and information network necessitating a larger number of workers. The group of representatives will direct the organization.

In Genna's opinion, the primary purpose of the new organization will be to "transpare the antagonistic concept" of previous student governments and focus on the problems and issues that face students from the Higher Board of Education, the State Legislature or the American Federation of Teachers.

The first meeting of the student government leaders was held on July 28 at this college. Representatives of student government leaders of six state colleges were in attendance.

The meeting laid the foundation of common interest between the student bodies of each college.

THE SECOND meeting was held Aug. 11, with the discussion centering on the aspect of collective bargaining between the AFT and the board and its possible effects on student rights.

By Jo-Elle Sculthorpe

The freshmen of 1973 have entered Montclair State at a point in time when the college has achieved a somewhat settled air—some major expansion and building projects have been completed such as the modernistic Student Union Building, the extensive math/Science building and extra parking in the quarry. Upperclassmen, though, can still remember a time when students were to hear a professor's voice over the din of cranes, drills, hammers and earth-movers was a "bonus" one received when one signed up for courses.

"MSC is still far from its Master Schularship was unjustly terminated or of the Student Center."

By John Picinich

State government leaders from the New Jersey state colleges agreed upon five general areas of common interest during a Saturday meeting at Trenton State College.

The newly formed organization has the title of New Jersey Student Association. It is now a "reality," according to SGA president Angelo Genova.

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EPA Orders Quarry Landfill Halt

Landfill operations in the quarry were suspended last week by the State Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The order was to protect local residents from toxic chemicals in the landfill. The EPA stated that the contractor alone was responsible for obtaining proper permits and licenses to run such an operation. The college's contract with the contractor has been suspended.

However, according to Vincent Lind, the college's contract terms provide that the contractor alone is responsible for obtaining permits. The contractor, Carrino Contracting & Trucking Co., has been cited by the EPA.

The landfill site is in the Little Falls section of the campus, near the Clove Hill Road entrance. Under the college's contract with Carrino, the entire operation will stop for the college "nothing," according to Lind. The contractor obtained permits for the operation, but no information was available about the start of future operations. Lind also pointed out that a letter submitted by the engineering consultant of the landfill contractor contained additional information about the landfill operation and proposed several changes in it. He stressed that such information concerning possible future operations would not affect the case.

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Mind Games : Opening 'Inner Doors'

By Susan Kelly


The games are a set of mental exercises whose purpose is to induce "altered states of consciousness without the use of drugs or mysticism," and will be conducted on campus this semester by Quarterly and Galumph, in the persons of Bruce Conforth and John Boonstra.

MIND GAMES, according to the authors, alter consciousness which expands the possibilities of the mind by giving access to new experiences. These experiences include increased sensory perception and accelerated mental processes.

Conforth, the editor of Quarterly, explained that he and Boonstra, the co-editor of Galumph, have long been interested in the various methods of altering the consciousness of the mind. They will act as guides, following the manual authored by Masters and Houston, to the two groups of students and faculty that will be formed to conduct the games. The guide "helps the player to open inner doors" by inducing the trance state.

Conforth has studied under the president of the American Hypnotists Association in the induction of trance states. The Masters and Houston book cites the ability to communicate with the players as being an important qualification of the guide.

An example of the games is the first one in which music is played and the participant is instructed to become totally involved in the music, utilizing all of the senses.

An account of a game in the book of one player's experience when playing this game: "At the beginning, it was as though the music was coming, glowing, liquid substance. It was very cold... then I just felt as though it became a part of my blood as though I was just in a sea of this music... and everything else was just a sea of color, every color under the sun..." There will be a meeting on Weds., Sept. 19 at 7 pm for all interested students and faculty. The meeting will be held in the Quarterly office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

SGA Slates Fall Elections

SGA elections will be held at the end of the month. There are 23 legislative seats not won in the spring elections. Also up for grabs are the four freshman class officers: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer as well as three at-large seats for freshman delegates. PETITIONS WILL be available to candidates tomorrow at 9 am and must be returned by Sept. 27.

The games are arranged by the authors by books, each representing a different plane of depth. There are approximately seventy games and Conforth cautioned that the students must have time to play them all, as the maximum benefit will only be obtained if all of the games are played.

