Provo Protests Results

By J. D. Hile and Susan Kelly
Staff Writers

A group of unsuccessful candidates for student government office are contesting the results of Friday's SGA executive elections.

Bruce Conforth, the Provo candidate who was defeated in his bid for the SGA presidency, is leading the other candidates in an attempt to obtain another election.

Also contesting the election results are presidential contenders Ron Alston and Sal Meola as well as Lionel Geltman, Sue Haslett and Michael King.

A group of unsuccessful SGA legislators on Tuesday explained the reasons for the protest. He complained about the inadequate provision for write-in candidates, which caused delays in voting.

King stated that many people didn't vote because of the long lines resulting from the delays. He also pointed out the elections were held on the same day as a fine and performing arts festival in which many students participated.

"THIS ELECTION should be contested," King stated. He outlined the three courses open to the contestants, Montclair State President Thomas H. Richardson could overrule the election results.

King said that Richardson is unwilling to interfere in the elections. A group of students brought their grievances to Richardson earlier in the week. The president declined to intervene, saying that the students should go through the SGA first and return to him if all other avenues fail.

Richardson warned the group that they will need a strong case to bring about the invalidation of the election.

A vote by three-fourths of the legislators to ratify the election results or a petition with 900 signatures may also result in another election.

NO ACTION was taken by the legislature on the conflict because SGA vice-president Bill Asdal adjourned the meeting for lack of quorum.

According to King, however, the 900 signatures should be submitted today.

IF THE petition is completed, it will be given to SGA president Terry Lee who has 15 days from that time in which to validate the signatures on it. After that time, Lee must decide whether or not to hold another election.

Lee refused to comment on what he will do if he receives the petition. He said, however, that he felt that the election was conducted fairly.

Conforth pointed out that none of the elected candidates received majority approval of the votes cast. They received a plurality, more "yes" votes than any other candidate, but not the majority.

Cane received 351 out of 791 votes cast for the presidency with Conforth receiving 212, Meola getting 168 and Alston getting 140.

Kathy Ragan, the declared vice-president, received 252 votes out of 684. Hawett received 207, Geltman got 107 and King received 118. Dianna Terlizzi, the declared treasurer, got 274 votes out of 610.

Lynda Emery, SGA secretary, received a majority vote, getting 379 votes out of 621. Emery was opposed by Cora Fisher.

CONFORTH HAS spoken with an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer regarding possible court action which, he emphasized would be a last resort.

He stated that the order in which the names appeared on the ballot might be contested because they were not placed in alphabetical order.

The actions of the group have incurred criticism from several sources. Some students stated that it is "sour grapes", while Asdal said that "it's a lot of hot air."

200 Attend Peace Rally

Approximately 200 Montclair State students participated in a peace march on Saturday, April 29 in Montclair. The march concluded a week of anti-war protests instigated by the renewed US bombing of North Vietnam.

The march began in Edgemont Park in Montclair and was peaceful, according to organizer Vic DeLuca, SGA, history rep. He expressed disappointment at the poor student turnout, saying that he had expected about 500 marchers.

After the march, the students returned to the park for a rally. They listened to a number of speakers including Daniel Gaby, who is seeking the democratic nomination for senator from New Jersey. Vince Egan, from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and feminist Joyce Vincent also spoke to the gathering.

Senators Clifford Case (R-NJ) and Harrison Williams (D-NJ) sent telegrams of support which were read at the rally.

At the conclusion of the rally, the students marched back to MSC. They continued up to Bohn Hall, where the marchers dispersed.
Focus of Black Weekend

By Lynda Emery
Staff Writer

"Unity without Uniformity" is the main thrust of this year's Black Weekend. On May 5, 6 and 7 nearly 100 members of the Black Organization for Success in Society will attempt to present as many different facets of black culture as possible to the Montclair State community.

Karen Thompson, co-ordinator of the weekend, emphasized that this diversity of entertainment will hopefully reveal both contemporary and traditional black culture.

