SGA president-elect Terry B. Lee was elected by a majority of the largest voter turnout in any SGA election. Story on page 3.
Montclair State moved another step closer to the NJSCC baseball championship yesterday, downing Jersey City 9-5. The win gives MSC a 7-1 conference record and a victory next Tuesday over Glassboro will wrap up the crown. MSC's victory came on a 14-hit attack led by the slugging of Charlie Garlick, Phil Baccarella and Dale Garwood. Garlick had 4 hits, one a double, in 5 trips to the plate. Garlick cracked out 3 hits in 5 trips. Baccarella had only 1 hit in 4 trips to the plate, but it was a homer to deep right center. He had 2 RBI's in the game. Kevin Cooney went the route for MSC and chalked up his fifth win without a loss. It was Clary Anderson's 494th in 27 years of coaching.

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Lee Wins SGA Top Spot

By D. M. Levine

Terry B. Lee, the three-term legislator who pledged unity among all campus factions, yesterday won as Student Government Association president in a race that attracted the largest voter turnout in the history of the organization.

Lee, who carried 873 votes, defeated opponent Robert Watson, carrying 511 votes, and Provo candidate Alan Jacobs with 308 votes.

William Asdal, who ran as vice-presidential candidate on the Watson ticket, captured the post with 834 votes. Provo candidate Leon Varjian received 390 votes and Jack Wilkie, author of an SGA reapportionment plan, received 377 votes.

After receiving news of the victory, Lee, a junior psychology major, said: "I think this is fantastic. What we have to do now is start to clean up the mess." Lee, surrounded by at least 100 well-wishers in Alumni Lounge, added: "I think Robert Watson did an admirable job." He indicated that he will offer Watson, 30, a position in his cabinet. Lee takes office June 1.

Suzanne Van Horn, junior business education major, captured the post of SGA secretary with 943 votes to Provo candidate Anne Kennedy's 600 votes. Wendy Gillespie, junior Spanish major, was elected SGA treasurer with 771 votes. Provo candidate Michael Knee received 402 votes and Michael Quirk tallied 419 votes.

The turnout for the election was considered the largest in the history of the Student Government Association, according to administrative secretary Mrs. Janet Young. Last year's election attracted 827 students and the 1967 presidential race brought about 1100 students to the polls, then the record turnout. According to Lionel Geltman, Elections Committee chairman, over 1725 students voted in yesterday's election. MSC has about 5500 fulltime undergraduates.

Charles Boyce, a member of the Elections Committee, attributed the high turnout to "more realistic issues." David Mende, candidate for president last year, said: "This year's issues have become more clear cut and have become more relevant to the students."

By 4 p.m. yesterday, the Elections Committee reported that well over 1600 students had cast ballots. One hour later, Geltman reported another 100 students had voted.

Robert Watson, in conceding victory, said: "That's the way it goes." Watson declined to give his plans for the future. SGA President Thomas Benitz was not available for comment. Alan Jacobs, the Provo candidate, said: "I want to congratulate Terry Lee. I really enjoyed campaigning."

THE VOTE

PRESIDENT
Alan Jacobs.....308
TERRY B. LEE......873
Robert Watson.....511

VICE-PRESIDENT
WILLIAM ASDAL.....834
Leon Varjian.......390
Jack Wilkie.......377

SECRETARY
Anne Kennedy.......600
SUZANNE VAN HORN...943

TREASURER
WENDY GILLESPIE.....771
Michael Knee........402
Michael Quirk.......419
The Montclair State Players have their ups and downs as all theater groups do.

With "A Cry of Players," by William Gibson, Players has achieved a magnificent balance of technical design and expert acting. Director W. Scott MacConnell has created the finest production that has trod the boards at Montclair State in recent memory.

The entire cast worked together like an ensemble as tho they were a repertory company who had been together for years.

Picking the finest performance in the show is next to impossible but from a "craft" standpoint, three actors stand out in their character roles. Steve Insolera portrays Gilbert, William Shakespeare's brother, in this fictionalized version of the Bard's early life. His acting as the boorish, vulgar tanner is reminiscent of the role of Stanley in "Streetcar Named Desire." The characterization was so real that the audience groaned its delight at his vulgar antics.

William Clark as Fulk, Will's poacher friend and his "wife" Meg, portrayed by Chris Finlay provide the counterpoint couple to Will and Anne Shakespeare. Chris' bawdy interpretation is a delight to the audience and William Clark's vain attempts to provide an alibi for young Will is equally engaging.

Another good character interpretation is given by Michael Z. Murphy as Heming, one of a troupe of traveling players. Mike, a Players "regular," looks great in any guise and this current one is no exception. "Z" never dies on stage.

Arthur, the young boy in the group of traveling players, is played to perfection by E. Blachford. This handsome young lad is actually portrayed by a fine young actress, Esther thus reversing a Shakespearean tradition of young boys playing female roles.

The outstanding new face in the production is Ellen Fitzpatrick as Jenny. Ellen is a senior and this is her first show here. After watching her perform one can only wish that we'd had the benefit of her talent for all the years she has been at MSC.

In the lead roles of Anne and young Will Shakespeare are Sheryl Alvey and Paul Nadas. Their well-sustained and even acting provided the mainstay and base for the production.

Their dramatic potential is fully realized in the last act of the play during their trial before Sir Thomas, Rich Nelson. Rich's role was both arduous and excellently created.

The role of Will's four-year-old daughter is played by six-year-old Loretta Smith. Her stage presence is phenomenal. She is ingenious and, besides, little girls are always cute.

The lighting and set, designed by John Figola and executed by William Meskill, is the most effective set in recent memory. Simple and tastefully done, the set added, not detracted, from the acting. Transformations of scene were achieved effectively with a minimum of physical changes in the actual set.

The original music for the production was written by Armando Riverol and orchestrated by R.P.A. Spoettle. The music added to the dramatic impact of the show and fit well into the Shakespearean motif.

The costumes designed by Virginia Chapman carried thru the motif of the show and were highly effective. They added to the ensemble of total cooperation in the whole production.

"A Cry of Players" is a must-see show.

—Hal Plain.
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