There will be several meetings before the games begin in order for the participants to get to know each other and for them to learn exactly "what they're getting into," Conforth stated. When the games begin, they will be played on a weekly basis.

In the words of Masters and Houston: "Words are the means to the transformation of experience; but the capacity to have the experience belongs to the individual player and the new worlds must rise up from within to fill, for a while, the player's consciousness."

Blaire Sankey

The Jewish Student Union Welcomes Everyone Back To MSC And Greets The New Freshmen Come On Up To The JSU Lounge - Second Floor, Life Hall - For Refreshments And To Meet New People

Karen Wagner

Education Values to Change

In last week's MONTCLARION, there were several debatable items in one article, "College, The Best Thing for You," by Gary Bensusan. To begin, Bensusan declares that "America's higher education is operating in a vast spiritual void, having lost its sense of direction and purpose." He makes this statement without even suggesting what its direction and purpose have been.

American higher education does have both a direction and purpose--both of which are disappointing to me. American colleges are predilectively vocational in attitude. If school cannot get you a better job, get a bigger house and more money--then what good is it? Liberal colleges are peculiarly vocational in their aiming. The arts (for liberal arts' sake) is regarded as being (economically) libertine. As being (economically) libertine, the truly academic student. American colleges are fundamentally incompatible. This is the reason for it. I don't think they will ever extricate themselves from the bureaucratic red tape of the first civil service.

To the Editor:

Student Viewpoint

By Vincent Pietro pipes Staff Writer

WEEK's QUESTION: The Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match, scheduled for Sept. 20, has been billed as "the battle of the sexes." Who do you think will win?

By J. F. "Stuctive Artist in the World. All political aspirations from the Department of Defense. More important are the economic factors. The late-80s rate of inflation seems to be declining. Logically, then, future students will be more interested in "the more academic" field than students of past decades.


Prize-Winner Oliphant Continues as Feature

For the second consecutive year, the MONTCLARION will be featuring its readers' editorial cartoons by Pulitzer Prize Winner Pat Oliphant.

The Australian-born cartoonist was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning in 1936. He also received the top honor from Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, in the same year.

HUMOR

"The basis of my cartoon is humor; there is no better vehicle for satirical thought," Oliphant reports. "In those instances where a particularly good subject might indicate a straight approach, the contrast that humor affords heightens the message home with fresh impact."

Oliphant's work has been appearing since the mid-1960s in his home newspaper, the Denver Post. His art work is syndicated to more than 300 other newspapers across the country.

COMPETITION

In 1938 Oliphant won one of the top prizes in London's "Great Challenge International Cartoon Competition," an international contest run by the News Chronicle, an editorial artist in the world.

Western nations were represented in this competition. Artist Oliphant looks at the world with a unique sense of humor and a keen appreciation of the human condition. He has won numerous awards and his work is widely known and respected by cartoonists around the world.

Oliphant's cartoons will appear weekly in the MONTCLARION.

Pat Oliphant

To the Editor:

AFT Needs Student Support

To: The Editor

In a time when more and more education is required, attacks against college and teachers are really direct attacks leveled at all students who, without this college education, can't survive in our society.

The undersigned are members of MSC's Local 1904 of the AFT.

By L. Schwartz, English
R. Pinto, Anthropology
B. Chase, Sociology
L. Burtin, Sociology
R. Miner, Physics/Geosciences
R. C. Remillard, Physics/Geosciences
G. Pan, English

Registration Unfair

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to ask my fellow MSC students to vote on Nov. 6 for Brendan Byrne, the Democratic candidate for the office of Governor. I feel that Byrne is the most logical and responsible candidate because, firstly, he is a graduate of Republican Charles Sandman, Jr. An article this summer in a local newspaper stated how the 15 members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation representing us in Washington voted on environmental bills. Of these 15 bills, Sandman voted against 12. In fact, Sandman has been the worst environmental supporter of any of our other congressional representatives.

To me this is a fantastically bad voting record for the citizens of New Jersey who want their lakes, shorelines and greenlands preserved. If Sandman has not been environmentally minded in the past, as a southern New Jersey congressman, how can anyone be helpful to us if he is as indifferent as he becomes our next governor?

