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The Montclarion, September 24, 1971

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Montclarion

Vol. 46, No. 4

Montclair, N.J. 07043

Fri., Sept. 24, 1971



RALPH A. WHO

Of course, the chancellor's name is Ralph A. Dungan, not with a "c" as it now appears on the sign marking the new college center, outside Partridge Hall. The MONTCLARION's sources in Trenton indicate that the state is aware of the error. However, the funds to buy the paint necessary to change the "c" to a "g" are allegedly held up in one of the Assembly's committees. Expected completion date for the correction is January 1972.

Dorm-Address Voting Urged But Law Still Requires Home Registration

TRENTON (UPI) — New Jersey's attorney general wants the law changed so that 18-year-olds who choose to vote in the area they attend college may be permitted to do so.

But, George F. Kugler Jr. said Wednesday, that until the law is changed, he will urge that the

present statute be followed, which requires students to register to vote on the basis of their permanent home address, not their temporary college one.

KUGLER, REACTING to a decision Tuesday from Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield, which permits college students

in that county to register to vote in the locale where they attend college, said he will appeal that ruling to get final "clarification" on the matter from the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The attorney general said he was directing his staff to prepare the necessary papers to file an

appeal that he hoped the New Jersey high court would accept sometime in the next few months — an appeal that would rule on Kingfield's decision.

Kugler, who said he would not seek a postponement of the final date of registration, which closed yesterday, called for a

change in the state election laws and amendments that would permit students to make the decision where they would establish their home at the age of 18.

STILL, KUGLER said, at the present in New Jersey, "We cannot treat students any different than anyone else" under present law.

Kugler called Kingfield's decision "a little bit too narrow."

"You don't automatically register a student because he lives in a dorm," Kugler told newsmen. "He must be a resident of the state."

SPEAKING IN his office here, Kugler said there was little urgency to obtaining a final answer from the court because "very few students are affected." He meant, he said later, that very few students have applied to register at the place of their attending school.

Kugler said he hoped the high court would accept the case without having the state Appellate Division hear the case. This is not an unusual procedure.

datebook

TODAY

ELECTIONS for the freshman class and for unfilled legislative offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial auditorium.

FILMS for the "History of Cinema as Art" 1-4 p.m. in L-135. This week: "Potemkin" "Olympia" (diving sequence) and "Triumph of the Will."

SOCCER: MSC at East Stroudsburg, Pa. at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

FOOTBALL. MSC at East Stroudsburg, Pa. at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

OPEN HOUSE for the Inter-Sorority Council from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the student life building.

BASEBALL. MSC at Lafayette, Pa. doubleheader, starting at noon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING meeting for

the alumni of summer 1971 at 6 p.m. in the lower lounge of the student life building.

PLAYERS meeting, playreading committee selections at 6 p.m. in the studio theater. Open to all students.

CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS. Organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Panzer gym.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

DIALOGUE. "The Why of Belief" with Dr. G. Brantl, Mr. R. Streetman, and Mr. S. Johnson at 8 p.m. at Newman House.

WRESTLING. Candidates meeting at 4 p.m. in P-004.

CROSS COUNTRY. Fairleigh Dickinson University and Rider College at MSC, 4 p.m. at Garrett mountain.

SOPHOMORE CLASS meeting in the lower lounge of the student life building. Time to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CONSERVATION CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in V-155.

SOCCER. NCE at MSC. 3:30 at Brookdale park.

'You Can't Beat the Mileage'

MSC Cyclers and Their Non-Automotive Habits

By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

Slick 10-speed English racers, as well as strenuous, single-speed Columbias are just a few of the types of bicycles to be found in various nooks and crannies on the Montclair State campus this fall.

The two-wheeler is coming into its own once again. With the ever-increasing automobile traffic problem, the once-defunct "wooden horse" is becoming the "faster, cheaper" way to get to college these days.

ALLYNN GOOEN, a MSC frosh hailing from Woodbridge, in central New Jersey, commutes one and one-half miles every day from his off-campus residence via his Raleigh. "It's cheap transportation and gives great

mileage ... besides I can repair it myself," Gooen said. "Generally, it takes me about 10-15 minutes, depending on the weather. In rain I simply carry an umbrella, which may look strange, but at least it keeps you dry — that is, until the wind gets it," he continued.

With an eye toward the increasing number of bike riders on campus, Gooen suggested it would be helpful if the college put up some bikeracks equipped with overheads for rain. "Three or four shouldn't be too costly for SGA to handle and maybe the college could build some little roads especially for the bicycles," Gooen concluded.

Janet Blanks, a sophomore from East Orange, rides over seven miles to MSC each morning — an hour and a half, one-way. Why does she do it?

"Mostly because I enjoy riding, it's economical and it's good exercise," Miss Blanks explained.

STUDENTS ARE not the only people cashing in on economy, healthful exercise and fresh air. Dr. Samuel Pratt, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, rides the mile from his home to the college twice a day. "It's convenient and cheap — you certainly can't beat the good mileage," he chuckled. "It only takes a few minutes — that is, until I hit that Normal road traffic near Panzer gym," the ruddy-complexioned dean added. He explained that it would take him twice as long by car, "getting on campus, parking, and walking to my office. But most of all," he continued, "I ride because I enjoy it. It's a freeing kind of thing to do. You're using your own powers, and directly facing the elements ... there is a marvelous sense of no other forces trying to order your life."

What do our bike commuters do in the winter? Dean Pratt's



solution is simple enough; "I ride in all weather, and all winter if there's no snow or ice. In the

case of rain, I walk. But occasionally I do ride a bus," he concluded.

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QUARTERLY, the literary magazine of Montclair State, announces the opening of the fall submissions period. Art, essays, poetry, drama and any conceivable creative effort that can be placed on the printed page are welcome. In addition, several openings are vacant on the editorial staff and assistants are vitally needed. Submit all manuscripts to the QUARTERLY office, 2nd floor, Life Hall. Submissions closes Oct. 19 for the first issue. For additional information call 893-4389.

