Peace and Order Mark

MSC Anti-war Protests

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

Monday's student rally in front of Sprague library kicked off a series of anti-war activities at Montclair State this week. The actions at MSC followed in the wake of increased American involvement in Vietnam. Concerned But Firm. Thomas H. Richardson

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Thurs., April 27, 1972.

THR Stresses Individual Rights During 'Strike'

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

Montclair State was faced with the prospect of a student strike this week as a handful of students attempted to organize a protest against the recent escalation of the Vietnam war. For MSC president Thomas H. Richardson, this has been the second such protest. In May 1970, the college shut down when students protested the entrance of United States troops into Cambodia.

"THERE ARE two key elements in this issue," the soft-spoken Richardson explained. He said that students are free to speak and assemble and that "no coercion will be used to prevent people from assembling."

Richardson added, however, that "people coming to the college have a right to attend class."

"I DEPLORE the escalation of the bombing," Richardson stated. "It is widely recognized that the war in Vietnam was a mistake," he said, adding that he has written to senators and to U.S. President Richard Nixon on such issues as the draft and the protection from students, however and warned that action would be taken if the buildings were defaced.

A FALSE release allegedly from Richardson's office has been circulated throughout campus. This letter supports a boycott of classes and, in a letter to faculty, students and staff, Richardson denied writing it. The president stated that the release is doctored blue on an absolute form of State of New Jersey stationary. The signature also bears an incorrect middle initial.

Richardson reemphasized that "as a person I'm concerned about the war but as college president, I'm concerned about the people who come here to study."

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

THR Stresses Order Mark

Vic DeLuca, a strike organizer and Student Government Association representative, urged students to register and vote in the national elections. He stressed that the student boycott of classes was purely voluntary and that no student would be forced to cut classes. DeLuca called for volunteers to help in making signs and posters, distributing flyers and canvassing the local area.

FORMER DAILY editor Richard Insley welcomed those present to the "seventh annual" protest against the war, adding that "there shouldn't have been seven or even two... and there better not be an eighth." A Vietnam veteran, Insley contended that the US "had no right" to be in Vietnam and "should never have been there."

Peter Shuchter of SANE urged students to canvass in their communities, preferably on a one-to-one basis. He also asked students to lobby for anti-war legislation and to support peace candidates. He warned that there was "no quick solution" to the conflict.

Another MSC senior, Rick Palumbo, reviewed Sen. George McGovern's (D -- S D ) political career and asked student support for McGovern in the presidential election.

MONTCLAIR photo by Morey Antebi.
Candidates Cover War Memorial, MAC

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

In two hour-long sessions sponsored by the freshman class and marked by Provo performances and a poor student turnout, Student Government Association presidential candidates Bruce Conforth, Sam Crane and Sal Meola debated the major campaign issues of SGA effectiveness, the tuition hike, Montclair Athletic Commission control while giving them long-range security to plan major sports events to reduce mudflats closing and more.

The first debate, held last Thursday at noon in V-154, was opened by Conforth, who juggled three oranges as he declared, "I’m an adept juggler—I would have no trouble handling SGA funds." He also opposed the tuition hike and favored class one status for MAC. Each candidate was given five minutes for his opening speech.

Crane discussed the tuition hike and MAC funding in his opening statement, as he said, "MAC should be brought under SGA control while giving them long-range security to plan major sports events."

In Friday’s debate in V-155, Crane stated, "It may very well be true that the tuition will go up." He added, "We're being heard and being listened to." He mentioned that the increase may be lowered to $150.

MEOLA SPOKE about using part of the 24,000 War Memorial Board fund, recently placed by the SGA into an unappropriated surplus, for increasing psychological services and purchasing an ambulance for campus emergencies. He termed the present campus infirmary a "farce" and called for the institution of a qualified first aid team at Montclair State. He said that "there is going to be a tuition increase but it must be at a fair minimum." He added that sending letters to legislators protesting the increase was "ridiculous," and later said that "tuition is going up no matter what we say."

During the debate Provo candidate Conforth performed card tricks, dropped paper helicopters and exploded a paper bag.

In his opening statements, Conforth promised to "restore life, vitality, love, joy and peace to MSC." He said: "There is no student apathy at MSC, just bad government." Meola took the opposing viewpoint, commenting that the poor turnout at the debates "just goes to show how much interest we have in our school."

Approximately 10 students attended the first debate, while 20 were present for the Friday session.

CITING HIS work against the tuition increase, Crane stated, "We went down to Trenton and asked questions that were never asked. I'm not talking about only money matters—I'm talking about a whole new movement on the state level." He stressed the need for involvement with the state, and added, "We must have a commitment to the students."

Debate moderator Michael Dobrowolski, freshman class rep, asked several questions concerning the issues to the candidates. Each was then given two minutes to answer. Following the official question-and-answer period, the candidates were given one minute each to answer queries from students.

Dobrowolski asked the candidates about their proposals for improving the effectiveness of the SGA. Conforth responded, "In the assumption that it can be made more effective, I will be the first president in SGA history to say 'no' to the administration. I will attend meetings and have regular office hours. I will be seen."

Meola said that "SGA effectiveness lies in the student body. The SGA can only work as much as the students want it to work. The SGA president should not just be present—it is not enough to be present."

WHILE AGREEING with Conforth about holding office hours, Crane said he would like to bring more student groups, like the Human Relations Laboratory, to the SGA. "Probably the most important thing is bringing a diversity of opinion to the SGA," he concluded.

All three candidates agreed that MAC should be a class one organization, giving the SGA more control over its budget. Conforth said he would like to see a $2.50 admission charge for major sports events to reduce the money that must be given to MAC by the SGA. Meola, on the other hand, called for a "small increase" in MAC's budget. He said that "if you limit sports, you limit the college's prestige."

The candidates also agreed on the need for a shuttlebus service on campus. Responding to Dobrowolski's question about the SGA's allocation of $10,000 to this service, Crane said, "It's about time. The allotment of $10,000 is valid with the mudflats closing and more students having to use the quarry. It is a good, sound proposal that will serve the students well."

Meola would like to see "a bus service within a mile or two on campus, not just in the school" established. "It would alleviate a great deal of the parking problem," he said, by reducing the number of cars used by off-campus students.

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SOME GRAD SCHOOLS
ARE MORE CHALLENGING
THAN OTHERS.
In the wake of student protest against the escalation of the Vietnam war, the Student Government Association has gone on record as opposing the renewed bombing in North Vietnam and is supporting an immediate withdrawal of American forces from that area. Vic DeLuca, history department rep and an organizer of the antiwar protests at MSC, submitted the bill to the legislature. The bill also calls for support of "those students who are attempting to rally mass opinion."

Students are urged to contact their senators and representatives concerning a movement to end funding for the war in 30 days. DeLuca's bill also requested a $500 donation from the unappropriated surplus to the Montclair State Student Peace Coalition. That request will be reviewed by the SGA's financial board. DeLuca explained that the current protest is not an attempt to shut down the college. It's purpose is to "get students more involved in changing the law," he said.

