**KLOZA TESTIFIES AT ASSEMBLY HEARINGS**

"In the case for voting, however, I think the 'younger generation' has proven itself to be politically interested and active," testified Student Government Association President Joseph Klob of Montclair State College before the New Jersey Assembly Judiciary Committee investigating the voting age in New Jersey. The open hearing took place in the Assembly chambers of the State House on Mon., March 27, 1967. Students from colleges and high schools throughout the state were invited to address the committee.

**Klob's Testimony**

President Klob went on to say: "The colleges, gentlemen, are institutions where all issues of the day are carefully scrutinized. Student Government exemplifies this interest by their arguments, by their debates, by their lectures and discussions. The political groups on campus are vital active forces in not only campus activities but they extend to the community local, state and national level to work for or against candidates and issues. The past national political campaign showed a tremendous and still active role taken by younger people in local political branches of Republican and Democrat." It is also important that we realize the impact of the mass media upon the youth of our state. It is the right of today's youth to have a voice in the political campaigns. They cannot remain aloof and still not be main force. Even our most wisely read and most conventional political groups devote large

Edward Helvey, Chairman of the Voice of Montclair State, has arranged to have the marathon broadcast on the Uniplex College radio station, WFMU—91 P.M. Members of the Voice of Montclair State will announce the program which will be transmitted by the two stations throughout the New York metropolitan area. Backstage in Memorial Auditorium, John Strong will direct the technical staff over of fifty volunteers. Robert Barth will be lighting chairman, and Bruce Greenwood and John Wharton will be in charge of sound. Andy Paterna and Bonnie Marotta, cochairmen of the entertainment committee, have planned and coordinated this 27-Hour Marathon.

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PLAyers TO PRESENT MOliERE's 'TARTUFE' 

The seventeenth century comedy by Moliere, Tartuffe, has been chosen by Players to complete its season. The satire, by one of the great French playwrights, significant even today, has a current running under its force of horror at the folly and hypocrisy of man. Tartuffe has been scheduled at Montclair for April 27, 28, and May 1 in the Memorial Auditorium.

Tartuffe appears in the Third scene of the play after we have seen that he has won the heart of Orgon, the father-in-law of Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother. Tartuffe gains control of Orgon's entire estate through treachery. He is promised Orgon's daughter in marriage and he tries to seduce Orgon's wife.

The shrewd old faker, Tartuffe, attempts to have Orgon put in jail and to have Orgon's family thrown out of the house. He tries to seduce Orgon's wife. Tartuffe's apparent victory is turned into his jail sentence. Orgon and his family are restored to their home and position.

Madame Pernelle is played by Elizabeth Schedenman, Madame's maid Filipote is played by Cathy Camden. Orgon is played by Charles Croce; Orgon's wife Elmire is Susan Banks, and Cleanse, Elmire's brother-in-law, is played by Michael San Giovanni. Damis, Orgon's son, is Walter Kotrba.

Lynn Gehring is Mariane, daughter of Orgon, who is in love with Valere, played by John Pandolfo. Orgon, however, promises his daughter to Tartuffe, Paul Hart. Dorine, played by Laura Gramaglia, is Mariane's maid. Monseur Loy­al, the bailiff on the last act, is played by Joe Duffy.

The set for Tartuffe, designed by Mr. Scott Mac Connell of the speech department, is characteristic of plays of the seventeenth century. Names were often staged in the homes of the nobility or royalty and Players will try to portray these specta­ tors as an integral part of the plays of their time.

Player's Tartuffe will be di­rected by Dr. Clyde McElroy of the College. A Professor, Mr. Mac­ bolik, also of the speech department, will be acting coach for the cast. Miss Joyce Jensen of the physical education department will do the choreography. In ad­dition to the scheduled perfor­mances at Montclair, Players will present Tartuffe at the annual five-week Arts' Festival in Newton, New Jersey on May 4. There will be a matinee and a workshop for high school stu­dents and also an evening perfor­mance. The set for Tartuffe, built under the direction of Mr. Mac Connell, was transported in its entirety to Newton for the festival.