Commuter Commission -- Lost in Red Tape Traffic?

Last year, the Montclair State Commuter Commission seemed to be on the verge of providing MSC's drivers with relevant information. Now, the objectives of the commission seem to be in question — as is the status of the organization.

The commission is now bottled up in committee. According to Robert Watson, SGA history department representative, the problem is one of structure within the SGA — whether the commission should become an extension of the SGA or a separately-chartered organization.

OF PRIME concern to the commission is the establishment of an effective means of

communication between the commuters, the MSC administration and the campus security patrol.

One of these means will be the publication of a newsletter, according to Marguerite Banks, the commission's first chairman. Miss Banks stated last year that "this newsletter will include everything commuters should know about parking, where to go when they receive a ticket and what they can or cannot do. We hope to devote one section to those students who need rides to specific areas."

Along with the newsletter will go strategically-placed bulletin boards that will attempt to service the students on a larger scale.

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MONTCLARION

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Work-Study, EOF Affected

Student Aid Reduced, Job Scarcity Results

By Diane Forden
Staff Writer

Reduction of state funds for student financial aid services has created a temporary job scarcity on campus. According to Ulrich J. Neuner, financial aids director, "funds allocated to the college under the work-study and Economic Opportunity Funds programs have been reduced 40%, thus creating an extra burden on the Work Scholarship allocation."

There are 245 students on the work-study program and 102 students on the EOF program, according to Neuner. "On file for placement we have about 76 applications and they're coming in every day," he said.

NEUNER STATED that the \$1.80 per hour rate may not be increased in order to create more jobs. "We're trying to stretch our dollar as far as possible in order to give students more

assistance," he said. "We're trying to give as many students as possible some financial aid during college."

STUDENTS CHOSEN for the work-study and EOF programs are those in "dire need of financial help," Neuner said. Family income and parental contribution are two factors considered when determining

financial need. "As far as the work-study program is concerned, we consider students whose total family income is \$7800 or less," Neuner stated. "In regard to the EOF program, we try to assist students who are in dire need or come from homes where there are unusual problems and whose income is not above the \$7500 range."

MSC Grad

Arlene Petty -- J.C. Mayor?

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

Arlene Petty wants to give the voters of Jersey City a chance to elect an honest mayor. To give them that chance, Miss Petty, a 1971 graduate of Montclair State, is running for that office.

"Jersey City has so much to offer and it is dying," said the red-haired candidate. A life-long resident of Jersey City, Miss Petty cited the average educational level of the residents

raise their kids there anymore," she said.

DISCUSSING THE alleged corruption of the Jersey City government, Miss Petty stated that "even if only part of it is true, it is appalling."

Miss Petty is currently working towards her masters degree in student personnel and guidance at MSC. She is a graduate assistant in Bohn Hall and is employed by the Economic Opportunity Fund (EOF) in housing and urban problems.

Altho she has had no previous political experience, Miss Petty stated that "there are many people who are qualified to run for mayor but who are not honest." She confessed doubts as to actually winning the mayor's seat but hopes that her candidacy will at least "make people aware that they can run for mayor and try to change things."

MISS PETTY is running as an independent and will not run under an established party.

As to public reaction to her candidacy, Miss Petty said that "most people have been very favorable." "People have been very encouraging," she said.



Arlene Petty

Red-Haired Candidate.

as equivalent to the eighth grade. The city is split into ethnic areas which destroy its unity, she continued. "Nobody wants to

5 Minus 1 is Still a Long Wait

By Annette Marandino
Staff Writer

The difficulties and delays experienced by MSC students during registration will be

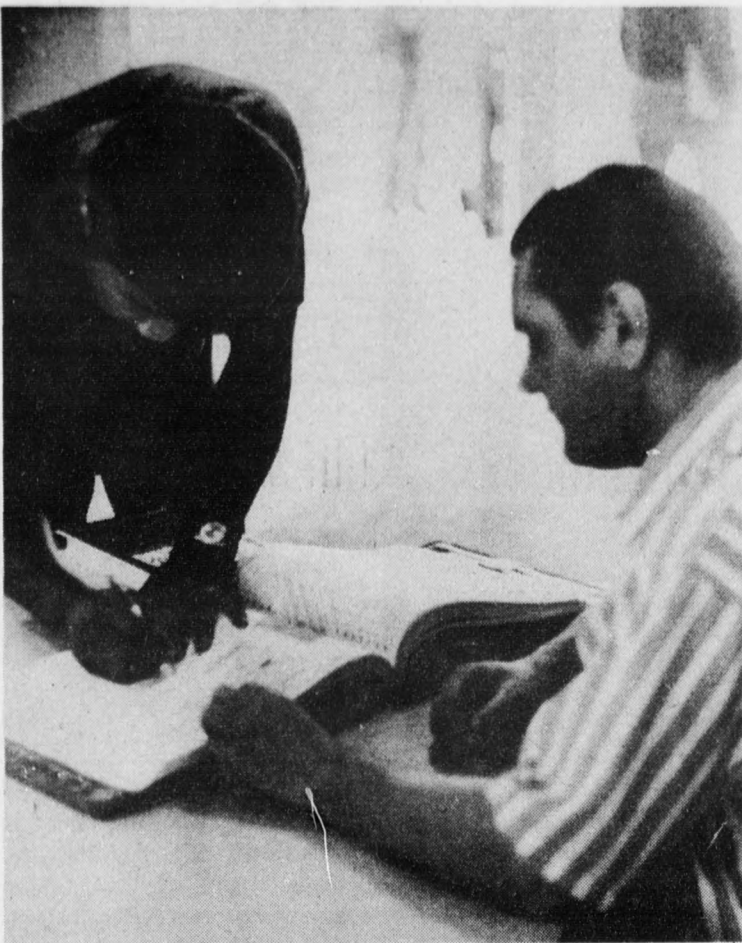
somewhat lessened this spring, according to Anthony Notare, computer center director.