Chris Breeden, freshman class rep, proposed an amendment denouncing North Vietnam for their aggression. Breeden explained that the bill should oppose all war and include criticism of both the United States and North Vietnam. Larry Bishop, School Social and Behavioral Sciences rep, objected to the amendment saying that it was "not germane to the bill at hand." Carol Fryczenycki, political science department rep, agreed on the grounds that the bill should "just be concerned with the United States."

DeLuca said that the purpose of this bill is so "when other colleges call and ask 'what about our student government?', instead of saying 'what about our student government?', we can say 'this is what our SGA did.'"

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**Supports Troop Withdrawal**

**SGA Opposes Renewed Bombing**

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**HOUSE OF CARDS** - The three SGA presidential candidates make their points clear during the April 21 debate. Up against the blackboard are Sam Crane (l.l.), Provo candidate Bruce Conforth and Sal Meola.

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**datebook**

**TODAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 27**

AS YOU LIKE IT. Players presents Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Introductory lecture sponsored by the International Meditation Society at 8 p.m. in Russ Hall lounge. Slide presentation of medical research of four major states of consciousness.

GAY ACTIVIST ALLIANCE. Meeting and coffeehouse at 7 p.m. in K-231.

CAR WASH. Rain date for Bangladesh car wash. Behind Webster Hall from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. $1.00.

BASEBALL. Jersey City at MSC at 3 p.m.

GOLF. MSC vs. Bloomfield at Knoll Golf Course, Parsippany at 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**

VOTING. SGA elections -- in lobby of Memorial auditorium. Polls open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SEMINAR. CINA sponsors John Lockwood of Young Americans for Freedom at 1 p.m. in Alumni lounge.

SHORT TERM COURSES. Last day to withdraw from short term courses.

AS YOU LIKE IT. Matinee at 2 p.m. and evening performance at 8:30 p.m.

TENNIS. Bloomfield at MSC at 3 p.m.

TRACK. Penn. Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa. at 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL. MSC at Newark State. 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL. CCNY at MSC at 3:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**

AS YOU LIKE IT. Performance at 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL. MSC at Monmouth. 1 p.m.

TRACK. Penn. Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa. at noon.

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**TOMORROW, THURSDAY, APRIL 27**

- BASEBALL. St. Peter's at MSC. 1:30 p.m.
- LACROSSE. Marist College at MSC. Home field is Anderson Park in Upper Montclair at 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 30**

- BASEBALL. St. Peter's at MSC. 1:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 1
- LECTURE. "Careers in the Insurance Business" by Malcolm MacKinnon, vice-president of the Computer Systems at Prudential Insurance Company. 2 p.m. in V-155.
- BRAZIL LECTURE. "Brazil-Past, Present and Future" by Dr. Kempton E. Webb, Director of Columbia University's Latin American Institute. In Russ Hall lounge - contact the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences for time.
- VOTING. SGA elections -- in lobby of Memorial auditorium. Polls open 9 a.m. till 4 p.m., $1.00.
- BASEBALL. MSC at Newark State. 3 p.m.
- GOLF. MSC vs. Newark, home game. 2 p.m.
- SOFTBALL. NEC at MSC at 3 p.m.
- SOFTBALL. Southern Conn. at MSC at 3:30 p.m.
- BASEBALL. MSC at Glassboro at 3:30 p.m.
- SOFTBALL. NEC at Queens (WRA) at 3:30 p.m.
- TENNIS. MSC at Glassboro at 3 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
- BASEBALL. Baruch at MSC at 3 p.m.
- TENNIS. MSC at Montmouth at 2:30 p.m.
- TRACK. New Jersey Collegiate and University meet at FDU Teaneck. 2:30 p.m.
And Here She Is --

A 'Mini Miss MSC'

By Diane Forden
Staff Writer

Despite a lack of funds, the Miss Montclair State pageant will be held this year, according to Ken Zurich, MSC graduate assistant. Zurich is chairman of a committee composed of approximately 10 to 15 students who have volunteered to organize a program to name a successor to Peggy Carasimo, Miss MSC 1971.

"These students are not associated with any particular organization," Zurich said of the committee. "They are people I have asked to help and people who frequent the Student Activities Office." Zurich became the committee chairman for the pageant when asked by Tom Stepnowski, director of student activities. "I'm working on my masters in student personnel and doing my field work in Tom's office," he explained. "I wanted a project to work on for experience in student activities and since someone was needed to run the pageant, I agreed to do it."

The annual contest, sponsored by Phi Lambda Pi fraternity and Delta Theta Pi sorority last year, caused both Greek organizations financial difficulty. According to Zurich, the debt from the 1971 pageant has just recently been paid and Phi decided not to conduct the contest this year after failing to solicit funds from the Student Government Association. "Phi didn't even have $125 for the state pageant entrance fee," Zurich commented.

SIMILARLY, ZURICH said, this year's pageant committee is not working with any budget. Pat Merrick Stepnowski (Miss MSC 1970) and Kay Sender have been soliciting neighboring businesses for gifts in the form of donations. Flowers, jewelry, shoes, dresses and movie and dinner tickets have been obtained, Zurich revealed.

Also, Zurich has asked the Alumni Association for $150 to $175 which will be used for the scholarship. "If the Alumni Association cannot contribute this money," Zurich said, "then the winner will just receive the gifts we have been able to obtain and any surplus money from the ticket sales."

"This will not be the typical, large pageant as it has been in the past," Zurich continued. "It's really a mini-Miss MSC contest, basically because there is not enough interest. We are conducting the pageant in the studio theater (K-200) as we don't expect a large audience." According to Zurich, Nathan Zauber, the New Jersey State pageant chairman, has been instrumental in helping plan the contest. "Zauber is very interested in the pageant and has been giving us a great deal of help in organizing it," Zurich stated. "He waived the $125 state pageant entrance fee for us and is also coming here to assist us with the dress rehearsal."

Also, Zurich noted, "we were going to have a MSC student at the enceque but Zauber has offered to get us Miss New Jersey."

ZURICH EMPHASIZED that the pageant is not being conducted for "chauvinistic reasons" but that it should be held to provide the opportunity for girls who are interested in competing for scholarships at the state and national levels. Zurich noted that several MSC coeds had called Zauber expressing an interest in the contest after hearing that the pageant might not be held this year.

The pageant will be held Sunday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. As an official preliminary contest for the Miss New Jersey pageant, a three-minute talent routine and a bathing suit and gown competition are required as well as individual interviews with state judges.

Commenting upon future Miss MSC pageants, Zurich acknowledged that the outlook is not "too encouraging." "Interest is dying," he said, "because people are placing their values upon things more substantial than good looks."