A dinner dance and show in the student life building cafeteria on Friday begins the student life building emphasis that this diversity of co-ordinator of the weekend, community.

and individual tables, will provide the proper setting for a well-known nightclub act who will sing while the "healthy"

food of fish, cole slaw and apple cider is served. Afterwards there will be dancing to the Grand Prix Machine, a black music group.

Saturday at 1 p.m. will mark the championship game of the basketball tournament in which four BOSS basketball teams had been competing. Trophies will be awarded.

FOllowing the basketball game there will be a film on Ghana in Memorial auditorium. A talent revue in which BOSS members read poetry, sing and perform musically will immediately follow. Highlighting this revue, Thompson explained, will be a lecture by Rocky Taylor, who speaks on "contemporary issues concerning all 'third world' people, such as minorities and women."

Next in the auditorium a "creative moves fashion show" will be staged. "Rather than have a model simply twirl around the stage in some pretty outfits, these women will present contemporary and traditional African fashions in modern dance routines," Thompson said. The day will close with a dance at 9 p.m. in the student life building cafeteria, featuring the Grand Prix Machine.

"PARENTS DAY" highlights Sunday's activities, according to Thompson. The parents of EOF students have been invited to the campus to learn more about the program. Also featured at 3 p.m. in Memorial auditorium will be Voices Incorporated, a black musical theater group.

Owusu Sadaukai, chairman of the African Liberation Day, will speak next concerning the need to support the South African's liberation struggle. Black Weekend will finish with Ballet Djoliba, a black dance ensemble from Guinea.

In an effort to promote participation from all parts of the community, Thompson explained that admission to all events is twenty-five cents for MSC students and $1.50 for others, except for Ballet Djoliba, which will have an admission charge of two dollars.

Thompson concluded, "So be certain to bring your ID cards, but more important, be certain to come!"
**Summer on The Hill**

May 11 has been designated a special registration day for Montclair State undergraduates for the Summer Session 1972. Registration forms are now available in the Evening Division-Summer Session Office, first floor, College Hall.

Students are required to get approval from their school counselor prior to registration for any course taken in the summer. A maximum of nine credits is permitted during the regular Summer Session.

Students must report to College Hall, room 121, on May 11 between 9 and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. to complete registration procedures.

Payment of fees will be required at that time and tuition is $20 per credit. Partial deferment arrangements must be made in advance with Charles Moore in the Business Office.

If a student is unable to register on May 11, the regular dates for in-person registration for MSC undergraduates are June 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. or June 9 from 3 to 9 p.m. without penalty.

This registration is not open to students who will graduate in May or to students seeking permission to take courses at other institutions.

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**SGA Roundup/ Tues. May 2, 1972**

**APPROPRIATION FOR SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE**
Marguerite Banks, German/Slavic department rep; Vic DeLuca, history department rep; and Tom Barrett, biology department rep, sponsored a bill asking that up to $10,000 be appropriated from unappropriated surplus to go into effect in September.

Vic Deluca, history department rep, sponsored a bill saying that if drivers salaries, etc. will be paid by the administration during the first year. The bill passed the legislature.

**RENEWAL PROCEDURES FOR CLASS I AND CLASS II CHARTERS**
Carol Fryczynski, political science department rep, submitted a bill that if the Constitutional Review Committee should decide not to renew the charter of a class one organization, the committee is obligated to arrange a meeting with a spokesman for the organization. If the committee's decision still stands, they shall state their reasons in writing and make copies available to the legislature. The organization's spokesman can appeal the decision by testifying before the legislature, who can override the decision by a two-thirds majority vote. The bill carried.

**OPPOSITION TO U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM**
Vic DeLuca, history department rep, asked that the SGA go on record as:
- opposing the renewed bombing in North Vietnam.
- supporting an immediate withdrawal of American forces.

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**DATEBOOK**

**TODAY, THURSDAY, MAY 4**

**HUMAN RELATIONS LAB**. Reunion meeting - all are welcome. Newman House at 8 p.m.

**GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE**. Meeting and coffee hour in alumini lounge, second floor student life building at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 5**

**CARNIVAL**. Food, games and entertainment in the administration parking lot from 6 p.m. till midnight. Theme of the event is "Travelogue: Cities of the World."