He commented that the improvement would come about as a result of the elimination of some computer problems that have been encountered in the past. Citing a specific example, Notare stated that students can expect 99% accuracy in class designation, thereby eliminating one of the five registration lines.

RECENTLY, NOTARE, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, members of the registrar's staff and various department chairmen met to discuss past failures, and possible future

improvements of the computer system. Notare declined to comment on the specific problems that have plagued the computer system, explaining that it would be unethical, since it concerns other people.

Commenting on the innovative period, Notare stated that students would be guaranteed in-person registration for students who pre-registered for innovative offerings. As for the regular spring semester, he added that procedures for pre-registration will be the same as they have in the past, tho he anticipates the elimination of much of the confusion that has occurred previously.



STEP WRITE UP: Willie Graham signs up to register while Tom Haggerty looks on during voter registration drive.

Coeds Live and Learn

"Coeducational housing is a living-learning experience," according to Freeman Hall director Robert Giordano. But living and learning can also be the result of a security-stopped Friday night party.

According to a security guard on duty Friday evening, dorm director Giordano called the

security office and asked for several guards to come over and break up the party.

"BECAUSE OF the dance (the rumored Greatful Dead concert) being cancelled, a lot of kids must have been looking for a good time," the guard stated late Friday night. "They found out about the party, and pretty

soon there were a lot of kids up in Freeman." The large party was broken up shortly after midnight, and guards were subsequently checking student ID cards.

But Giordano thinks problems like this can be overcome. "Altho conflicts may arise," he added, "if each resident respects one another as adult human beings and considers the problems and needs of each other, inconveniences will be minimal."

Coed living is basically good, Giordano believes, and helps to break down barriers in meeting the opposite sex. Self-confidence is also increased, he added.

statistically computed. The editors will add explanations of the statistics involved.

According to Miss Patton, "This evaluation was conceived to help students choose their courses more wisely." She emphasized that "in order for the concept of a faculty evaluation to work, it has to be done on a yearly basis, because we need a comparison from year to year before a final judgment can be made."

Evaluations Ready For Spring Term

By Sue Handelman
Staff Writer

Faculty evaluation results and conclusions will be available in time for spring registration, according to Eileen Patton, coeditor of the evaluation program. The results will be published in a booklet similar to the Master Schedule of Courses.

The booklet will include faculty information on each course and student opinions,

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DIALOGUE

"The Why of Belief"

Dr. G. Brantl
Mr. R. Streetman
Mr. S. Johnson
- Psychology Dept.

TUES., SEPT. 28

8:00 P.M.

NEWMAN HOUSE

MONTCLARION

New Jersey's Leading Collegiate Weekly

Vol. 46, No. 4 Montclair, N.J. 07043 Fri., Sept. 24, 1971

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

People Popping Out All Over

As it was reported in last week's issue of the MONTCLARION, we can expect an extra 1000 people on the Montclair State campus next year.

While it would be unfair to suggest that MSC should not attempt to fill its potential in accomodating future New Jersey students, it is doubtful that we will be able to handle this extra 1000 people competantly without some serious re-juggling.

The new math/science building and the student union are scheduled to be opened in the spring, however it is questionable that they will be able to provide dorm space or an extra parking lot for this new influx of students.

It seems obvious that the campus will be a scene of uncontrolled chaos unless sufficient preparation is made.

Prison Resolution Was Moral Issue

The events at Attica and San Quentin are still confused, clouded with contradictory stories, charges and countercharges.

However, the fact remains that those two horrifying days have brought the crisis in American prisons to the attention of the public and to the Montclair State campus.

A resolution was passed at Tuesday's SGA meeting "strongly protesting the brutal and inhuman treatment in American prisons" over the objections of some representatives who believed the statement took a political stand on the riots.

In our opinion the resolution was well-worded, taking a moral stand and not a political one. A man's death — any man's — must be considered a moral problem, and should not be equated with something as nebulous and indefinite as politics.

We must agree with history department rep Vic De Luca that it is time MSC began to be involved with the things "off the mountain" — like the outside world.

Reportage

America Is Free But Everywhere in Chains

By Suzie Hrasna
Staff Writer

George Washington was probably the greatest statesman this country has ever seen. Not because of his exploits as commander of our revolutionary army and not because of any accomplishments as president. His greatness lies in that, after two terms as president of the new country, Washington went home to his farm and set the country free to grow. A hungrier man, a more short-sighted man might have stayed on, as the

people wanted, and left this country with an American monarchy.

This is not a course in American history but rather a statement on the future of this country.

Monarchy did not work here. A war was fought to rid the country of it. Yet the people were willing, even anxious, to accept another monarchy. They were afraid of change, afraid that something new would not work, and afraid to try.

Tho this country was

founded on a revolution, it was given life through experimnt.

As I said, the country was left free to grow, free to learn from its mistakes as well as successes. It grew for a long time. But somewhere, America became caught up in the chains of its own institutions. Too many hungry, greedy men got together and convinced the people that the country can grow up no more ... That it is the tallest possible America and now can only grow fat.

AMERICAN MONARCHY

Deterioration has set in and

people ask why. Our institutions have become as stagnant and antiquated as the monarchy had been. Our politics as elitist as the old aristocracy. No one can hear the people — too busy watching football games.

With signs of a coming rebellion, some shout, "What alternatives do you offer?"

We can only say: What alternatives did the Declaration of Independance offer? What security? It offered only life and room to grow.

To people who say "My

country, right or wrong" we must say that, tho it might have been a good slogan for World War II, crushing our own people under its weight is suicide.

Tho I feel another violent revolution is immoral, a revolution is inevitable. There will be a revolution in ideals, in priorities, in lifestyles, and, following naturally, in the government itself.