Brendan Byrne has acted differently. If one has read the newspapers last May and June, one would know that Byrne helped convince Governor William Cahill to push the state's Senate and Assembly to vote for three environmental bills. Out of these 13 bills, Sandman voted against 12. In fact, Sandman has been the worst environmental supporter of any of our other congressional representatives.

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With Quiet Wisdom

Last night, Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins stepped down as the chairman of MSC's Board of Trustees, ending five successful years in that position. Hawkins, the board's chairman since its inception in 1967, has led the trustees through a time of great change for MSC. The trustees have been instrumental in the continued change of the college from a teacher-oriented college to a multi-purpose liberal arts institution.

In a time when the state Board of Higher Education continuously attempts to saw the mold of conformity on the state colleges, the trustees played an important role in the struggle to maintain the college's quality and individuality.

With his quiet wisdom and understanding, Hawkins has been a calming factor during many college crises. The college community owes him a debt of gratitude for a fine performance in a difficult job.

Quite A Loss

Dr. Julian Jaffe was a scholar. His works were published in leading intellectual digests and his book "Crescent Against Radialism" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in history.

His students, however, will remember him because he made history come alive. With a casual narrative style, interspersing facts with anecdotes, he related well a field which he knew very well.

The MONTCLARION welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and must be submitted to the MONTCLARION, fourth floor, Student Center, no later than 4 pm Friday before desired publication date. We reserve the right to edit letters for style and brevity.

Angelo Genova

SGA Needs Direction for Visible Results

If SGA is to be meaningful for us, we have to give it a direction where key accomplishments or achievements are really visible. The goals we establish must be tangible if we have to give it a direction where we are ever to gain your commitment and accomplishments.

In large areas that SGA must enter if it is to be effective and gain your support, this coming year. I have outlined five areas of concern for the SGA that must be dealt with.

Steve Bogart

Sign-Up Problem Is MSC 'Horror'

Registration problems have become so much a part of MSC's campus life as a part of life at the University of Michigan.

We need a state association to handle the registration and make the social life at MSC more worthwhile. We are aware of our limitations, but we still think we have a right to the quantity and quality of student programming, and we will meet this responsibility.

The fifth area of SGA involvement lies in the SGA legislature, in that the legislature has not defined its goals or its responsibilities. This coming year we plan to have the legislature task-oriented. With its goals set, the legislature will be able to solve state problems.

A word of advice — next semester, don't bother with pre-registration forms. Just get a master schedule, choose your courses, and let the professor add you to the class list. However, President Dickens has said, "We hope to do better next semester." Well, at least the temperature won't be 95 degrees. It will be 68 below zero.

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**A TOUCHING STORY** — Alan Tulin, as Don Baker, shares an intimate moment with Nancy Froling who portrays his mother in the Player's production of "Butterflies Are Free."

By Diane Bernardi

Player's production of "Butterflies Are Free" opened to a nearly full house on Thursday, September 6. The light handed comedy by Leonard Gershe dealing with growth, freedom and the affairs of love was directed by Michael Z. Murphy and designed by Michael F. Castania. The plot revolved around a blind young man's struggle to prove himself capable of self-sufficiency. His antagonist is naturally enough, his mother, the domineering woman — not so naturally, it is she who finally concedes him of his own strength of character. The story is nicely spiced by a love affair that brings the matter into focus to both the mother and her son. Arthritis was evident in all aspects of production. The set design, appearing widely commonplace for such an intimate play, nevertheless caught much of New York City's less exclusive atmosphere, and proved workable as the play progressed. More could have been desired, however, by way of color themes.

**ALAN TULIN** in the role of Don Baker, the blind young man who finds his Independence, portrayed a completely natural character with some sensitivity. He played the blindness with credibility as another dimension in the total character. Initially, his role seemed to need more development but he came across as having some solid footing in characterization as he encountered the conflicts in the play.

Linda Hawly played Jill Tanner, the not-so-typical girl next door with whom Don Baker falls in love. She is a lovable, lively character with many a noble moment. However, we lost many of her lines in the rapidity of her speech, which proved detrimental to her character's impact.