BLACK WEEKEND. Dinner dance at 8 p.m. featuring "The Grand Prix Machine" and "Phyllis Smith and Co"

**CARNIVAL**. Food, games and entertainment in the administration parking lot from noon till midnight.

**TODAY, THURSDAY, MAY 4**

**TRACK**. Quantico relays at Quantico, Va. at 1:30 p.m.

**LACROSSE**. MSC at Rutgers at 3:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL**. MSC at Trenton at 3 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**. William Paterson at MSC at 4 p.m. (WRA).

**TENNIS**. William Paterson at MSC at 4 p.m. (WRA).

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**

**CARNIVAL**. In the administration parking lot from noon till midnight.

**BLACK WEEKEND**. Basketball game, luncheon, film festival and dancing at 1 p.m. Admission $1.50.

**OUTDOOR DANCE CONCERT**. A procession of dances from the mall to the baseball field beginning at 6 p.m.

**BASEBALL**. Trenton at MSC at 1 p.m.

**TRACK**. MSC at East Stroudsburg at 3 p.m.

**LACROSSE**. MSC at Newark State at 3:30 p.m.

**TENNIS**. MSC at Monmouth at 3 p.m. (WRA).

**TUESDAY, MAY 9**

**SEMINAR**. "The Presidential Election of 1972" discussion of the candidates policies in Russ Hall lounge at 3 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**. Trenton at MSC at 4 p.m.

**STUDENT FILMMAKERS ASSOCIATION**. Open meeting in Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m.

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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 10**

**TENNIS**. Upsala at MSC at 3 p.m.

**LACROSSE**. MSC at West Point at 3:34 p.m.

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

**THURSDAY, MAY 11**

**MASS**. "Celebration" for Ascension Thursday. Folk masses in Newman House at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; in Memorial auditorium at noon.

**BASEBALL**. Bloomfield at MSC at 3 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**. MSC at Douglass at 4 p.m. (WRA)

**TRACK**. MSC at Southern Connecticut at 4 p.m. (WRA)

**TENNIS**. MSC at Trenton at 2 p.m.

**TRACK**. Quantico relays at noon.

**TRACK**. Collegiate track conference at C. W. Post at 11 a.m.

**SUNDAY, MAY 7**

**BLACK WEEKEND**. "Voices Incorporated" and lecture by Oueusu Sadoukai, chairman of African Liberation Day at 3 p.m., Ballet Africains Ojokikba at 8 p.m.

**RIDING**. Championship Horse Show at Stony Brook at 5 p.m.

**BASEBALL**. FDU at MSC at 1 p.m.

**MONDAY, MAY 8**

**LECTURE**. MONTCLARION and CINA sponsor Geraldo Rivera, ABC eyewitness newscaster, 8 p.m., Memorial auditorium.

**BASEBALL**. MSC at East Stroudsburg at 3 p.m.

**GOLF**. NJSCAC Championships at Mt. View Golf Course, West Trenton at noon.

**TENNIS**. MSC at East Stroudsburg at 3 p.m.

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**PROVISION FOR WRITE-IN CANDIDATES**

Because there is currently no provision in the statutes concerning write-in candidates for SGA elections, Vic DeLuca, history department rep, submitted a bill that would amend the statutes to say that the election committee must permit a voter to vote for any person whether nominated or not by providing the means for writing in such names and that if the write-in candidate receives a plurality of the votes, he shall be the winner only if he has the necessary qualifications to hold office at the time of the election. The bill was carried.

**ELECTION DATES**

Jan Snyder, chemistry department rep, submitted a bill establishing that the election date for SGA legislature and class officers will be Wednesday, May 17, 1972. The bill passed the legislature.

**GUIDELINE CHANGE FOR BOSS**

William Browne, classics department rep, asked that the guidelines for the Black Organization for Success in Society be changed from $1.75 to $6 per student. The bill was tabled.
Master's and Johnson, in their study of human sexual inadequacy, have described a number of sexual problems having a wide variety of causes and symptoms.