‘Response’ at Princeton Views Contemporary Man

Every spring the students of Princeton University conduct a three-day symposium to investigate an important aspect of life today. This year the symposium will explore the changing role of the individual in society. The students of Princeton extend an invitation to all to participate in ‘Response’ 1967, “Man in the Maze of the Masses,” which will take place on the Princeton campus April 14, 15 and 16.

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West's Diner

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April 20th Is Date
For SGA Elections

Once again students will be able to choose qualified leaders for student government officers in the upcoming SGA elections. The voting will be held on April 20th. The voting will be held on April 20th. students will be able to vote on up to 10 candidates. The voting will be held on April 20th.

The constitution of the Student Government Association gives each student the right and duty of every student to participate in voting for students of MSC, by the students of MSC, for the students of MSC, and for the students of MSC. It serves various needs of students and the college.

The offices of President, vice-president, and secretary are open to all eligible students. The voting will be held on April 20th.

In serving as publicity chair- man of the Student Government Association, I have come into contact with the many points I have learned from the new student union meetings, conferences, and the many points I have learned from.

I am announcing my candidacy for the office of Secretary of the Student Government Association of Montclair State College. As an interested student of Montclair State, I feel that I can offer my time, services, and enthusiasm for the capacity of vice-president of the SGA for the Spring semester, if we act now, and we will be put up in Life Hall cafeteria.

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SAE Elections—Merely A Rite?

Once again Spring has come to campuses across your college. You do care, don’t you? Show us! Spend some time at the Marathon.

Scholasticism vs. Socialism

From the title of this editorial, one might be led to believe that the topic of the following expose will concern St. Thomas Aquinas and Karl Marx. Not quite. The author has chosen a topic of seemingly more concern to students of the twentieth century—fraternity and sorority life. This is not to say that today’s college students couldn’t care less about the great geniuses who shaped the course of the past for centuries. Yet these groups have been misused and indeed, are often used to the detriment of the individual. While these organizations may indeed carry out these promises. We also hope that whoever wins will realize the trust placed in them and carry out these promises. We also hope that whoever wins will realize the trust placed in them and carry out these promises.

The Marathon—A Time To Care

The marathon is this weekend. Now is your opportunity to show others that you care. If you don’t, you will be alone. We of the Montclarion have the opportunity to show the world that we care. Why not take advantage of it? The day for elections is quickly approaching and we want to support the candidates that we believe in. We encourage you to support the candidates of your choice. However, we do not recommend voting for candidates that you do not know.

PARKING PROBLEMS IN THE AIR?

I returned to campus on Monday after having been at a Sunday evening-Monday morning meeting outside of Philadelphia and found that our parking situation had not improved. Of course the students whose classes had been out all weekend had returned to the campus—but this had been expected. What then had caused the shortage? The number of cars parked at the university this weekend is simply not as high as it was last year. It should be noted that this is a positive trend and we hope it continues.

and it should make us happy. We have never had as large a proportion of vehicles in the parking lot as we have had in the past. The fact that parking problems go back many years at this institution and that parking is a major difficulty in many colleges in this state and across the country would not affect the individual very much. If people who could conveniently use public transportation or travel in the car pool would make a change in their commuting habits, this would solve the problem. But on a beautiful spring day one cannot be too optimistic about this solution either.

I know that any discussion about parking problems, or the advisability of constructing parking areas, will inevitably come around to the question as to whether Montclair State College is trying to accommodate too many students. This is a very easy question to answer: if you are a student who has already been accepted and are in attendance at Montclair. As you know, New Jersey’s need in higher education is great and Montclair always turns away thousands of students. The question of landscaping is one that is not easy to answer if you are a student who has already been accepted and are in attendance at Montclair. As you know, New Jersey’s need in higher education is great and Montclair always turns away thousands of students. The question of landscaping is one that is not easy to answer. However, there are many other available spaces on campus that may also be used for this event. The decision to finally landscape that area of the campus will be definitely the right step toward enhancing the college grounds.