"WEDDINGS AS SEEN THROUGH A BRIDE'S MISTY EYES — — — — —

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Carnival In Montclair

By Lynda Emery
Staff Writer

On May 5 and 6, Montclair State students will be able to visit such places as Sapporo, Japan; Frankfurt, Germany; Houston, Texas and even Transylvania. All for a dime. Carnival, College Life Union Board's annual fair, where for a ten-cent "chit" fun-seekers can try their luck at any of the twenty-odd booths erected in the faculty parking lot, has for its theme this year "Travelogue: Cities of the World."

"We chose this theme because it is wide open," commented Frank Bonavita, who with Carmella Marino, acts as Carnival chairman.

THUS FAR, twenty-five organizations have entered, Marino noted. "We sent out over 100 invitations to different organizations on campus requesting that they participate. But there has been no increase in the number of participants from last year."

But despite the change to earn money and receive a trophy, organizations are still reluctant to make the initial outlay to enter for fear that rain will cause Carnival to be cancelled, as has happened consistently for the past few years.

If it rains this year before construction of the booths begins, the chairman plan to postpone the event for a week. But this would be if all precautionary methods fail, those methods being, according to Marino and Bonavita, "prayer!"

Jewish Singles Dance
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The full quart size should be enough to steer you completely off course.
In Jules Pfeiffer's movie "Carnal Knowledge" Jonathan says, "Remember when you were a kid and the boys didn't like the girls, only boys liked girls, what I'm trying to tell you is nothing's changed. You think boys grow out of not liking girls but we don't grow out of it. We just grown horny. That's the problem. We mix up liking pousy for liking girls. Believe me one couldn't have less to do with the other."

The observation is a valid one. However, there are reasons why an attitude such as this develops. Most hatred is based on fear and most fear is of the unknown. The "unknown" in this case is the woman.

A man is often heard to lament, "If I live to be a hundred, I'll never understand women." Our society makes it very difficult for two human beings of opposite sexes to get to know each other gradually and naturally.

SOCIALIZATION FROM the very beginning, say eighteen months, differentiates male and female. It is almost as if they take different routes for the first fourteen years of their lives. Having few experiences in common, they develop two different concepts of reality. It is only when sexual urges manifest themselves that men and women finally do come together.

Germane Greer observed that, ideally, the sexual encounter occurs between two personalities and is a means of communication. This communication is likely to be very difficult between two people who have no common ground. It follows that the sexual attractiveness would have to be very strong to allow the man and woman the time needed to really get to know each other.

Unfortunately, many men and women form their opinions of each other not on personal experience, but on information received vicariously, for example, through the media. The average man might glean some information from sources such as men's magazines. It is not in spite of but because of the proliferation of men's magazines devoted to displaying female bodies that men are ignorant about and unfamiliar with female physiology. These magazines set up a standard of woman and although she may vary in size and shape she usually conforms to certain specifications.

SHE MUST be young and show no signs of use, her skin is smooth silky and hairless. She is clean and has the odor of freshly laid ink. She must be sexual but until recently could show no signs of a sex organ. It is interesting to note that publications explicit photos of sex organs are deemed pornographic.

The result is that man has preconceived notions of woman. The problem is that they are one dimensional. When the man finds that the woman is just another human being who has to eat, sleep and defecate like anyone else he may be disillusioned but it may never occur to him that his model is faulty. Instead he may assume that it's the woman's inability to match up to the model.

The woman falls prey to the same kind of thinking. Too often she is led to believe that "man" is not just another human being to be known and understood, but rather something to be acquired. The growing girl is bombarded by advice, none of it is very enlightening as to the emotional, physical, psychological makeup of the man, it may tell her though "Ten Ways To Catch A Man."

AT THIS point the sexes tend to polarize even further, for it is now that the woman embarks upon her temporal trip to trap a man. Perhaps the man senses this and resents this "passive-aggression". The process dehumanizes the woman also so she does not cultivate her own qualities but false qualities.

The woman begins to define herself more and more in terms of men. Sooner or later the man begins to realize that in order to get what he's after-sex-he'll have to play the game also. It is at this point that he begins to develop those qualities that he assumes the woman will admire.

With some vague notion that he must resemble a conquistador, he buckles under to the male stereotype, becoming aggressive, emotionless, hard, a sexual gymnast. The tragedy is that ultimately both men and women go along with the gag and become caricatures of themselves. They parody human relations and try to live up to false ideals.

THE ANTAGONISM between the sexes probably lies in the suspicion that something is all wrong. Of course, each will blame the other for making him or her live up to an inauthentic standard.

Feminism is important now because it is asking women to take the first step away from this sham. The important thing now is to minimize the polarity between the sexes and in doing so minimize that fear of the unknown. Perhaps this will in turn minimize the antagonism.

It is hard to believe but if Jules Pfeiffer's Jonathan is any indication, then one half of the population has nothing in common with the other half. Moreover, they dislike the other half.

A Correction

In last week's issue, bookstore manager Bertha Faber was misquoted as saying that Harcourt-Brace book company had raised its list prices to 20%. The company actually raised its prices by approximately 5.25%.
"HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE..." Students join in dissent against Viet bombing.

Striking --
A Matter of Conscience

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Banners urge student support.

WORLDS APART. Construction workers look down upon (in both senses of the word) demonstrators parading by.

EXTRAI! Leafletter distributes strike literature.

"NIXON'S PLANS BOMB." Protestors gather in
SGA Executive Top Spot Sought By Four

By Maggie Alston: Write-In.

The SGA Elections Committee ruled his low academic average made him ineligible for the presidential campaign. "I decided to become a write-in candidate," Ron Alston declared, "Because the SGA is not representing the student body. If I get a number of votes-I will have proved my point."

Ron Alston rates commuter involvment as one of MSC's most pressing problems. "We've got to do something so they just don't shoot home at 3:30," he said. Some of Alston's ideas include late afternoon and evening intramurals, open air concerts on the mall and frequent dances.

On the MAC question, Alston declared that the group should become a class one organization. "THEY SHOULD submit a budget and have the lines itemized," he said. "However," Alston continued, "the money should be allocated because athletics does contribute to the prestige of the college. All universities have outstanding athletic programs-and we're trying to become a university, aren't we?"

The junior history major said his main complaint is the lack of administrative complaint is the lack of security on campus. "People complain about disturbances on campus but they don't realize that a lot of the trouble comes from outsiders," he said.

ALSTON POINTED to a system of checking identification at the campus entrances, presently in practice at Rutgers/Newark, as a possible solution to the problem.

A current member of VMS, BOSS and several other campus organizations, Alston plans to study law after graduation.

By Carol Giordano: Tuition Crusader.

"I view the SGA as a learning experience. I enjoy working for the students and getting involved," said Sam Crane, SGA presidential candidate. "In fighting the tuition hike, I've learned more about government than in any political science course because I've been getting involved," he added.