It is interesting to note that, despite the diversity, the cure for each and every problem is preceded by exercises in "sensate focus." The couple takes turns massaging each other, experimenting by trial and error to find pleasurable stimulation. They are allowed neither verbal communication nor contact with the genital area or the woman's breasts and "... sexual performance by a goal orientation to end-point release (ejaculation, orgasm) is verbally discouraged."

As a result, the couple learns to become sexually oriented in their relations. It is the first time that the demands of performance-oriented or what can be termed orgasm-oriented sex have been reduced for many couples. A whole series of attitudes and syndromes arise out of orgasm-oriented sex. This leads to an interpretation of the male experience, he may hurriedly work toward achieving orgasm and once satisfied in this way, may not know what else to do.

While ultimately orgasm is important to the woman, sex is also a sensual experience. Notes Simone De Beauvoir, "Female sex enjoyment radiates throughout the whole body. It is not always centered in the genital organ." Perhaps the woman, too, acquires her sexual attitudes from her life experience which places much more importance on the genital area, but encourages sensual experimentation. For example, the woman may spend time softening her body, combing her hair, dabbling in smells, perfumes and the like. These develop the senses.

In essence, the woman combines sensuality and sexuality, although, in the past, women have tended to deny sexuality and overemphasize sensuality. Man seems to concentrate on sexuality and, furthermore, to limit it to the genitals. This is not true in his pre-pubertal state. Sigmund Freud traced adult sexuality back to its origin in childhood. Expanding on this theory, Norman O. Brown, author of Life Against Death notes, "If normal adult sexuality is a pattern which has grown out of the infantile delight in the pleasurable activity of all parts of the human body, then what was originally a much wider capacity for pleasure in the body has been narrowed in range, concentrated on one particular (genital) organ, and subordinated to an aim derived not from the pleasure principle but from the reality principle, namely propagation." Ultimately it is, when pleasurable activity is limited to the genitals that it becomes orgasm oriented.

SINCE IN this overpopulated world reproduction is not a primary concern, what is wanted is a rediversification of pleasure throughout the body. Thus the timeliness of Masters and Johnson's exercises in "sensate focus" and the popularity of sensitivity training. If pleasurable activity were rediversified the orgasm could assume its natural place in human sexual response, problems of impotence and orgasmic dysfunction might lessen, and new areas of sexual exploration might open up for man and woman.
BBW Committee

Bohn Grievance
Trio Formed

By Joan Mietzuk
Staff Writer

The Black-Brown-White Relations Committee has formed a grievance committee for Bohn Hall residents.

A statement released by the committee said the group will be made up of three women, one black, one brown and one white, all residing at Bohn Hall.

According to the statement, this group "will hear complaints, sometimes as a group and sometimes alone, but at all times insuring the confidentiality of the discussions."

The grievance triumvirate was formed as a result of racial conflicts and tension in Bohn Hall.

"We are aware that racial tensions exist in the building," said the committee. "They (the tensions) are simply a reflection of those which exist on the campus."

THE COMMITTEE added, "We feel we have a reliable method to deal with the inter-racial and inter-personal conflicts the students are confronted with."

The committee expressed hope for the success of this program and said that "perhaps if it is successful it can be a model for the rest of the campus. But even more important, this is one more step in creating a more open environment on this campus."

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Daly Handles Safety

Director Named Fire Officer

By Donna Lee Goldberg
Staff Writer

"We're addressing ourselves to fire prevention," declared Keith Kauffman, director of safety and security. He continued, "We have thirty buildings on campus and activities that create problems of fire prevention. Our first concern is lives followed by the buildings and equipment."

According to Joe Daly, director of safety, fire protection from the three communities of Clifton, Little Falls and Montclair has been excellent. He proudly said, "There's been strong mutual aid." His new position of fire safety officer includes educating the campus community about fire prevention through publicity and demonstration, checking equipment, keeping informed about new equipment, clothing and techniques, checking buildings for potential hazards as well as positive aspects.