As to what comes next — we can only hope that when the institutions fall, we will have learned from our mistake and never cease to grow upward.



Jacob's Ladder MSC Style

THE MSC PARKING SITUATION is something no one can believe — not even the students.

Campus Whirl

The Legislative Provo

The mild controversy over the choice of productions for Players' 1971-72 season may be offset by one of the greatest comedy productions on the Montclair State campus — and hopefully, one of the best-attended.

We refer, of course, to the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION's weekly legislative meetings, held in studio theater (K-200) at 4 p.m. Tuesday — but particularly to a new addition ... the legislation sponsored by such Provo-oriented people as math department rep Leon Varjian, fine and performing arts school rep Alan Jacobs and fine arts department rep Bruce Conforth.

Much of the Provopeople's legislation promises to be of a concerned, humanistic nature — such as their bill concerning inhumane treatment of prisoners at Attica State Prison and San Quentin State Prison or their bill protesting the use of

non-organic insecticides on the MSC campus.

But much of their legislation — at least from the eyes of some legislators — seems to be of a greatly satiric nature, such as their proposal to fill the area between Sprague library and the industrial arts building with Brazilian quicksand or their bill to substitute the letter "z" for the letter "s" in all SGA literature and correspondence.

SGA President TERRY B. LEE seems to be concerned that what the Provopeople are doing will harm SGA. But it's just possible that the Provopeople's satiric legislation will appeal to the cynical MSC student's mind enough to make him attend the weekly legislative meetings. And a lot of legislators feel that it'd be better to get the student body there "for laughs" than not to get them there at all.

BITS & PIECES: The SGA Legislature didn't vote on BUDGETS last Tuesday because

of legalistic red tape. Treasurer WENDY GILLESPIE sees next Tuesday as the big day. Hope, hope ... If you watch SGA veep BILL ASDAL closely as he presides over the legislative sessions, you might see some of the quickest draws with that gavel. Shoot 'em up, Asdal...

STORY OF THE WEEK: On the top of the fire alarm outside the library, where the two main campus thorofores meet, there are two lights. When the fire engines come to put out the blazes on campus, they look at the two lights on top. If the left bulb is on, they head up-campus past fine arts and Partridge halls. If the right bulb is on, they head toward the student life and the speech buildings.

But now, it doesn't matter which light is on, since the posts in the middle of the road keep the firemen from getting to the middle of campus. Two for the traffic department, and have a good weekend.

Practical Exams

Flunking Map Reading?

By Clarence Zaitz
UPI

No girl should graduate from high school without knowing how to change an automobile tire. And no one should graduate unless he knows how to swim.

These are some of the practical tests that should be required before graduation, according to Dr. Dale Parnell, Oregon superintendent of public instruction.

He's trying to get the state Board of Education to revamp Oregon's high school graduation requirements to include these proficiency tests.

SURVIVAL ED

Preferring to call it survival education, "What does it take to really survive in 1971?" he asks.

"Schools can do a lot of things," Parnell said. "But they must prepare students to survive. Can a girl change an automobile tire? That's a technological problem of 1971. I don't think a girl ought to graduate until she learns to change an automobile tire. And I don't care who she learns it from — a parent or whoever."

In fact, Parnell said, the real-life proficiencies he thinks should be required, don't have to be taught in the classroom.

"If they can learn it off television and sit home, fine."

CULTURAL RESISTANCE

Parnell recognizes that "resistance can be expected from some of the cultural corners," but he insists students must be taught now to get along in the world.

The real-life tests Parnell would like to see would be in communication skills, arithmetic, citizenship, consumer affairs, environmental education, health and physical education and career education.

Among the many things students should be tested in, Parnell suggests they prove they know how to: locate a library book, swim, determine the miles per gallon of gas, complete an income tax form, read a geographic map, demonstrate safe driving, name a balanced diet, read a barometer, repair a broken light cord.

"My whole thesis here," said Parnell, "is that we've got to help students develop confidence in themselves that they can cope — that they have the ability, the skills, the understanding to cope with life. There's nothing like giving skills, things one can do, to give a person confidence."



Don Pendley

MSC's New Courses

As the semester starts and everybody learns about their new courses, there's suddenly a great interest in curricular reform (we can't think why...).

Anyway, several new courses have been proposed for inclusion into the "State" curriculum.

REGISTRATION I: Basics of registering at Montclair State are studied, and students suggest methods of improving the service. All senior, junior and sophomore majors will be closed out of the course.

REGISTRATION II: The maintenance and care of the computer will be studied. Course costs include several cans of oil.

REGISTRATION III: The maintenance and care of the registration people will be studied, as will ways to oil them,

in order to maintain an adequate schedule for oneself.

AN EROTIC TOUR OF NEW YORK: Several of the English department's "alive and kicking" junior members conduct this weekly tour of "the city," with stops from Christopher to 42nd streets.

PUPPETRY I & II: String analysis from the floor of the SGA Legislature to the front executive table will be studied.

INTRODUCTORY PARKING: Methods of parking thruout the MSC campus will be examined, with no attention at all paid to faculty spaces.

COMPARATIVE PARKING: Parking thruout the state and nation will be studied. Air sickness bags will be provided for MSC undergrads.

DORM ENGINEERING:

Methods of improving Bohn Hall's future posture will be examined, with emphasis given to soil eradication and high winds, particularly those originating from College Hall.

PRO FOOTBALL FINANCING:

Methods of obtaining funds for adequately college-financing the New York Giants in their Jersey move will be examined, with attention paid to such activities as the benefits of Astrourfing Sprague field.

OFF-CAMPUS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES:

Field trips will be taken to those points of interest, off-campus, where MSC's administrative decisions are made. Students must be of drinking age.