Crane, who is currently the SGA's public relations director, considers the major issue of this campaign to be SGA effectiveness. "Between the candidates the major issue will be that in relation to what they will do in the SGA," he explained. "A good demonstration of what you have tried to do in the past is an indication of what you will do in the future."

Since the $250 tuition hike was announced, the social science major has organized a letter writing campaign. He has also testified before the NJ Board of Higher Education and two sessions of the state legislature's Appropriations Committee to try to lower the increase.

"I'VE TESTIFIED before the Board of Higher Education and the Appropriations Committee, met with legislators and gone over budgets to the point where I find knowledge of the role between Montclair State and New Jersey necessary to run the SGA," he commented.

The energetic Crane, who hails from Williamstown, near Glassboro, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor fraternity. He plans to teach after he receives his degree in spring 1973.

"I never seem to have any spare time," laughed Crane. "It's really taken up with school work and student government."

By Guy Ball: Provo Hopeful.

With a strong platform taking up issues like campus life and student freedoms, Bruce Conforth leads the Provo slate in a serious attempt at the SGA presidency.

"It's about time we tell the student what his role in the SGA and on campus is," Conforth noted. "As SGA legislators, we (he and his vice-presidential running mate Sue Haslett) fought hard for every one who had a case."

"We opposed the Student Union Building fee increase when it wasn't even complete. We called for the revision of freshman orientation and for class one organizations to fulfill their obligations to minority groups," he said.

"The SGA can be a good organization but it's never had elected officers who fought for the students and opposed the administration when it tried to run the SGA." Conforth continued. "I see very few improvements on programs with the only ones being to stop the administration from shafting us. Otherwise, none."

In the latest issue of Dayshift, the Provo candidates released their platform which includes such reforms as establishing a birth control clinic to distribute free contraceptives and a "no-bust" policy for the use of marijuana and alcohol on campus. A third of some 20 platform planks includes authorizing moral and financial assistance be given "to any MSC student seriously attempting to avoid induction into the armed services."

"We honestly believe in what we say and we're going to devote our full time to running the SGA without being bogged down by the administration," Conforth declared.

By Bill Gibson: 'In Touch.'

With activities ranging from CLUB, CINA and Octagon editor to varsity tennis and Black-Brown-White Committee co-chairman, Meola feels he is definitely in touch with all facets of the campus community.

"I've got one advantage in that I can also see the point of view of the evening students, having attended the evening division for three semesters after my discharge from the Marines," said Meola, a '63 graduate of East Orange High School. "In order to be effective you've got to be familiar with all the students and their problems," added the Vietnam veteran.

"The SGA has for too long ignored the common students. I think the time has come for the SGA to go to the students and try to open up a flow of information between the campus community and the government. Then and only then will it truly begin to be an effective body," claimed Meola.

"Students have also got to be better informed on the state of SGA finances. Everyone should know exactly where his $60 activities fee goes. They should also have more control over the appropriation of such funds to the campus organizations," continued Meola.

Meola also believes that MAC funding is not really big of an issue in the campaign. "As far as I'm concerned, the advances on MAC outweigh any arguments against it."

By Carol Giordano: Tuition Crusader.

Three referendums concerning SGA election procedures and formation of a campus Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will be on tomorrow's ballot according to Terry B. Lee, SGA president.

In order for the measure to pass 30% or approximately 1800 students must vote and of that amount each question must receive a majority.

The first two referendums open the executive offices of the SGA to all students regardless of class. Presently freshmen are excluded from running.

The OTHER question discards the grade-average qualification which requires candidates to have a 2.5 average or better. Under the new law as long as a student is not on academic probation he may qualify.

The third questions concern the formation of a Montclair State chapter of PIRG. This organization, according to Lionel Geltman, SGA match rep and the bill's sponsor, is involved in community affairs such as consumer protection. "If the students approve a $1.50 be deducted to help finance consultants to continue the program continuity," Getlman said.

Hit Top Elections, PIRG

By Guy Ball: Provo Hopeful.

Scotterv, a member of the election committee, introduced a bill Tuesday to the SGA which would specifically designate the procedure for write-ins.

Though the bill may alleviate future problems, the method for tomorrow's write-in voting is still undecided. The committee is awaiting the arrival of the ballot machines to see if extra spaces will be available. If no provision can be made, DeLuca hopes the election committee will provide paper, but if not, the voters will have to supply their own.

The next problem to be faced is if a write-in candidate should win the election--can he legally take office? DeLuca emphasized, "If a write-in candidate wins and is qualified for the office, I will personally help him to court and sue to get his rightful position."
Crane And Ragan Are The Team

Sam Crane is the most qualified candidate for the SGA presidency. His experience in the field of organization and coordination speaks for itself.

During the tuition crisis, he personally directed the letter writing campaign which netted over 2500 petitions to legislators. The campaign was directly responsible for the Yates Resolution against the increase and subsequent debate on the issue still rages today.

Besides being a coordinator, Crane has something badly needed by the SGA—enthusiasm. The current administration under Terry Lee has proven to be a lethargic failure and led to a decline in legislative effectiveness.

To compliment the president, the vice-president must possess cool and logical administrative abilities. The person who best fills this description is Kathy Ragan.

In her two years here at Montclair State, Ragan has more than demonstrated her concern in campus community affairs. She has been a member of the SGA and is currently freshman orientation chairman.

We need Crane and Ragan to restore the vitality essential to the existence of the SGA and return effective leadership to the students.

Duo Okay

Tomorrow the students will be asked to ratify or defeat three referendums. Two are beneficial and necessary to the development of a campus community.

We endorse the establishment of the Public Interest Research Group, (PIRG) and the optional $1.50 fee which would finance it. The organization would represent a step forward in campus involvement with the consumer protection movement.

Also winning our approval is the referendum making all students—freshman through seniors—eligible to run for SGA executive office. It is a reform long overdue as freshmen are presently excluded from candidacy.

Stop The Bombing

Once again the United States has blundered. The bombing resumption over North Vietnam in response to its invasion of the South is an admittance of the failure of President Richard M. Nixon's policies. After all, South Vietnam has over 1,000,000 men under arms with an air force and navy that is second in size only to that of the Chinese. If this massive military strength is not enough to win their war then nothing is. We must end our participation in the conflict and allow the Vietnamese to decide their fate alone.

Crane  Ragan

M.J. Smith  editor-in-chief
Susan Kelly  managing editor

Guest Spot

Chaining The ‘Monster’

By Michael King
Sociology, ’73

Two weeks ago a story “The bombing resumption” appeared on this page under the misleading heading “Reportage”. The salient points were affluence as an equation of intelligence, poverty as the common denominator of all morons and college open admission policies (which has open admissions) less endowed could waste four years and undermine the present superb quality of education.