"We've been working on inspection of areas, combustible containers, the Bohn Hall alarms, looking into self-contained breathing masks, trouble-shooting and evaluating each system of fire detectors and sprinklers," Daly explained. "We've been gathering statistics (pre-planning the buildings)," he continued.

PLANS FOR utilizing students for fire fighting are also being thought about, Kauffman mentioned, "We might organize a student volunteer fire brigade. Some students work on them at home. We could use girls and boys to help contain or extinguish a fire. They would receive in-service training. He added later that the legality would have to be checked into. Security jeeps are equipped and occasionally are called upon to put out a car fire. Daly felt that security could also have more training, "the more knowledge about fire fighting the better."

MSC has not been without fires. Daly reviewed some history of the past six years, "We've had fires in buildings and cars. Security took part in controlling them, particularly car fires. We also had a fire started from a candle on the seventh floor of Freeman." Daly emphasized that he hoped students would use candles discreetly since they are a potential hazard and can jeopardize the life of others.

"Prevention is something I can not stress enough," asserted Kauffman. "We feel we can lessen the possibility through inspections of the buildings." He considered the fire officer an important position one must be responsible avoiding and preventing fires.

Daly will fully assume his position in early summer. He also will be attending various fire prevention seminars and courses in Philadelphia and at Rutgers/New Brunswick.

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Scholarships Available

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has announced the establishment of a $100 scholarship.

According to John Mangeri, president of the fraternity, all MSC students are eligible. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need.

APPLICATIONS WILL be available in the APO lost and found office in the lobby of Memorial auditorium.

All applications will be reviewed by the executive board of the fraternity and the college's financial aid office.

Members of the fraternity are not eligible to apply for the scholarship.

The Italian Club has announced that it will provide three scholarships annually totaling $900 to students majoring or minor ing in Italian. One scholarship of $300 and two of $250 each will be awarded.

ACCORDING TO a letter sent to the MONTCLARION by Carla Campomenosi of the Italian Club, the first such scholarships will be given in the 1972-1973 academic year.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a cumulative average of at least 3.0 may apply. Application may be obtained in the office of Italo Battista, Spanish-Italian department chairman, in room 446 of Partridge Hall.

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(Think about it)
Striking Gains Nothing --

Campuses are again engulfed in the tragedy of Vietnam. Demonstrations have occurred across the nation as the Communists continue their offensive and American bombs fall on Hanoi.

President Thomas H. Richardson told an anti-war rally last week that he was against the war as a private citizen but could take no action as the chief college administrator. He also said that he would not be drawn into a strike decision.

We agree with him. We also believe a strike would accomplish nothing but the disruptions of classes and alienation of certain sectors of the campus community.

If the Montclair State Student Peace Coalition really wants to end the war we trust that they will continue their efforts to register voters. It is the only power that politicians will heed.

Election Is Failure

Some call it a farce, others a sad affair but no matter what term is used, last week's SGA election proved an abysmal failure.

Only 840 students voted, a mere 12% of the student body and low even for MSC standards. If anyone still listens to Terry Lee, SGA president, the mediocre results were caused by a lack of issues. This may be true but there were other factors involved as well.

The SGA Elections Committee is guilty of poor planning. For the election they had ordered only two machines--making no effort to compensate for the write-in candidates. The results were excessively long lines and hourlong waits which discouraged hundreds of students from voting.

On these grounds a number of candidates who lost are attempting to contest the election. Their leader, Bruce Conforth believes such irregularities are the reasons for a new contest. Unfortunately as Vic DeLuca, SGA history rep pointed out, the Elections Committee has no control over the machines they receive or their functioning.

We believe the committee should have procured more machines. If this proved impossible alternative methods such as paper ballots or even postponing the election should have been investigated. But they were not and the election is past. We can only hope that next year the election procedures will be different--allowing all students to participate.

Lynda Emery

Smile Buttons Are "Phony"

I hate smile buttons. Now don't get me wrong, I'm no Simon Legree. I believe in smiles and happiness as strongly as those who sport a smile on a button, on their T-shirts, on their underwear, on wallpaper, on cars, on keychains, on their earrings, or on God only knows where else.