Tulin and Hawly had much dialogue to deal with in a rather talky play, and there were some incidences of staring over words, thus dropping a very demanding pacing situation. The show inherently needs a firmly disciplined pace and in many of the show's moments it received it.

**NANCY FROLING** Don's mother, was a joy to watch. As the domineering mother she dominated the stage. Her movement and timing were clean and precise. She gave every laugh that was written for her. It was she, somewhat surprisingly, who received the majority of our sympathies. She played the age well, too, as too often is mishandled or overhandled in productions. To be commended here is Linda Pionka's make-up work — she really looked the age.

Short Zaghi as Ralph Austin, Jill's director friend, provided a brief but colorful contrast scene, depicting a scope of artsy New York scum in the true pseudo-theater freak fashion of the character.

Michael Z. Murphy was a likable director of a difficult play and many production obstacles admirably. The play was treated thematically and artistically, never forsaking the entertainment value. And entertainment was a decisive factor in this production's force.

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**Playing House**

By Joan Miketzuk


The narrator, who is never identified, has an extraordinary love-hate relationship with her brother, likewise nameless. She has a sister who commits suicide, a husband called Turtle who loves her but can't tolerate her, and a lover called the archer man. Her daughter is killed in an auto accident. THE PLOT itself is ordinary. It's the style of the book that is the astonishing gone.

The tone is set in bits and snatches of remembrance, in a singer-songwriter structure that can fill the reader into a state of semi-hypnosis if one becomes totally absorbed in it. It is not long, however, until the song becomes a steady hum, droning away in the confused mind of the narrator, and not in the mind of the reader. There are some half-baked symbols sprinkled throughout: the swan at her mother's house, the chocolate she craves, the "thing" that lurks at her window at night. There will also be many times if I'd ever escape it (her mother's sister's suicide), if I could grab the smoke. You just can't grab it and it doesn't really grab you.

**BOOK SHELF**

Auditions for the independent study project of 'Celebration' will be held on Sept. 17 and 18 at 7 pm in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Details are posted understage in the speech building.

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By Joan Miketzuk

Auditions for the independent study project of 'Celebration' will be held on Sept. 17 and 18 at 7 pm in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Details are posted understage in the speech building.
Beatles To 'Come Together?'

Since the break-up of the Beatles four years ago, the rumor machine has turned out a constant stream of stories about the possible reunification of the group. Until recently these rumors have been denied by all concerned. However, now it seems that an announcement of the reunification of the Beatles for a concert tour is imminent. Sources close to the quartet have confirmed that negotiations have been carried out over the past few months and that an announcement will be made as soon as the loose ends are tied up, possibly within the next two weeks. Apple officials are careful to neither deny or confirm the reports but appear optimistically in answering the question.

If such a reunification date occurs, as it appears it will, it could be the revitalizing force needed by rock which has been languishing in mediocrity since the demise of the Beatles four years ago. Rock has produced some excellent musicians in the meantime but has not produced a super-group/star to capture the imagination of the generation and act as a driving force behind the art. Hopefully the Beatles will be able to pick up where they left off.

With the release of their new single, "Muskrat Love," America has masterd the CSN&Y brand of music. Unfortunately, many radio stations consider it too smooth and as a result much of the airplay has been on folk programs or middle-of-the-road AM stations.

GARFUNKEL RETURNS

After an absence from the music scene for several years, two former superstars have once again burst upon the charts with a new single, "All I Know." Performed by Art Garfunkel and written by Jim Webb, the song is reminiscent of the Simon and Garfunkel performance of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." Despite the similar orchestration, it should return Garfunkel to the charts which have been recently dominated by his former partner Paul Simon.

The character is well-drawn and the cast is uniformly fine. As it appears it will, it could be the role of Miss MacKee, the principal of Jean's school. 

Ben Fong-Torres as Mr. Perry and Jeannett Gould as Sister Helena deserve special mention as the "lead" in the main action of the play. This action takes place in the memory of Sister Helena, the author of a surprising book as she is being interviewed by a newspaper reporter. The two roles are beautifully drawn.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will continue at the Studio Playhouse for an extended engagement. The acting is excellent and the story of Jean Brodie, as directed by Judith Salerno, is strong and thoughtful.

