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Robert Nicosa, candidate for senior class vice-president, brought charges against the Board for allowing a student to vote illegally. This was the first time in SGA History that an election was ever contested formally.

According to Nicosa, the mis-spelling of his name in the student registration caused his vote to be counted. When he discovered the possibility of an illegal vote, he took it upon himself "to ascertain the facts, find witnesses and testify at the special meeting."

At this meeting, the Board suggested a "public apology" be made but this was not done. Nicosa felt that he was "prejudiced against me" and it began as a personal attack against the SGA. The contesting of the facts presented. While he was not present at the meeting, he is intimately involved in the present board of SGA. He is the only student to have ever contested his vote from the board and the level of participation in the present board's discussions is up to the individual but I feel that the principle I originally fought for will be of greater value to me and our student body in the present and in the future than my vice-president of the class of 1964."

Since the whole episode began with the SGA identification ruling, he felt that a system similar to the regular voting procedure would be more effective than the present method. By having a book in which students can sign their names, the election would not be as open to error as it was in the special meeting. He feels "the requirement of a public SGA card to vote, functions as a poll and does not give the people the right to vote." Nicosa stated that the elections should be publicized more effectively. He also believes that office seekers for office made known.

Anne Davies, another mathematics major, has been accepted at the University of Delaware with a $2800 fellowship. She also has been accepted at Western Reserve University with a $2000 teaching assistantship. And (*) Western Reserve University with a $2000 teaching assistantship. Richard Konwiler, Spanish major, has been accepted at the University of Ohio with a $2000 teaching assistantship, and (**) Western Reserve University with a $2000 teaching assistantship. In addition, he has received a dormitory assistantship.

ROBERT NICOSA In the Student Government Association meeting held last Wednesday, it was proven that a student was permitted to vote illegally, which nullified the election without his SGA card.

June Grads Seek Higher Education

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Carnival Comments

Including the Carnival Committee, with all due respects to those who worked on the 1963 Carnival under the New Jersey climate, it seems that the crepe paper and cardboard decorations were not as consistently original and well executed as they have been in the past.

Perhaps if students were permitted to begin work earlier in the day, the decorations would be more artfully arranged.

As someone suggested, why not have the Carnival Committee don a pair of skiis and a parka and accept the total blame for the ususal mishaps so that the tired and true 2x4's would not have to bear the brunt of catapu't staws, soggy crepe paper colorings and pilot lights.

The attempt to place all the booths was indeed a chore, but the gigantic void called the midway left a lot to be desired. Perhaps a diagonal midway from the education building to the sidewalk of College High next year would better accommodate the increasing number of booths. Each carnival should profit by the tribulations of the previous one. Past and present co-chairmen should work hand in hand to improve each one.

Despite the odds, however, Carnival was financially successful and helped to temporarily bolster school spirit and pride, and for that reason, the officers who participated in P.S., Why haven't the throngs of Phil disposed of the mangled wreck of motordrome yet? Will that be a new school monument?

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

For the third year in a row, the Fine Arts Association is making things happen! The latest series of "Happenings" is making things happen!

On the front of this column. We trust Mr. Snow about the individual act, as much as space permits. The part of our judgment -- as much as space permits. The part of our judgment --

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the faculty Dames of Montclair State College, I would like to bring to the students' attention the situation. The girls in the inter-dormitory council are making things happen, and drew sincere compliments from our guests. Students from Fine Arts, Home Economics, and the Home Economics Club con-tributed hand crafted items which were used as door prizes. These students brought honor to themselves, the college, and our fine display of skill, craftsmanship and dedication.

Sincerely yours,

Chairman of Faculty Dames Bethel Chisholm

To the students of MJC:

Many of you are in awe of the student leadership in the fine art field on our parking lots. On Tuesday, May 17, 1963, at 3:30 p.m., a symposium on new trends and techniques in the field of arts will be held in the Ignition, the student leadership association house, located at 222 Uppertown Road. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Dr. John W. MacLaughlin, director of students, will be the keynote speaker.

Thank you also to Mr. Stover and Mr. Neuner, our advisors, to our judges and committee members, the Fine Arts Association, the Home Economics Club, and the Dormitory Association for their contributions.

The Senior class voiced a complaint on posters made on the campus. Students from Fine Arts, Home Economics, and the Home Economics Club contributed hand crafted items which were used as door prizes. These students brought honor to themselves, the college, and our fine display of skill, craftsmanship and dedication.

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Henry To Leave; Honored At Tea

Dr. Dona S. Henry, assistant director of students, will be honored at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foxter from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18.

Henry will be leaving Montclair State College after three years in her present position. Dr. Henry will be succeeded by Dr. John B. MacLaughlin, dean of students. The girls in the inter-dormitory council are making things happen, and drew sincere compliments from our guests. Students from Fine Arts, Home Economics, and the Home Economics Club contributed hand crafted items which were used as door prizes. These students brought honor to themselves, the college, and our fine display of skill, craftsmanship and dedication.

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seniors taking the Civil De­

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miral A. McAleny, Chief of Warfare and General Training for Civil Defense in Montclair, serve as the keynote speaker at the last session of the course. McAleny, a former United States Marine Captain, is the son of the first United States Marine General to die in action.

The seniors completed a ten-week course of instruction which will enable them to teach Individual and Family Survival in any high school or adult education course.

Mr. Mauer outlined the pro­
cess of survival on the municipal, county and state level stressing that the survival techniques will be used in case of emergencies that could happen in any situation where there is no professional help.

Admiral McAleny warned the students that they should not rely on government for survival.