The “New Look”

With the announcement of the campus landscaping plans, we of the Montclarion would like to commend the administration on this change up. The present state of the campus, the newly planted trees and shrubbery, will add much to the previously barren area facing College Hall.

Due to the utilization of the area during the two-day Carnival period last spring, the land has always remained unlandscaped. However, we feel there are many other available spaces on campus that may also be used for this event. The decision to finally landscape that area of the campus will be definitely the right step toward enhancing the college grounds.

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Marathon

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8:00 P.M.—Warren Gordon Orchestra
Delta Omicron Pi — Opening Dance
8:30—Speakers: Joseph Klein, President Student Government Association
Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President Montclair State College
8:45—Warren Gordon Orchestra
9:30—Miss Montclair State
Miss Nadine Udall—A sophomore speech major, Nadine is a member of Sigma Delta Phi and CLUB. She will be chairman for Homecoming 1967-68.
9:35—Carlisle Trio — This folk group was formed last year in Bower Hall by Art Ericson, Gary Novosielski, and Henry Nerenberg. The trio has performed at the Alley Club, Homecoming, and will be appearing at the Hoot Night at Gerdie’s Folk City in New York City.
9:45—Dave Witcher Combo
10:00—Variety
10:45—Dr. Alan Morehead—Dean of the College
10:15—Sigma Delta Phi—”O say can you see watermelon seeds”
11:05—Veronica Hoffmeister and John Cole Five
11:25—Judy Burbank—Show Tunes—A ragtime, bluegrass, rhythm and blues band, the Dirty Birds consist of Sandy Loam, Fender Mc-T-Bird, T. M. Bear, Maple Leaf Viburnum, Ty Clip, and Guano Pyle. They have played at Gerdie’s Folk City in Greenwich Village, and at the Bitter End Cafe.
Saturday, April 15th
12:15 A.M.—Dark Ages—Rock, Blues
1:00—Jeff Bleeke and Jane Bogossian—Folk Music
1:15—Dave Witcher Combo—Jazz
2:00—John Cole Fire—Pop—This instrumental group is composed of John Cole (Trumpet), Bob Fishe (Trumpet), Henry Nerenberg (Piano), Jerry Bogossian (Drums), and Ray Hannsian (Bass).
2:30—Dave Witcher Combo—Jazz
Del is a junior music major at Montclair State. He has toured Virginia and the Carolinas with “Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.”
3:00—Glenn Miller Medley
3:15—Sing-Along—Bonnie Marquart
3:30—Bob Jennings Trio—Jazz
4:00—Bob Horan — From the Back Fence in Greenwich Village
4:30—Life is a Brown Bag—Jane Parnam and Ann Wang
5:00—Dominic — MC at Gerdie’s Folk City, Greenwich Village—Dominic Chinese, actor and folk-singer, began his stage career in 1952 with the American Savoyard, a professional Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company. He has appeared in professional productions of “Irma La Douce,” “The Fantas-Ticks,” “Damn Yankees,” “Three Penny Opera,” “The Boyfriend,” “Oliver” (Nationale Company), and “The Male Animal.”
6:00—Dolphins — International Folk Artists
6:30—Harry Hutchinson III—Readings
7:00—Return of Vaudville—The Galumpth Staff—Oldtime black utes, one-line jokes, and the music of the 20’s and 30’s will be presented by Harry Freeman, William Mccloway, Bonnie Marranca, Carol Becker, Donald Mayer, Millie Taylor, Larry “the banjo player,” Barbara Debre, Terri McKnight, and Lois Rogers.
7:30—Dirty Birdies Jug Band
8:00—Twilight Four—Pop
9:00—Mike Rosenthal — Nature at Cheesequake”—Mr. Rosenthal, a mathematics teacher at Wayne Valley Senior High School, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development as the naturalist at Cheesequake State Park.
9:30—The Magic Clown—Bruce Burkman has performed his magic tricks and balloon act before many audiences in the New York area.
10:00—Children’s Show—Art Department
11:15—Fencing Exhibition — A winner of tennis and fencing championships, Mr. Walt Garber has been acting headmaster and fencing instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy. He is currently the editor of “Technical Survey Magazine.”
11:30—Children’s Show—Players
12:00 P.M.—Roundabout—A duo consisting of the voices and guitars of Sherry Silver and Debra Showry, the group sings folk, folk-rock, and show music.
12:15—Judo Exhibition
12:30—Twisters
12:30—Hawaiian Dance
12:35—The Country Men — Will Cripps and Don “Bucky” Buchanan
1:00—Sinodina—Stage Band
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Vocalists—Pat La Carruba and Joy James
1:45—Piano Duet—Show Tunes
Marcia Mehman, Paul Sheppard, John Lo Biondo
2:15—Sinodina—Stage Band
3:00—Janice Mattea—Accompanied by Jim Bender — Show Tunes and Selections from Carmen—Miss Mattea, wife of Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students at Montclair State, has performed the role of “Carmen” eight times since last Fall, including a production in Town Hall sponsored by New York University. During the coming months she will appear with the Bloomfield Civic Chorus and the New Jersey Symphony. Miss Mattea will be soloist in the oratorio Elijah at Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair on...
April 30 and will also sing in Aida at Bergen County's Tech Theatre on April 29. Beginning in June she will be the soloist at the Ocean Grove Auditorium for the season.