J.D. Hile

The Blame Is Due - -

BULLETIN — Roofica State Prison — Noted defender Right-On Koostler and Pussycat leader Sammy Walrus arrived here today in an effort to settle prison riot. Agreement expected soon.

Right-On: "Sammy, how ya doin. I haven't seen you since the last conspiracy trial."

Sammy: "I'm OK. What's the story on this Roofica thing?"

Right-On: "Just a routine prison riot. The inmates want better conditions. They've seized hostages as usual and they want our help."

Sammy: "Our help? Man, we can't help ourselves, let alone them. What are we going to do?"

Right-On: "Don't worry, I'll think of something."

LATER ...

Prisoner Dupe: "These are our demands, Warden, we want better conditions and humane treatment."

Warden: "I find these requests acceptable."

Right-On: "Excuse us, Warden, but Mr. Walrus and I would like to speak to Mr. Dupe."

thoroughly (phone calls, visits, and your feedback). We must ascertain their ability to serve you promptly, economically (some are free!), and personally. Although we cannot guarantee confidentiality from referral agencies, we do try to secure this, as well. Our bulk of referrals at present deals with crises, e.g. counseling for legal, academic, abortion or pregnancy, family, career or emotional problems, also VD treatment, hospitals, unemployment, housing, and drug centers (some with

Warden: "Go ahead."
IN ANOTHER ROOM ...

Dupe: "We're sorry to bring you two up here. Now that they've agreed to our demands we can release the hostages."

Right-On: "But they haven't agreed. What about amnesty?"

Dupe: "Amnesty? Was that one of our demands?"

Sammy: "No. But it is now. And don't forget Spangela Cravis."

Dupe: "Spangela Cravis? What's she got to do with us?"

Right-On: "You want her freed, of course."

Dupe: "Hey man, there's no way we can do that."

Sammy: "Oh yes there is — you've got hostages. Use 'em."

Dupe: "They're only for protection. We don't want to harm them."

Right-On: "Are you afraid? Don't you realize the Third World is depending upon you to carry on the revolution!?"

Dupe: "Third World? Where's that?"

Right-On: "Never mind. Just let me do the talking from now on and you'll get the results."

Methodone detox) are available. We're onto new referrals and expanding now ... and we're also here to talk and HELP.

Finally, we are neither owned nor operated, nor otherwise bargained for by the administration. James Harris, assistant dean of students, acts as Helpline's official administrative buffer, so that he deals with administrative business and hassles, we deal only with students.

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Dupe: "OK, if you say so."
WITH THE WARDEN ...

Right-On: "Alright — listen, you pig. Dupe doesn't buy that garbage about better conditions and humane treatment. He realizes you're just a tool of the fascist-imperialist-pig regime. Here are the new non-negotiable demands..."

Dupe: "What's he talking about?"

Sammy: "Shutup, man — he's just getting warmed up!"

Right-On: "...and finally transportation to a non-imperialistic country."

Warden: "It is not within my power to grant such requests. Perhaps we can negotiate?"

Sammy: "They're non-negotiable. Agree or the hostages will suffer!"

Warden: "Dupe, is this what you want?"

Dupe: "I..."

Right-On: "Yes, and he also wants Spangela Cravis freed!"

Warden: "Don't make us resort to force."

Sammy: "Your threats don't scare him. He'd rather die than live in such a society!"

Dupe: "Somebody tell me what's going on."

LATER ...

Sammy: "You know, Right-On, we are a fantastic team."

Right-On: "Yeah."

Sammy: "Do you think they'll agree to the demands?"

BULLETIN...URGENT — 9 hostages and 31 prisoners died today as police and troops forcibly retook Roofica State Prison. The action came after negotiations faltered on the issues of amnesty and transport out of the country.

Soapbox

Master Schedules Obsolete

To the Editor:

I think everyone agrees that he has a legitimate gripe against the administration here at MSC. One gripe in particular however, should have substantial attention. That is scheduling.

The procedure of distributing master schedules in April or May for the next semester is not only a waste of time but self-defeating. What recourse does a student have when after scheduling a class, he finds as he returns to school that the teacher was removed, the days re-arranged and no notice given to bring these changes to the attention of the student?

When I asked this same question, I was told that it would be impossible to notify every student for every change that occurred in the master schedule over the summer. That the master schedule was, in fact, obsolete in August. Why even publish a master schedule in the spring when changes will eventually occur? Why cause so much disgust and confusion that leads to chaos in the first week in September? Could not teacher and time changes be arranged at the close of the semester and a master schedule mailed over the summer — a master schedule that would be final?

Yet, I know this gripe will only meet the same fate my questions met in August. I still

have one more insame situation to put up with.

Tom Mikolajczyk '72,
Business Administration

To the Editor:

In that we felt that the Helpline feature (Sept. 10, 1971) was misleading, we address the following letter to the MSC students:

Dear fellow students,

We would like to correct any misunderstandings concerning MSC Helpline. Helpline is a small group of students existing to provide a free, confidential phone service to MSC students during the non-working hours of other campus services (nights and weekends).

If you have a problem, want to rap, want to complain, or ... then call. Our volunteer will introduce himself, and to facilitate communication, give us a name to call you — any name other than "hey-you" will do, you need not identify yourself. No identifying records are kept on calls — call records are confidential (first name/initial only, kind of call, referral(s) used — and for statistical purposes only). At your request only we will return your call.

If we don't have the information you need, bear with us, please. For your protection we must check referrals

'CLUB'

Films and newsreels pervade campus

By Chic Miles
Staff Writer

Dynamic, aggressive and

hard-working are the impressions one gets after talking with Arnie DePasquale, student and

cochairman of the College Life Union Board (CLUB) Cinema Committee. Now working for

United Press International television news, Arnie has been a main cog in obtaining feature movies for Montclair State.

A big success last year, Club Cinema scheduled such movies as "2001", "Boys in the Band", and "Patton". "Woodstock" will be included among the ten future movie features of this year. Also included in the curricula are cartoons, sport films, and other short features that will be shown in the various lounges on campus. CLUB is worked on a non-profit basis, but if a profit is made, more films will be shown at a low cost — or for free.