The Montclair Community College Inter-Relations Council also sponsored a three-day Conference on Civil Defense with Mrs. Buckler, Mrs. Coder and Mr. Mauer giving talks on the Conference.

The Conference was held on May 13, 14 and 15.

The first New Jersey inter­
college talent show will be held at Montclair on Friday, May 24, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

The show has been under the auspices of SCIRC, the State College Inter Relations Council. This council meets once a month to discuss policy and problems concerning college theatrical productions.

Montclair will enter three acts this year in the show. Glassboro, and Paterson will be in attendance. The building and administrative staffs of Montclair are planning to have the show in the auditorium.

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The show is to be held at different colleges closer together. SCIRC vice has announced.

The jobs are at camps and hotels where this summer.

Additional information and ap­

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Admission will be $2.25 and Bud Meyers asks that everyone come out and support our three students who will enable one to pay back the loan need be only half paid when the labor mar­ket is overflowing with students, will provide the student with a longer period of work—about eight weeks instead of the usual ten to twelve weeks. Under such a plan a student in major and required fields would have to be given in each semester to accommodate those not attending all semesters. The same amount of credit hours would be required for graduation as in the normal two-semester plan and students would not necessarily have to be length­ened.

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have lived in relative obscurity as a handyman on campus. When the subject of debating was a popular one, I was a moderating referee for the Matador Club. He was a slip of a girl—supple as a Reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's knee.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than 250,000 college students who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble—yes! or no. In reply to questions asked were not concerned with the Russian students were similarly disinterested with some of the questions asked.

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Mr. Vasilev teaches "analytical" political practices out of Russian and Chinese. Mr. Vasilev has been a contributor to the U.S. Department of Education and the New Jersey Teacher Veterans Association.

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Dr. Rellahan, who was chairman of the Grad­uate Council in charge of the Master's Degree program. For twenty years Dr. Rellahan was Departmental Advisor to

Students Belabor Politics With Russian Translators

by Charmaine Persich

Considering the outcome of the visit paid to MSC by two Russian-English translators from the University of Wisconsin, it is quite natural that the students were more interested and personable at the dinner table than when on the defensive. Dr. Oleskevitch, who then refrained from answering with a direct "yes" or "no." In reply to inquiries about the Hungarian Revolution, the Charter War, and the Soviet Chinese, Mr. Oleskevitch evasively suggested asking the persons concerned—the Hungarians, the East Germans, and the Soviet Chinese.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than 100,000 college students who doubted the propriety of alcohol consumption. For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors and seniors, I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores.

Dear Marlboro, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's stay. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninitiated and undeveloped newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the usual edition of the Milledgeville Daily Colored in my hand the day it appeared, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never smoked a cigarette.

Several students were obviously irritated by Mr. Oleskevitch's statement, "In this peaceful coexistence, I believe that my country is winning." Mr. Oleskevitch felt that the United States was a rate and lucky champion.
Silver Is especially well-represented in the exhibition. Others have been borrowed from institutions and private collections around the Eastern seaboard. Represented is a stylistically varied selection of period furniture, silver, ceramics and other decorative arts with paintings and sculpture in two full rooms. The two major sections, classical style in decorative and fine arts, opens at the Newark Museum on April 30. This presentation represents the Museum's first effort to define a period of American decorative arts and also the fine arts.

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**Staub Shuts Out Trenton State**

**Indian Lions For Title**

Caring and Schutz streaking Indians take part in CTC distance run champion, and Jim third in his race. He was pre­

victed against new champion of the Penn temperature, the annual Collegiate Track Conference Champion­

ships were held at Adelphl College on Saturday, May 11.

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**Coach**, Henry E. Schmidt

**SPORTS DIGEST**

Glasbena, N.Y., May 15

Larry Widnell of Glassbena State shut 14 to capture the first New Jersey State College Conference individual golf championships today at the Bloomfield Country Club.

Bob Cuman and Paul Stem of Montclair State College tied for second, with 81. Cuman picked up two hits while driving in both runs.

**INDIANS TAKE PART IN CTC**

**SIMPSON, SCHU LT STRIKING**

Garden City, L.I. — Under dark, cloudy skies and 45 degrees temperature, the annual Collegiate Track Conference Championships were held at Adelphi College on Saturday, May 12.

**IRA WOLFE**

Other Varsity standouts were Ira Wolfe and Maurice Pavilon, who placed in the hammer throw and broad jump respectively.

**NEW PALTZ DEFEATED BY INDIAN NETMEN**

**After dropping two close matches with the powerful Fair­leigh Dickinson and East Stroudsburg squads, the MSC net­men outdistanced New Paltz State 5-1, Thursday, May 9.

In the singles, Bob Catallo defeated Jerry Zierling after a good comeback in the second set 6-1, 7-5. Montclair's no. 2, Pete Cliburn, defeated Jerry Roth with little trouble, 6-2, 6-4.

Powerhouse Bob Banta after a shaky start in the second set, recovered to defeat Bernie Ghasi­ni of New Palts 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.**

**BOB BANTA**

"Flash" of MSC, Bob Loulier put another match in the history book by outlasting Steve Harris of Bloomfield College, 6-4, 6-1. Determined Bob Nicolas of MSC defeated Marshall Raiders 7-5, 6-4. In the third set, Nick Cudnik lost a hard fought close match to New Palts' Steve Harr­rism 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles, Bob Catallo and Nicol las defeated Zierling and Roth 6-2, 6-3. In the final set, Catallo started falling on the Nassau Park courts. The remainder of the match was then called.

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