3:30—Sinfonia—Stage Band
4:00—Dr. Edward Szabo and Mr. Murray Present perform Brahms' Sonatas No. 11 in F Major, Opus 96 for Violin-Cello and Piano.
4:30—Universe—Mitch Struble
—The purpose of this slide and tape program is to allow the audience to experience a unity between art and science.

5:00—Is God Dead, or is Man Dying?
Panel Discussion—Steve bevins, Moderator—One of the participating panel members will be Rev. John Harms, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and Chaplain of the Protestant community at MS C. Also participating will be Dr. David Alloway of the Social Studies Dept., Dr. Frederick Young of the English Dept. Dr. Ronald Haas of the Educ. Dept. and Mr. John Brennan, a seminarian from Immaculate Conception in Darlington.

6:30—Organist—Robert Oliphant, a junior music major, is organist and choirmaster of the Presbyterian Church in Cedar Grove. As a member of the American Guild of Organists, he was one of the three students chosen to represent Montclair State at the Guild's national convention last summer in Atlanta, Georgia.

7:00—UP WITH PEOPLE—cast of 100

8:00—Get Together—David Willingham, Paul Lauren, and Jack Carone—David Willingham has acted at the McCarter Theater in Princeton and appeared on a national television broadcasting of Ben Johnson's play, "The Silent Woman." He has sung with many jazz and folk groups and is now arranging for "The Dirty Birdies jug Band."

8:30—Nebuchadnesszar and the Babylonians—Rock
9:00—Jeff Bleake and Jane Bogossian—Folk
9:30—Sand Matousek—Ballads and Pop—Sandy, a junior biology major at the college, has appeared on television and radio. She has also made a record for the Metropolitan Broadcasting Company entitled "Angel Boy."

10:00—The Third Estate—Rock
10:30—Finale
During the course of the program Bob Ellenbrand, Howard Garval, Sherry Silver, and Debbie Showers will perform folk tunes.
Joseph Kloza, Andy Palma, John Flanagan, and Leonard Elowitz—clad in "mod" outfits furnished by Larkey's Clothes, Cheetah Boutique, and Tom McAn's—will act as masters-of-ceremonies for the show. Marathon events will not be confided to Memorial Auditorium. During the program Gamma Delta Chi will conduct a continuous basketball game in the Music Parking Lot in an attempt to beat the National record of 31 hours and 12 minutes.