Joan Miketzuk suggests that schools are already overcrowded without the watering down of courses “to suit the mentality of these poorer students who would be better off and happier with a higher paying blue-collar job.” It is easily understood that the author is crowded and feels the need to thin out that crowd but it is her proposed manner of selection that I can lend the least amount of understanding. Here’s the formula that perpetuates racism while setting the stage for an even more thorough caste system than presently exists in this country.

INCENTIVE NEEDED

Open admissions makes it easier to get into college—not to get out. However, I do find it “scary” to imagine Montclair accepting all 7000 fall applicants. The threat of ridiculously large class sizes may give the state the incentive it needs to expand the already inadequate facilities. New Jersey ranks dead last among the states in total appropriations to higher education. Subsequently we send a large percentage of our students to other states. The counties made the first important move by creating urgently needed community colleges. Essex County College (which has open admissions) has enabled many students who could not afford to go out of state and/or had suffered from the inequities of secondary schools a chance to receive remedial courses, a two-year college program and an opportunity to transfer to one of the four year institutions. MSC’s Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) can be analogous to ECC on a token scale.

Perhaps it is true that blue collar jobs go begging while there is a surplus of college graduates. The irony is that America has long been flaunting the criteria for success, money and prestige to be a college education. If this is what is important, why would anybody do anything but go to college?

The more well-educated people this country has, the democracy will, one day, be run by the poor instead of by an affluent group with educated offspring. It is even possible that when we all have our PhD’s jobs will be had by those who have the ability—not by those who have the most BS’s after their name.

Clyde King

‘Unity Slate’ Means Well-Minded SGA

The SGA has, for the nineteenth consecutive season, failed to provide for the needs and wants of the student body. Our student government has not lived up to the standards which are responsive to the $60 student activity fee which we pay each year. It seems as though once again we have been tricked out of our fees, despite the many promises which were made during the last SGA election.

ALSTON ENDORSED

Therefore, for the sake of the students of this institution who have worked so hard and want very much to see their money work for them, I choose sides in the upcoming election. For the sake of unity I endorse Ron ‘West Side’ Alston for president, along with William Harmon for vice president and Gail Griffin for treasurer.

These three, who consider themselves as the Unity Slate, have assured us that they will work each year. It seems as though once again we have been tricked out of our fees, despite the many promises which were made during the last SGA election.

FORGET IT

Many of you will shake your head and say, “I can’t support the Unity Slate because everyone of them is black and my people are just not ready for that”.

UNIFIED FRONT

Many of you will say, “I can’t support the Unity Slate because everyone of them is black and my people are just not ready for that”.

Well, all I can say is ready or not they’re here. If you allow your own prejudice and the prejudice of everyone else to stop you from having what is yours then it is you, yourself, who is wrong. The time has come for us to either get our thing together or forget it. Because if we continue to allow our student government to forsake us and our elected officials like us then we are dealing with a lost cause. The same lost cause will separate you from me and keep us both down like the underdog.
Elections '72 -- The Straw Poll

**Provo Shows Some Muscle**

By James D. Hile
Staff Writer

Tomorrow's election appears far from decided as the second MONTCLARION Straw Poll illustrates. Although Sam Crane is the front-runner for president with a commanding 10-point lead over Bruce Conforth, the large undecided vote will play the determining factor in the contest.

A surprising aspect of the survey is the poor showing of Sal Meola, who conducted two weeks ago he had a grassroots support of 7.4%. He was the acknowledged man for Conforth to beat. However, it now appears that Meola not only has Crane to contend with but must also out-draw Conforth who showed great strength.

**REASONS**

One of the reasons for this situation may be directly related to Conforth's early campaigning as well as the publicity generated by his controversial penalization over campaigning. Whatever the case Conforth is indeed a serious contender.

Crane continues to build his lead over his initial survey showing of 9.8%. His growth may be construed as the support thrown to him by former candidates Bill Asdal and Vic De Luca. Conforth holds a definite lead over all his opponents and as matters now exists, is a favorite to win.

**VP BATTLE**

In the vice-presidential race, things are quite different. Kathy Ragan, who led by a 9% margin in the original survey is now faced with a battle for the executive position.

Again it is the startling showing of another Provo candidate, Sue Haslett. Of the four-candidate field she placed a second strong only four points behind Ragan.

This is perhaps due again to the publicity incurred by her running mate Conforth.

**HAS SUPPORT**

Another astounding aspect is the strength of Mike King, the write-in candidate. He claimed to have grassroots support and his 9% seems to verify this. King's hopes for taking the election through, are slim because of the very nature of his write-in campaign requires an unusual amount of student stimulation and turnout. The large block of undecided voters makes this task difficult if not impossible.

**Lionel Geltman, who switched from a presidential candidacy in the belief he had a better chance in the vice-presidential spot, had a poor showing. Geltman had only 7% of the vote.**

**VALIDITY CHECKED**

The poll's validity can be verified by the cross-section of the sample. All schools were again representative as were commuting and dorm students.

This survey had a better ratio of lower classes to upper than the first with freshmen and sophomores outnumbering juniors and seniors.

Three referendums also appear on the poll. All received approval with the margins of better than three to one. However, tomorrow's election required a 10% turnout of the electorate and if this does not occur all three referendums are automatically defeated.

One should not take this poll as the final determinant of the election. There are many factors, which have taken place since this survey has been taken. The effects of yesterday's speeches, today's endorsement by the MONTCLARION of Sam Crane as well as last-minute campaigning will not be known until the ballots are counted.

**Straw Poll Results**

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<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>Sam Crane</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bruce Conforth</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>15.4%</td>
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<td>Sal Meola</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>12.9%</td>
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<tr>
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<td>100%</td>
</tr>
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**To The Editor:**

Well people, its time for your yearly awakening — there's a situation on campus which needs your attention. In the space of two school weeks there have been two accidents on that miserable alley in back of Partridge Hall and the Fine Arts building which serves as one of the major thoroughfares on campus.

On the Wednesday before Easter vacation (March 22) a car coming out of the parking lot across from Partridge cut off another car and forced it to smash into a fire hydrant. The result was that two of my friends were seriously injured — one was hospitalized for more than a week.

Then on the Friday of the first week back from vacation (April 7) I walked out of Partridge and saw four cars smashed on that same road — obviously one car sideswiped another and caused a chain reaction due to the icy road. You should have seen how hastily the maintenance department was spreading salt after that! — Michael Belaychuk

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the MONTCLARION for its article on John McClokey's attempt to secure a position as a gay Mc Govern Delegate to the Democratic Convention. I would, however, like to make one addition to Carla Capizzi's article.

At the National McGovern caucus, it was voted upon and resolved that every significant minority group would have fair representation on McGovern's slate of delegates. It is estimated that gay make-up 10% of the population in the US thus making homosexuals the third largest minority group in America.

It is unfortunate that McClokey failed in his attempt to bring a breath of liberation to the New Jersey higher education policies and the general priorities of funding state-financed programs and departments.