NEWSREELS

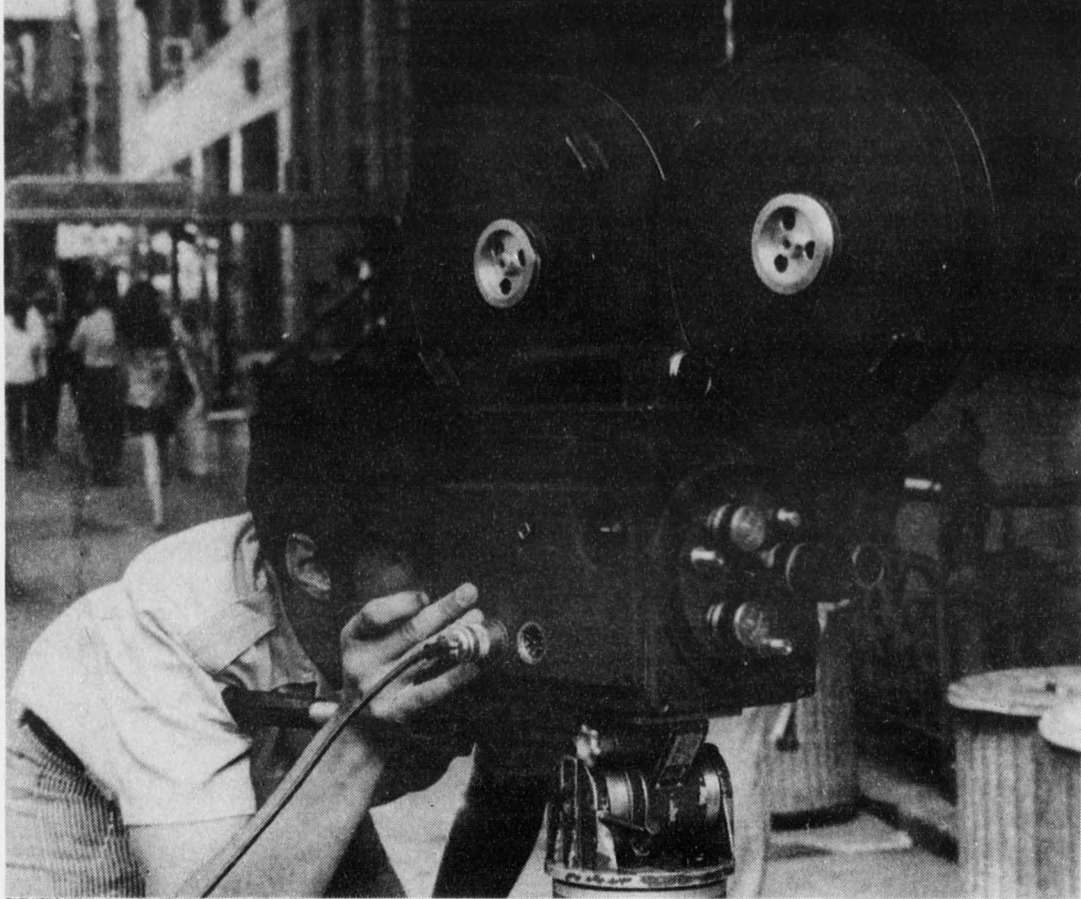
"Home-Grown Newsreels" was an idea brought into existence last year by the Cinema Committee with the help of DePasquale.

"Home-Grown Newsreels"

are films made on campus of the major events of the year. "Hopefully we will make movies of homecoming, the Christmas Ball, and of all other important events here at Montclair State this year," DePasquale stated. Other plans are also in the making. "Every time there is a film presented here, we will attempt to have an actor, producer, or director of the film here also," remarked Arnie.

Working in conjunction with West Point and the University of Miami, CLUB hopes to trade and share newsreels.

Asked if he was optimistic that this project was going to be successful, the young man replied, "People in CLUB are not lazy, they like to do things. When people get involved in something, they become interested."



ACTION, CAMERA: Arnie DePasquale shoots some newsreel footage on the streets of New York City.

'Quarterly'

Exploring new horizons

By Catherine Jacob
Staff Writer

An emphasis on "creative expression" summarizes the literary philosophy of Curt De Groat, the new production manager of Quarterly, Montclair State's literary magazine. "Quarterly would like to see some of the less experienced, non-professional students on campus get a chance to express themselves creatively," he said.

De Groat, a member of the Quarterly staff for three years, sees the need for other vehicles thru which students can expand their artistic abilities. He would like to set up a program of four workshops, dealing with prose, poetry, drama and visual arts

and photography. More specific plans for these workshops have not yet been definitely outlined, he said.

VERY INFORMAL

The atmosphere of these workshops will be very informal and elastic, De Groat stresses. He hopes that this will attract those students who have creative ideas but do not know how to implement them, and considers multi-media exhibits, poetry readings and the production of a play as realistic possibilities for workshop activities.

Since De Groat is relying upon ideas and responses from the college community to help get the project underway, he is inviting interested students to

stop at the Quarterly office. "Just come in and talk about what you're interested in," De Groat concluded.

- ONE ACTS -

SNOB SOAP

Channel 13 is planning to show all 26 episodes of the Forsyth Saga in a marathon 24-hour showing from Sat., Sept. 25, 8 p.m., thru Sun., Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

CAN YOU CROAK

"The Frogs," a Greek comedy by Aristophanes, is being produced by Sandi Grecco, a speech and theater major, this semester. Auditions are being held on Tues., Sept. 28, 4-5 and 6-10 p.m., and Wed., Sept. 29, 6-10 p.m., in Memorial auditorium. Copies of the Richmond Lattimore translation are available in Sprague library.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

There will be a Players meeting on Mon., Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m., in the Studio Theater (K-200). The playreading committee, which will ultimately pick next season's plays, will be selected at this time.