At 8:00 P.M. on April 14, the Montclair State Sports Car Club will sponsor a Sports Car Rally entitled "27x27." Registration will be at 7 P.M. in the Freshman Parking Lot. The entry fee is $2.50, which includes two tickets to the marathon. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. The club is also planning to run a car around campus at 10 miles per hour for the full 27 hours.

"Much Ado About Something"
One of the highlights of the marathons will be the "Stay Awake Contest" conducted by Donald Hunter. Contestants are Terry Phillips (Senate), Kathy Simon (Mu Sigma), Laura Raffone (Theta Chi Rho), Roma Bausier (Iota Gamma XI), Gary Barson (Gamma Delta Chi), Joe Kaiko (Omega Phi Delta), Jo Ellen Zeitz (Kappa Rho Upsilon), June Glassman (Kappa Sigma Rho), Janet Wingate, Stewart Sloan, Neal Toose, Phyllis Hernandez (Alpha Chi Beta), Linda Ripple (Delta Omicron R), Steven Bergin (Lambda Chi Delta), Maureen Flynn, John Van Enden (Tau Sigma Delta), Robert Cuthingham, Pete Laskin (Delta Theta Psi), Doris Schmeibl, Ellen Perzan, Larry Markowitz, Susan Dienhard, W. B. Steppiard, Dave Kingman and Mary Ann Del Negro (International Relations Club). A stereo hi-fi donated by the Record Rack in Upper Montclair will be awarded to the winner.
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Smith translation of the Old Testament. The distinguished American composer committed as one of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music at the School of Sacred Music at the Union Theological Seminary. It was done in conjunction with the distinguished American composer Norman Lockwood.

Preparation of the chorus for this performance was done by Dr. Jack Sacher, conductor of the College Choir; Dr. Christmann conducted the orchestra. The part of the narrator-recitative was done by Mr. Marden Bate, also of the music department faculty. Student soloists were Janice Perlman, Michael D'Andrea, Victor Kowalski and Joseph Lawlor.


If you're 14-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet "Hola! I'm from America while traveling in the hemisphere via bicycle and bus, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as chonches, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-op groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and unusual places. You'll get a real wanderlust from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassador Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebag. Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear, local for the Young Ambas- cador Collection and get your appli- cations form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967. Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1407 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10018. Mr. Wrangler Men's Wear, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. If you're 14-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet "Hola! I'm from America while traveling in the hemisphere via bicycle and bus, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as chonches, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-op groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and unusual places. You'll get a real wanderlust from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassador Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebag. Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear, local for the Young Ambas- cador Collection and get your appli- cations form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967. Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1407 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10018. Mr. Wrangler Men's Wear, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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MOSC SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS FORUM FEATURING DISTINGUISHED AUTHORS

by Carmela Shaw
The Spanish Department was proud to share in the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Ruben Dario, April 7 from 12 to 1 p.m. with a luncheon afterwards at the Robin Hood Inn. Dr. Jose O. Jimenez of Hunter College and Dr. Eugenio Florit of Columbia University and Barnard College presented a program of Ruben Dario's life with readings from his works.

Dr. Jimenez opened the program with a brief summary of the life and travels of this great Spanish-American poet, Felix Ruben Garcia Sarmiento (1897-1918).

Ruben Dario was born in Nicaragua in 1867 and began to publish his verses as early as 13 years of age. He made frequent trips to Europe and received much acclaim. On one of his trips to Spain his first wife died. Dr. Jimenez showed the change in Dario's poetry caused by this event.

Later in his life Dario traveled to New York and Paris among other places and developed social and political opinions that also were clearly expressed in his poetry. Dr. Jimenez concluded the program with a synopsis of Ruben Dario's life works.