Of all the people who have provided input into the developing stages of the nation issue, Sam Crane has shown some of the most acute perceptions of the political considerations and financial difficulties of the matter. My only qualification for heartily endorsing Sam's candidacy has been the privilege of working with him these last few months and I only regret that I do not bear the honor of being able to vote for him in Friday's presidential election.

To The Editor:

Having been a representative in our student government I have worked with interested students to improve the student body into a more effective power. On April 28, students will vote for our executive officers in the SGA. I believe the students should vote for a candidate who has worked for the SGA in the past and has the best qualifications.

I know who this person is and hereby support him. I urge the students on this campus to vote for Sam Crane for president.

Michael Dobravski
Freshman SGA Rep.

**An Alternate Opinion**

Political systems seem to beget an elite class of rulers and the Student Government Association of Montclair State is no exception. People who work too long within the system become part of the "ruling class" and, by nature of some intangible caste system grow, farther and farther away from the people they are elected to represent.

Political interests at MSC center around the second floor of the student life building and the class one organizations located there. This self imposed limit of interaction has been a prime factor in the shaping of SGA which, instead of providing a forum for the real problems of MSC students, has become nothing more than a rich uncle handing out money to its favorite nieces and nephews.

There is only one presidential candidate who is not an offspring of this system, Bruce Conforth, junior art major, is aware of the needs of the students at Montclair State and for this reason we support him.

Moresy X. Antebi, MONTCLARION photographer
Gay Ball, MONTCLARION photography editor
Cynthia Lepe, MONTCLARION magazine editor
By Joanne Surowicz  
*Staff Writer*

"The SGA is the only area that can be a cohesive unit in representing the entire student body," emphasized Michael King, vice-presidential candidate.

King, a junior sociology major, is conducting a write-in campaign for the SGA office. His decision to run was made four days after the deadline for petitions, so his campaigning must be done without the approval of the Election Committee.

This factor could be detrimental to any candidate but King feels the extra work is worth the effort in order to build a "responsive SGA."

DURING HIS three years at Montclair State, King has been actively involved in many human relations committees and projects. He is currently the student chairman and public relations officer of the MSC Helpline, vice-president of the Newman Community, a member of the Human Relations Lab planning committee and a member of the CLUB lecture committee. King ran a drive to aid the Hillel Foundation and recently helped Sam Crane, public relations officer, in the rehabilitation of addicts at DARE.

The candidate is a past member of the Black-Brown-White Relations Committee and recently helped Sam Crane, public relations officer, in fighting the tuition increase.

When asked to specify his qualifications for the office, King stated: "I feel I have the motivations, the energies necessary and the organizational ability. The record of my activities shows my social consciousness and interest in human-oriented programs. I do feel I am capable."

King believes that his opponents Lionel Geltman and Kathy Ragan stand for the ultimate death of the student government.

By Carla Caprizi  
*Staff Writer*

To be an effective SGA vice-president, Lionel Geltman feels, "Knowing Roberts' Rules is not enough." He believes that the vice-president's job is to "make sure people are working cohesively" and "guide" the legislature at meetings.

Geltman said the job requires judgement, control and "a lot of legwork." However, he is confident he can do the job.

Geltman, a junior math major, is "familiar with the workings of the SGA." This is his second year as School of Mathematics and Science SGA rep and last year he served as Elections Committee chairman. In addition, Geltman worked in the College Life Union Board (CLUB) as part of its concert committee during his freshman year. He has also been active in the campus radio station, VMS, serving alternately as an engineer, an announcer and the station's business manager.

"When asked to specify his qualifications for the office, King stated: "I feel I have the motivations, the energies necessary and the organizational ability. The record of my activities shows my social consciousness and interest in human-oriented programs. I do feel I am capable."

King believes that his opponents Lionel Geltman and Kathy Ragan stand for the ultimate death of the student government.

By Guy Ball  
*Staff Writer*

"By being in the SGA, we've seen them condescending to the administration and we want a change," noted Sue Haslett, the Provo candidate for vice president. "The power is ill-used because of bad government. The proof is the simple mark-up on book store books. The SGA doesn't care. It hasn't fought anything."

"We (she and her presidential running mate, Bruce Conforth) are running not to oppose everything, just what we truly feel is wrong." She reiterated a plank in the program which said that "we will not act as lackeys for the college administration; we will, when necessary, exercise our power to say no."

"As SGA legislators, we fought for the shuttle bus, the MAC cut, rights for the students and working with the ACLU." We were very successful, but I don't think the SGA saw all that concern."

By Carol Giordano  
*Staff Writer*

"I'd like the SGA to start broadening its spectrum and start working with other colleges and their student governments to find out how they serve their students," commented Kathy Ragan, vice-presidential hopeful.

The sophomore math major added that she would like to see the SGA "stop being so concerned with itself that it hasn't been representing the students."

Along with Roy Hirschfield of the Council on International and National Affairs, Ragan arranged last week's forum on bookstore prices. "I was very disappointed in the turnout," she said. "At the beginning of every semester, there are a lot of complaints about bookstore prices. But that day we had the beautiful weather against us." She noted, that those who attended were satisfied with the information provided by bookstore personnel.

Ragan is actively involved in several campus organizations. In addition to her position as an SGA legislator, she has served as sophomore class vice-president and recording secretary of the College Life Union Board in the past year. She is also chairman of freshman orientation and a member of Kappa Sigma Rho sorority.

THE LODI resident suggested the establishment of a joint college committee to investigate the New Jersey lottery, "since it was supposed to provide funds for higher education." She also favors the complete elimination of the tuition hike.

"The Montclair Athletic Commission should be a class one organization," Ragan said, because it would give the SGA more say in its budget.
SPRAGUE SOAPBOX. Vic De Luca, SGA history rep, addresses crowd at impromptu rally.

MONTCLARION photo by Morey Antebi.

At Sprague library to denounce Vietnam war.
'Inspector Hound'

What? The Dog Did It

By Deborah Lombardi

"After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound." Tom Stoppard's plays which had their American premiere at the Theater Four on Sunday, have to be seen to be appreciated. Mere description can do no justice to their zany but human and comic antics. Both plays are rather abundant in conception and Joseph Hardy's direction accentuates the broad comedy and sometimes stereotyped, sometimes sensitive characterization.

"After Magritte," the first play on the program, is fairly short and simple. In it Stoppard, the author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," examines the differing reactions to a commonplace phenomenon--someone something happens as one goes past in a car and never quite knowing what it was one saw. Reginald, his wife Thelma and their mother (they are not sure to whom she belongs) have differing impressions of the incident. The police arrive with yet another. Eventually it becomes apparent that the man everyone saw was actually the police officer, Inspector Foot, who was chasing a pet. The ridiculous characters are played engagingly and with strong attention to puns and word play by Carrie Nye and Konrad Matthaie as the young couple, Jane Connell (Mother) and Robert Glick, professor of French and organizer of the students and faculty.