'N.J. Symphony'

Season starts at MHS

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra season will open locally. Two concerts will be given on Oct. 15 and 16 at Montclair and Millburn High Schools, respectively.

The 1971-1972 season is anticipated to run for 21 weeks thru next spring and for five weeks into the summer of 1972.

Seventy-five student concerts are planned out of a total of 120, including about 45 full-scale concerts. Details of the orchestra's full schedule and its soloists will be announced.

Henry Lewis, the orchestra's music director, will be conducting for his fourth season.

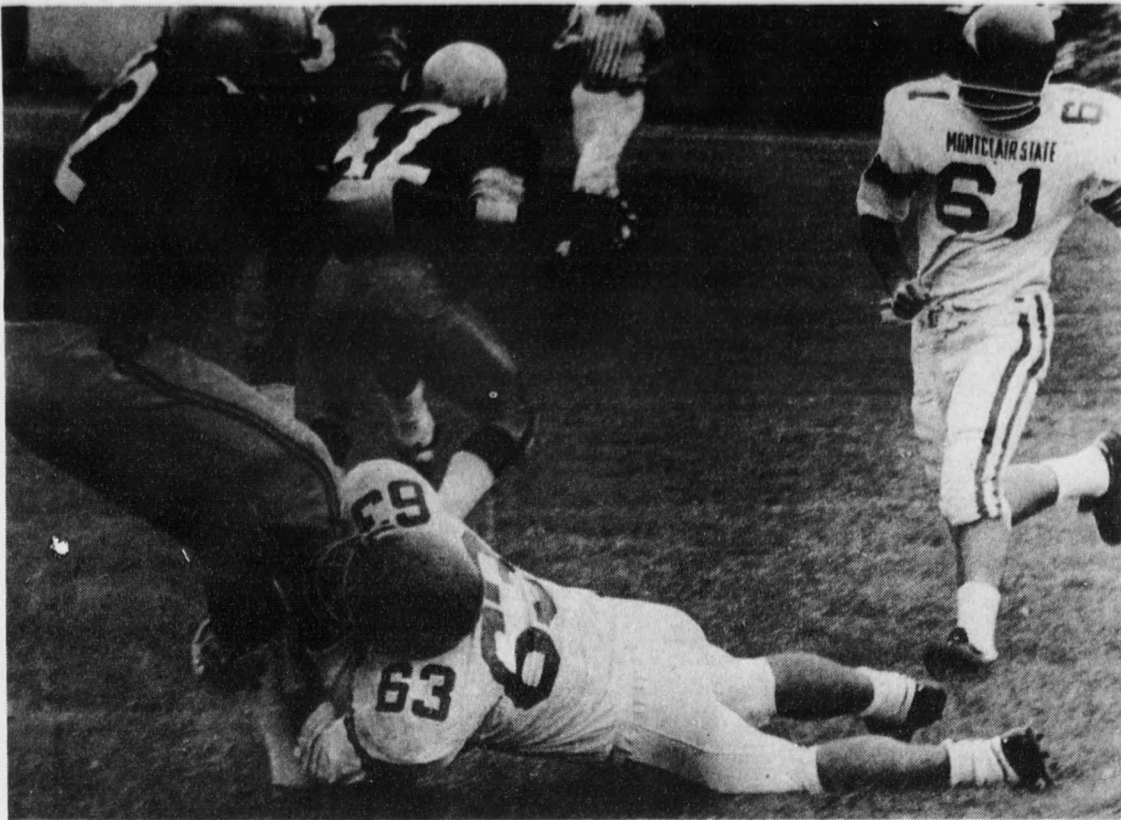
Subscription series are planned for several North Jersey communities. Also scheduled are the orchestra's popular family concerts, which are designed to suit a variety of tastes. The orchestra is due to perform at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 12, at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Nov. 10, and at Rutgers/New Brunswick on Nov. 8.

Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge," currently in national release across the country, marks a reunion of the premier stage and film director and the author-cartoonist-playwright-scenarist, Jules Feiffer. The two originally collaborated on the Broadway musical, "The Apple Tree," in 1966.

Feiffer wrote "Carnal Knowledge" as a stage vehicle, but Nichols saw it as an incisive screenplay. The rest is history. The Joseph E. Levine presentation for Avco Embassy Pictures is receiving worldwide critical acclaim.

Nichols will soon begin rehearsals on a Broadway play, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" after which he will start a new film for Avco Embassy Pictures.

"Carnal Knowledge", starring Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel and Ann-Margret is now at the Millburn Theatre.



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH: Kutztown halfback Doug Dennison is tied up by MSC's Jerry Caputo as guard Bob De Gorja closes in. MSC scored a comeback victory in the season opener at Kutztown, 25-20.

Kutztown Cut Down, 25-20

By Carol Sakowitz
Staff Writer

KUTZTOWN, PA. — Kutztown State College threw Montclair State for a loop last Saturday, but the Indians scored three touchdowns in the second half to stage a come-from-behind victory over the Bears, 25-20.

Glen Morschauser, MSC's veteran halfback, sparked a suddenly-alive offense with two touchdowns. Morschauser, an All-East honorable mention this week, brought his career scoring record within one touchdown of the school's all-time record of 26 held by Dom Deo. He also needs six points to equal the all-time record for points scored by an MSC player.

KUTZTOWN QUARTERBACK Terry Woginrich picked

apart a highly-touted MSC defense to complete 17 out of 29 passes for 194 yards. MSC quarterbacks Bob Brewster and Ron Gara combined for only eight out of 18 passes for 118 yards.

The turning point for MSC came early in the third quarter. Trailing 14-3 at the half, middle guard Tom D'Onofrio blocked a KSC punt and set the offense up on Kutztown's 11-yard line. The block, which highlighted an outstanding defensive effort by D'Onofrio gave him a berth on the All-East first team this week.