Dr. Jimenez Dr. Jimenez highlighted the afternoon with his magnificent reading from Ruben Dario. As Dr. Jimenez described different periods of Dario's life, Dr. Florit read 11 works by Dario among which were "Cancion de Otomo y Primavera," Cantos de Vida y Esperanza, Lo Fatal, "El Canto Errorantes," and others. Our appreciation of Dario and our love of poetry were enhanced by Dr. Florit's delivery. Dr. Eugenio Florit was born in Madrid, Spain where he began his education. He received his B.A. from Colegio La Salle in Havana, Cuba, and his Doctor of Civil and Public Law degree at the University of Havana in 1919. He served as a Civil Servant of Ministry of State in Havana from 1937-1940. Later Dr. Florit began to teach at Columbia University and Barnard College.
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'IVY LEAGUE' NEWSPAPERS REACT
TO PROPOSED CHANGES IN DRAFT
by Eileen Steel

In early March, when the question of the draft was being
receiving widespread newspaper coverage, the managing editor
of the Harvard University newspaper initiated a move to re-
lease a joint statement with the other Ivy League papers call-
ing for a real examination of the present draft system. How-
ever, the editor of the Columbia, Princeton and Yale papers were
not in favor of such a statement. They felt that it was unfair
to assume that all Ivy League students are in favor of the S-2
or student deferment. Also, Lake, editor-in-chief of the Col-
umbia Daily Spectator, explain-
ed the reasons for their position

"The President's Committee has
called for a debate and this
should begin it. We're ask-
ing for a real examination of the
basis for the student defer-
ment." Reasons for the Debate

Why is the S-2 deferment being questioned? In recent months
many great numbers of citizens have become aware of the ineq-
ualities of the present draft system and the "confusing and con-
tradictory" system of the local draft boards. They are be-
ginning to make their feelings known. Their views are rang-
èd from the extreme draft resister to the extremely con-
servative, but vocal, complaints of parents, youth who are work-
ing, and those who can't afford to send their boys to college, and interested citi-
zens who recognize the inherent inequalities in the system. Then
there is the question of Viet Nam.

Since many high government of-
fficers have publicly stated that the war will probably go on for
at least another five years (and probably 10 or 15 years), a great
majority of the students have been called to active duty and that
student deferment be continued.

A House Education subcommit-
tee was also formed to look in-
to the educational impact of the
proposed changes, especially on
graduate students and careers
in science. These suggestions
made by Congress and the find-
ings of the White House com-
mittee were in disagreement on
many basic issues.

Some of the answers given by the National Advisory Com-
mission on Selective Service have been adopted by the execu-
tive order of the President. In
the following, the president feels
that 19 year olds should be draft-
ed first, that draftees should be
picked by a kind of lottery, that
which is equally fair (or equal-
ly unfair) for all, and, that de-
ferments for graduate school be
heavily curtailed.

The Question of Student Deter-
ments

The question of college defer-
ments has been left unsettled
and is still open to debate. It
seems to me that the recommen-
dations of the National Advisory
Commission are most satisfac-
tory and should be adopted. This
group feels that college defer-
ments should be abolished. In-
stead they would give all men
draftable for duty at the age of
19 a choice of when (up to the
end year) they would serve. This
would help to equalize the system
and give each individual more
freedom in planning his life.

In standard national rules were
established local draft boards
might not be necessary and most
deferrals would be eliminated.
In this way, a college student
would not be treated as a "mem-
er of a privileged class".

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itical issues. Our television
and radio stations are constant-
ly broadcasting political ar-
nouncements. They have given a
small amount of air time to
the Vietnam controversy.
Our youth no longer remain
in a shell—the mass media have
penetrated the shell and have
hatched a more aware and more
concerned generation.

Further Testimony

The Committee heard other testimony from Congressman
Hausner who pointed out that o-
ver one-half of the students be-
tween the ages of 18 and 21 pay
taxes, that 18 is the le-
gal age for signing contracts and
for being recognized in criminal
courts. He also stated that there
is an "overbalance of senior
citizens voting." He recommen-
ded that the voting age be low-
eted to eighteen.