'The Real Inspector Hound' is a difficult play to discuss. The two main characters are caricatures of critics: Moon, the young, paranoid second-string reviewer who layers his articles with symbols and name dropping is brilliantly portrayed by the quavery voiced David Rounds and Birdboot, self-righteously played by Tom Lacy, who is concerned with composing marquee jingles and "helping" young actresses to the top. Both are watching an abnormally bad provincial murder mystery. The critics are kept isolated from the red draped set by sitting in a box to the side of the stage. But Birdboot, infatuated with the actress playing Lady Cynthia Muldton, is pulled into the action onstage and ultimately killed by it. Just before Moon meets the same fate, the identities of the real Inspector Hound are hilariously revealed. It takes talent for an actor to pretend to act badly and the cast of the mystery is adept at this. Nye, blonde and sly in a fiery gown, is perfect as the sophisticated Cynthia. Boni Enten has the squeaky voice and gamine looks appropriate for Felicity, who is jilted by Matthaie's dashing, handsome Simon Gascoyne. Connell gives a beautifully timed performance as Mrs. Drudge. Edmond Genest as Inspector Hound and Remak Ramsey in his guise as Magnus are properly caricatured.

Bill Gibson

Carlin Tells All

In recent years George Carlin has emerged as one of the brightest and freshest comics around. With his first album, "George Carlin/FM & AM," he brings his genius to an eagerly awaiting public. The "Divorce Game" is Carlin at his best, hilariously funny yet incisively sarcastic. He weaves his material around a format which the average American can understand -- the daytime TV show. The end result is a funny, biting commentary on our present divorce system. (Yes, we like to be just as fair as the courts in determining alimony. So we'll just go over here to the alimony dashboard.)

Keeping with the highly effective game show format, Carlin preys upon America's materialistic attitude in "Let's Make A Deal." He does not exaggerate the situation, if anything he under exaggerates, and yet he maintains the image of a real life broadcaster. "Shoot!" is tongue-in-cheek look at the double standard of language which many Americans use. He also fantasizes about the possible situations which might arise if words were taken at face value. His examples center around the miniatures of a narcotics agent who is unappreciated with the double meanings in the drug culture. America's obsession with the sensual pleasures is explored in "Sex in Commercials." Carlin looks at the different types of sex that the ad agencies sell to the viewing public, going from sex appeal (take it all off) to perversion (I'd walk a mile for a Camel) to the anatomical details (Silk Thins.).

Carlin delves into many other aspects of American life: the 11 o'clock news, Ed Sullivan, beards, hairpieces, drugs, birth control, and radio. The album is a revealing look at Americans as seen by other Americans. It is a look well worth remembering.

'Madison Square Garden. Here we are treated to a few candid moments of rehearsal and then the Bangladesh benefit begins. Opening the concert are Ravi Shankar and his fellow Indian musicians who dedicate their set, a raga, to the peoples of Bangladesh. The intensity and beauty of the eastern music captivates the eager crowd.

From the seriousness and discipline of Shankar's music, we are brought back to more familiar settings as George Harrison and friends continue the musical excellence. Harrison performs two old Beatles songs which he authored, "Here Comes the Sun" and "Something," both of which bring down the house.

Starring with Harrison in the concert/film are Eric Clapton, ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, the English group Badfinger (a Beatles' discovery), Klaus Voorman and veteran session performer Billy Preston. Preston all but steals the show with his dynamic rock-gospel tune "That's The Way God Planned It." On hand as a special unannounced guest-star is Bob Dylan who, at the request of Harrison, broke his two year self imposed exile from public appearance. Backed by a superb troupe of musicians, Dylan does a quartet of his songs, concluding with "Just Like A Woman." The reason this film succeeds where other rock films fail is because it is what it says it is and nothing more.

Humanitarians

Plan Readings

A series of informal readings has been scheduled for the rest of the semester by a group of interested professors in the School of Humanities, to create a broader exchange of ideas and more dialogue between the students and faculty.

Each session will last approximately 20-30 minutes. During this time each member will briefly present a book or book which has recently impressed him and read a short selection from the work.

"I found that, in talking to the other faculty members, there were very few people who had the time to keep on top of the literary scene. By getting together informally like this, we hope to be able to guide each other toward some good literature out of the mass bulk of bad literature available," said Dr. Robert Glick, professor of French and organizer of the program.

The first reading will be held on Tues., May 2, at 2 p.m. in Partridge 214. Other faculty members who have decided to participate in the program are Drs. Claire Healy and Jeanne Barret of the English department and Janet Suski of the Spanish department. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

By Charles Ward

Audience response at the movies seems reserved for acts of intense violence. James Bond electrocutes Odd Job in "The Man With the Golden Gun" and kills a cast of caricatures of critics: Moon, the young, paranoid second-string reviewer who layers his articles with symbols and name dropping is brilliantly portrayed by the quavery voiced David Rounds and Birdboot, self-righteously played by Tom Lacy, who is concerned with composing marquee jingles and "helping" young actresses to the top. Both are watching an abnormally bad provincial murder mystery. The critics are kept isolated from the red draped set by sitting in a box to the side of the stage. But Birdboot, infatuated with the actress playing Lady Cynthia Muldton, is pulled into the action onstage and ultimately killed by it. Just before Moon meets the same fate, the identities of the real Inspector Hound are hilariously revealed. It takes talent for an actor to pretend to act badly and the cast of the mystery is adept at this. Nye, blonde and sly in a fiery gown, is perfect as the sophisticated Cynthia. Boni Enten has the squeaky voice and gamine looks appropriate for Felicity, who is jilted by Matthaie's dashing, handsome Simon Gascoyne. Connell gives a beautifully timed performance as Mrs. Drudge. Edmond Genest as Inspector Hound and Remak Ramsey in his guise as Magnus are properly caricatured.

You think I killed the late Lord Bromley? Edmond Genest, Carrie Nye and Boni Enten in a tense moment during Tom Stoppard's new play, "The Real Inspector Hound."

By Bill Gibson
Staff Reviewer

Players has decided to give its audiences something different in its production of "As You Like It." The play is missing much of the professionalism usually associated with Players and is at times outright amateurish. The play is Shakespeare's personal study of the effect of love on certain individuals ranging from the high-spirited and noble Rosalind to the courageous yet desperate Orlando to the loyal Shylock. Shakespeare looked at love and obviously liked what he saw.

Even before the curtain raises, the viewer is transported back to the 1600's by a majestic pink and blue striped curtain, which dominates the auditorium and tantalizes the eye.

The sets, designed by W. Scott MacConnell, assistant professor of speech and theater, are absolutely magnificent, a multi-headed combination of lush blues and greens. Using various steps and unusual angles, the stage is converted into a huge grassy area which just tempts you to run barefoot across the stage.

The trees range from an unusual but effective stylized brown with gold leaves in the orchard to a stunning cascade of clear plastic in the forest of Arden.