The Studio Playhouse, 14 Alwin Place, Upper Montclair, began its 1973-74 season with a fine production of "The Prime of Jean Brodie." The Studio Players of Essex County is one of the best and most consistent community theater groups in this area and this, their one hundred and fifty-second production, will add to their fine reputation.

In her "prime" who tries to turn and direct her impressionable students, the character is well-drawn and sharply defined. Fost has a long list of acting credits but the Montclair State audience may best remember her as Eleanor of Aquitaine in the Summerfest One production of "Lion in Winter.

SPECIAL GIRLS

Studio Playhouse

Bill Gibson
Autumn Nine Posts Split

"And when they were good, they were very, very good; but when they were bad, they were horrid...."

MSC’s fall baseball squad has it all over the little girl “with the curl, right in the middle of her forehead.”

LAST WEEKEND, the Indians were trounced twice by Seton Hall University, 11-4 and 9-5, before coming back, 5-2 and 7-3, against Lafayette on Sunday.

Coach Alex Tornillo attributed the debacles on Saturday to “poor pitching and poor defense.”

“We had four errors in the first game and seven in the second,” he remarked, as he ticked off statistics and individual performances without the aid of a scoresheet.

BUT ALL the pitching wasn’t poor. Tornillo explained that Jim Rake allowed only one run in four innings Saturday until his leg tightened up. Rake played on Sunday at first base, but was unable to play in the second game because of the injury.

Tornillo cited second base as the most likely-to-need-help spot, now that Bob Cosentino has graduated. The loss of Bill Collins on the mound hasn’t helped matters too much either.

Steve O’Horo went the 10-inning route in the first game on Sunday and junior Joe Patasidero stroked the game-winning single.

SOPHOMORE SOUTHPAW Dave Grunstra struck out nine in picking up the victory in the second Lafayette game.

The squad will play a 23-game schedule including nine doubleheaders. Home games are played at Clifton’s Holster Park on Grove Street.

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**Return:** Sun., Sept. 30 at 6 pm

Tour of the Capitol, the White House, the FBI, Ford Theater and the National Art Gallery. Visits to the Smithsonian Institute and the Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington Memorials.

This trip is open to all MSC students. For further information contact the CINA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center or call 893-4235.

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**Presents**

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**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

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**Editor's Note:** The MONTCLARION Scoreboard is a regular feature of the sports page, designed to keep the campus community informed of activities pertaining to Athletics, Intramurals, Physical Education and anything in, around or about the Panzer Gym complex.

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**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

**Student Center**

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**montclarion scoreboard**

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By Hank Gola

Football is known to be a game where breaks sometimes mean more than statistics. But if improving passing, a solid ground game, and sure-footed kicking can produce wins, then the Montclair State eleven seems to be headed for a successful season.

The Indians open up the ‘73 campaign this Saturday at Kutztown State, and loom as definite contenders in both the Eastern Football Conference and the New Jersey State Conference.

HEAD COACH Clary Anderson, who takes a string of fifteen straight opening day victories into Saturday’s game, should be able to guide the tribe to an improvement over last year’s 6-4 ledger. That drift toward mediocrity was the poorest MSC season since Anderson’s arrival here in 1969.

THEY’LL BE BACK: Coach Clary Anderson gives quarterback Gary Acker some strategy on the sidelines during last year’s homecoming game. Anderson will be returning for his fifth season at the helm and Acker will take over the number one quarterback slot.

The absence of long trips on the day of the game will help down the stretch, especially against arch-rival Glassboro State. The Profs knocked MSC out of first place last year, and Sprague Field should provide the ideal setting for the rematch.

PASSING: Quarterback Gary Acker gets set to let go a pass against Glassboro State team in last year’s action. Acker survived the ‘72 quarterback shuffle to emerge as the starter for Saturday’s opener against Kutztown.

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THE SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>AT KUTZTOWN STATE</td>
<td>2 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>AT E. STROUDSBURG</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>AT C.W. POST</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>CORLAND STATE</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>CENTRAL CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>WILLIAM PATERSON</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>AT TRENTON STATE</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>JERSEY CITY STATE</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>GLASSBORO STATE</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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