The heroics on the part of D'Onofrio caused a great change in the ineffective MSC offense which managed to score only three points in the first half despite advancing twice to KSC's five-yard-line. A KSC penalty brought the ball to the three and two plays later, Brewster handed off to Morschauser for the first down.

Brewster brought the ball over himself for the first TD. Brewster passed to Morschauser for the two-point conversion. At 5:49 MSC trailed KSC by three points and began the move toward an opening game victory.

MSC	0	3	15	7	-25
KSC	0	14	0	6	-20

Touchdowns: MSC-Morschauser 2, Brewster; KSC-Wise 2, Gorman.
PATs: MSC-Brewster 2 pts., Brewster to Morschauser 2 pt. conversion; KSC-Parry, Gorman.
Field goals: MSC-Brewster 1-2.

INTRAMURALS

All applications for the fall intramural touch football, half-court basketball and tennis programs should be returned by Fri., Oct. 1, 1971.

Applications are still available in the athletic office located in Panzer gym.

Two out of Three for Indians

MSC Takes Squeaker

Montclair State College's baseball team squeaked past Manhattan College Wednesday, 6-5, in a fall game at Clifton Grammar School.

The Indians split a pair of games in the semifinals of the Manhattan Coaches playoffs. Saturday, the Indians suffered their first defeat this season at the hands of Baruch College, 3-2. Sunday, they reversed the outcome with a 3-2 victory over St. Peter's.

MSC CAME up with the winning run against Manhattan in the seventh inning. Bob DeJianne, brother of former MSC baseball player Don DeJianne, singled to start the rally. The Indians managed to get bases loaded before pitcher

Kevin Cooney squeezed home the winning run.

The Indians slugged 11 hits against Baruch's two, but seven miscues provided the edge

Baruch needed to oust MSC from the tournament. MSC's slugging first baseman, Charlie Williams collected three hits against Baruch.

Karl Gordan also had a good day at the plate against Baruch, punching out two singles. Tony Scarlattelli only had one hit against Baruch, but that was a run-producing triple.

DeJIANNE WAS one of the heroes in Sunday's game against St. Peter's. DeJianne's RBI double was one of four hit by the Indians. Stu Richter clouted a two-bagger to knock in a run. John Bradshaw also doubled for the Indians and scored the third run.

Winning pitcher Paul Parker doubled in the game. Parker is undefeated in two games. Rich took the loss against Baruch.



Charlie Williams
MSC Slugger

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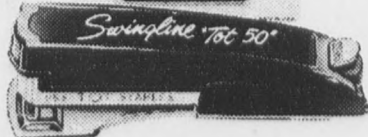
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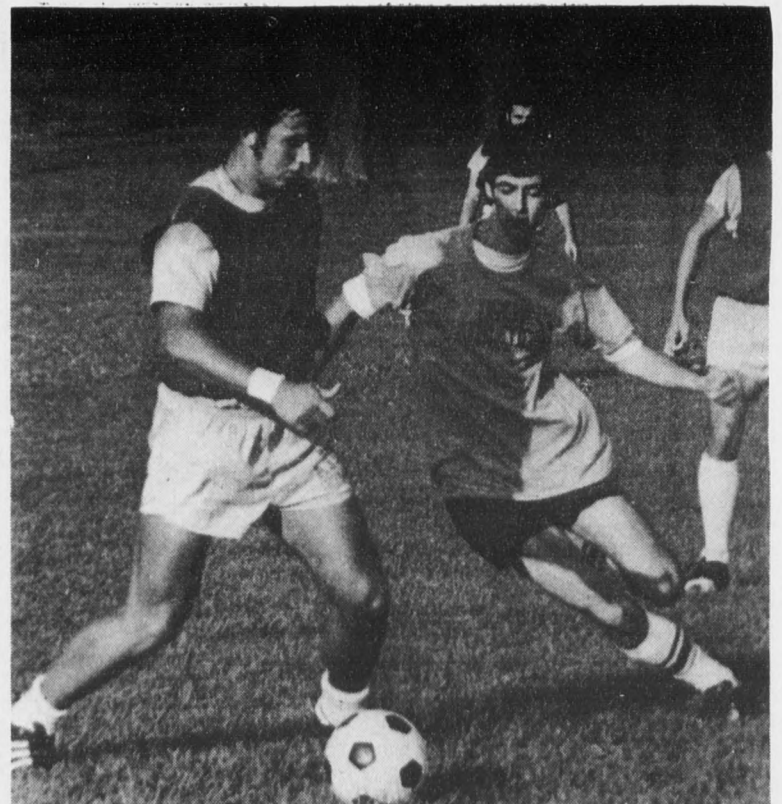
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TUNE-UP: Sophomore Telmo Pires controls ball during a scrimmage against Drew University. Booters begin season in earnest today against East Stroudsburg. Home opener is Wednesday vs. NCE at Brookdale Park. Game time is 3 p.m.



**PULLS A
PROVO BOHNER**

Staff photos by Suzie Hrasna and Morey Antebi

POINTING OUT HIS MONUMENT, Harold C. Bohn Jr. gives a dedication address

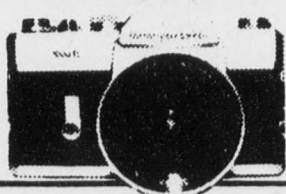


PROVO REPRESENTATIVE, Harold C. Bohn Jr., arrives at building dedication with his press secretary, Leon Varjian.



HAMMERING IT UP, Provopeople secure their sign to Bohn's front lawn.

Montclarion



Vol. 46, No. 4 Montclair, N.J. 07043 Fri., Sept. 24, 1971

Pictures in the News



PROVOPEOPLE unveiling Bohn's bone



HAROLD C. BOHN, JR. being rushed away from inquiring photographers.