Nancy Dobryndy rosalind (Rosalind) and Diane Piana (Celia) are absolutely delightful and noble Rosalind to the courageous yet desperate Orlando, has a tremendous amount of potential. It is most unfortunate that it does not emerge fully.

Stuart Zagait does a superb job with Touchstone, who is a type of comic play-by-play commentator. It is Touchstone who keeps the convention flowing smoothly and prevents it from going off on philosophical tangents. Zagait's portrayal is loose and lively. Just this presence on the stage seems to give the other players a much needed lift.

Chairman for the festival.

The festival, which will accent the fine and performing arts, will begin on Fri., April 2, when alumni or current graduate students of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, will bring their students to MSC.

Those who attend will have a wide variety of activities to choose from, ranging from art workshops to viewing student films to enjoying scenes from "Funny Girl" and "The Bald Soprano" and improvisations. Classes will be cancelled in the School of Fine and Performing Arts, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. so that the students will be free to participate in the activities. All 200 participants are from 25 N J schools. Fox explained, "Every alumni and graduate student was given an opportunity to come and a chance to bring their students to MSC."

Invitations have also been extended to the entire college community. Following the presentations and activities, panels of art majors and faculty members will conduct rap sessions with the high school students. Then they will attend the Friday matinee of Players' "As You Like It." Quite proud of the weekend, Fox stated, "This is the first time that it has been conducted on an inter-departmental or school basis. Before it had always been on a departmental basis."

Later on Friday, there will be an alumni art exhibit, a performance of "As You Like It" and a post curtain reception for the alumni.

Saturday morning will feature a series of free workshops and demonstrations planned by student-faculty teams in each department. The art department will have continuous demonstrations of ceramics, photography, printmaking, sculpture and textiles. On the other hand, the speech and theater departments will offer such things as make-up, stage lighting, voice and speech improvement and dance demonstrations. The programs will span the morning from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sunday, the last day of the festival, will feature tours of the college facilities and several exhibits. Following that, there will be an "Improvitational Spectacular" created jointly by art, dance, music, speech and theater students.

No alumni weekend would be complete without its touch of nostalgia. "On Sunday night the speech and theater alumni will entertain the students and faculty with skits from their era," said Fox.
"And when the snow had gone and spring burst upon the land, the people rejoiced and drank of spring wine."

Start your own spring celebration with Tyrolia, California white wine and natural fruit flavors. The new wine that captures the spirit of spring. Pure wine that's as light and bright as that first spring day. With the crisp, clean taste of oranges, lemons and flowery spices. Drink Gallo Tyrolia, the wine of spring. And celebrate!
New Record Shows
Conforth's No Bum

By Joanne Surowicz
Sports Writer

At 8 a.m. last Wednesday morning, Bruce Conforth, Student Government Association presidential hopeful and Sue Haslett, vice-presidential candidate, scaled the fence at the MSC tennis courts to begin a marathon match. At 8:13 a.m. the first ball was served. At 2:13 p.m. they unofficially tied the world's record of a six-hour tennis game and at 2:33 p.m. the two weary candidates left the courts in triumph after adding 20 minutes to the world's record.

Under a cloudless blue sky, on a day when the temperature reached 80 degrees, the Provo candidates attempted to show their stamina under grueling conditions. They succeeded in getting pre-season sunburns and the attention of a few curious observers.

THE SIX hour-and-20-minute match was an up and down, back and forth game, not dominated by either player. Rules for the Conforth-Haslett match required that one member of the original starters be playing at all times. Conforth insisted on going all the way, though Val Missett, a disqualified SGA candidate, filled in for Haslett so she could take periodic breaks. The two starting players finished the scoreless match.

The official time of the game was recorded and submitted to the company in charge of the Guinness Book of World Records, the book containing a listing of every imaginable record-breaking event in the world.

CONFORTH EXPLICITLY stated that the reason for the tennis marathon was "to get publicity for our campaign... certainly not for our health."

The match was the idea of the candidates' campaign managers Leon Varjan and Alan Jacobs. Conforth stated that "even though it may not be tournament play, we consider it the standing record for this time. Besides, nobody else would be crazy enough to do this."

While retrieving a dead ball, Conforth issued a challenge to the other two presidential candidates, Sam Crane and Sal Meola. "Val and I challenge Sam and Sal to a game of pool - the winner shall be declared president of the SGA."

CRANE AND Meola haven't taken the cue from Conforth as of yet, but a match between the three might serve as an interesting note to the campaign.
Montclair State students will get a chance to view MSC's infant lacrosse team Saturday afternoon in its first and only scheduled home meet at Anderson Park in Upper Montclair. Coach Al Jackson's stickmen will face Marist College at 1 p.m.

The match will be an important one according to team member Brian Loughlin. "That's when we'll really be able to tell how we're doing because Marist is a first-year team."

THE INDIANS hold a 1-0 record so far this season. Three weeks ago they edged Newark State, 4-3, on an overtime goal.

FRANKLIN WALKER, Charlie Noonan and Ben Jaggliello will take charge of the midfield for the Indians.

Monday afternoon's overcast skies and threats of rain were unable to cloud the stellar performance of Montclair State runner Greg Weiss in the Indians' triangular track meet in which they fell to Trenton State 87-60, and downed Jersey City, 114-23.

In what his teammates and coach called "one of the most fantastic races ever run on this track," Weiss turned in a 49.3 quarter-mile anchor lap in the mile relay, making up a deficit of nearly 40 yards to nose out Trenton State's conference champ.

"HE DID it in the last tenth of a second," commented Dr. George Horn. "He just pushed himself over the wire. I don't know when or if Montclair State will ever see another runner like Greg."

Captain Kevin McGrath captured the mile in 4:29, leading the field of six runners for the entire race. Freshman Tim O'Donoghue, the Indians' unofficial entry, followed hot on his heels with a time of 4:32.

MSC OUTDISTANCED opponents in nearly all running events, but fell short in the field area. Horn acknowledged a weakness in the weights, "We've got three good shot putters, but two are out for football and the third is working towards a weight-lifting title. As far as running, we usually do fare well, even with the boys sometimes competing in two or three races each.

Asked about the absence due to illness of key runner Vic Mizzone, Horn said "With him we're excellent. Without Vic, it's touch-and-go." However, he added, "If he gets himself into shape, he may go in the Penn Relays. Before his virus he was ready to break the school record in the mile."

Other runners qualifying for the Penn Relays tomorrow and Saturday, in addition to Mizzone, are McGrath, Weiss, Roushey, Bill Lowing, Craig Meehan and Bill Terrell.

Weiss Anchors Relay Victory

By Kathy Blumenstock
Sports Writer

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Montclair Photo by Guy Bail

BACKCOURT BACKHAND--Ann Marie Montesino sets up for a return against her Douglass College opponent. MSC's women tennis players lost to the visitors Tuesday afternoon, 3-2.