The majority of the remain-
ing testimony was also in favor
of the lowering of the voting age
in the state. Speakers included
the Presidents of the student bo-
dies of Georgian Court, Bloom-
field College, St. Elizabeth's
College, West Orange High
School and East Orange Senior
High School. The only dissent-
ing opinion came from Steve
Orman, Senior Chairman of the
Undergraduate Council of
Princeton University. He stressed
that eighteen year old voters
"could display political idealism
not tempered by realism." Thus
he found it difficult to support
the bill.

Ernest Jaeger, Editor-in-
chief of the Montclairian; Carol
Becker, a sophomore; and Leon-
ard Ehlovitz, SGA Representa-
tive, accompanied President
Kloza to the hearings.

A Chess Club will finally
come to Montclair's campus.
On Wed., April 19, a meet-
ing will be held in V-258 for
the purposes of registering
members for the club and
fixing the amount for dues.
Also at this meeting regis-
tration will be held for a
simultaneous exhibition to be
held here on campus by a
United States Chess Federa-
tion rated expert, Steve Stop-
ko. Steve, a sophomore math
major, is interested in having
who registers for the exhibition,
all at the same time!

He is the New Jersey State
Junior Chess Champion.

The last meeting on
April 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Why don't you ever hear
nostalgic stories about
"the good old days"
before Tampax tampons?

Just think what women had to
go through every month before
there were tampons.

Actually, every feature of
Tampax tampons was designed
to eliminate at least one draw-
back of the pin-pad-belt con-
tractions women once had to use:

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when they're properly worn,
some women now can wear their
most attractive clothing any
time.
- Odor can't form when you wear
Tampax tampons.
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touch the tampon.
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lems. The tampons and their
applicators flush away dis-
cretely.
- Tampax tampons are so small
they can be tucked away incon-
spicuously in purse or drawer.
- No wonder millions of wom-
en, married and unmarried,
say three cheers for the good
new years Tampax tampons have
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HELP
STOP THE WAR IN VIET NAM

We align ourselves with a great portion of the articulate intellectual community and an overwhelming number of the clergy of this country and abroad when we appeal to the students and the faculty of Montclair State College to take some active role in the movement to end the illegal and immoral war in Viet Nam.

We ask you to participate in the educational programs on social issues, to join peace organizations, to write to your congressmen and senators to show your displeasure with the war policies of the Johnson Administration.

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Dear Editor:

I wish to announce my candidacy for Secretary of SGA. My name is Doreen Salerno and I am a sophomore physical education major from West Orange. For the past year, I have been accustomed to the workings of the SGA, and am also aware of the responsibilities of a Secretary.

While serving as class secretary, I have found the job very interesting and would like the experience of being Secretary for SGA. I believe that a student should give of his time to some worthwhile organization, and I would like to put mine toward the betterment of student government.

In the office of Secretary I will assist our student organization in all matters concerning communications between the students and the SGA. An efficient organization can become bogged down by accumulated unfinished paper work. Realizing this, I promise to devote my time and effort toward efficiency.

Sincerely,

Doreen Salerno

Treasurer

Promote Needs

To the Editor:

I, Janice Dime, would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of the SGA. I truly realize the responsibility and hard work involved in undertaking such a position. The principle responsibility of a student treasurer is carrying out the required duties of this office. In addition, the treasurer must support any program that will benefit the student body and requires a genuine interest in the area of student organization and clubs.

Since being a candidate hinges on Accomplishments, I offer these credits in running for treasurer of SGA. During my freshman year, I was Secretary of my class and an active member of various class council committees such as the Easter Orphanage Drive. I was also appointed co-chairman of Freshman Orientation and took part in the way it turned out. As a sophomore, I am one of the representatives of the Language Department in the SGA. I am also a member of the Student Assembly Board for parking violations and have worked on the Debates Committee.

I wish to give the opportunity to represent and to promote the voices of the Student Government Association. I believe this big organization co-ordinates all student affairs, it should represent you interests.

Sincerely,

Janice Dime

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