My contention, though, is that happiness, that intangible gut feeling which is the source and goal of most people's lives, cannot be transfugured onto a button, it should be on a person's face.

SAD STATE

Smile buttons are a sad commentary on the mental state of most of us. It is difficult, if not impossible, today to remain unaffected by what seems to be the overwhelming gloom of the world: war, poverty, prejudice, b o r e d o m, hatred, the disintegration of interpersonal relationships, etc. But the most oppressive gloom is found within ourselves. Each of us, microcosms of the universe, mirror this hatred, this prejudice, this boredom.

As a result, so many people today are so desperately unhappy that we grab gaily at anything, no matter how superficial, in an effort to capture joy.

Instead of looking into ourselves to find happiness, we try to manufacture and then "pin on" happiness. It just does not work that way. Happiness is a feeling which must be born from the soul and our whole being revolts against any imitation of that feeling. And so, generally speaking, people of 1972 are no happier than they were in 1969 or 1960, despite the current profusion of "happy" signs.

NONSENSE

But what epitomized the nonsense of smile buttons for me was a little smile distasteful for forty-nine cents in the MSC bookstore: a keychain with a smile jubilantly proclaiming: "Smile! God loves you!"

Imagine, Jesus Christ and God have also been commercialized. I find it difficult to accept the keychain's message, for a person who truly believed it would not, I feel, need or want such a keychain -- their whole being would proclaim the message instead.

But people buy such things, as they continued to buy smile buttons, in an attempt to convince themselves, as well as others, they have a faith on which to pin their lives. Such keychains, though, will fail to bring people the peace and love of their God as surely as the smile buttons have failed to bring smiles.

To the Editor:

This is an organization on the campus which is oriented toward the black population. This organization which I talk about is known as the Black Organization for Success in Society, (BOSS).

One must agree that the black people of our country are discriminated against in the fields of rights, jobs and education. As humans, we must realize that this problem can only be solved by uniting together. As there are hard feelings between the white man and blackman in our country there exists the same distrust on our campus.

This week a bill in the SGA to consider the present budget of BOSS raise from $1.25 to $6.00 guideline will be debated.

I have concern for the campus blacks but this bill involves too much of a raise.

Therefore I recommend and hope the SGA will defeat this bill. But I also recommend the SGA will also raise BOSS's budget so that it may survive.

Michael Dobrowolski

Freshmen Pep

Pi's Folly - No to BO$$

To the Editor:

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Michael Dobrowolski

Freshmen Pep
The tenets of the Gay Liberation Movement are as varied as they are personalized. It could almost be said that every gay individual holds a different conception of what it means to be "liberated" which is congruent with his self-concept and world-view. Amid the disparity of opinion which permeates the Gay Liberation movement, however, certain concepts are generally agreed upon.

In the very foundations of our puritan ethic condemn any sort of sexual activity which is not procreative in nature. Gay Liberation negates this repressive attitude by asserting that human sexuality is one of the most beautiful and powerful forces which nature has given to man; that it is something to be used constructively and openly, not furtively.

Our Judaic-Christian culture is riddled anti-homosexual. Depending on how liberal the "source" is, the homosexual is looked upon as either a sinner who is eternally damned or a neurotic.

The Gay Liberation Movement is working towards a free America, not one which is divided into enemy camps labeled "straight" or "gay", "sexual" or "non-sexual." It wished to extol human sexuality as a positive driving force which is in understood and not repressed. Above and beyond sexual orientation, there exists mankind's basic humanity.

It holds that one should be able to express love for whomever one happens to be in love with at a particular time:

With the view that "Gay is good and Gay is proud", the Gay Liberation Movement is united in its views that homosexuals are not sick, unnatural, immoral, or socially objectionable. On the contrary, gay life is considered a completely normal and satisfying option for sexual fulfillment with the emphasis on fulfillment and not sexual.

homosexual organizations seem to be unavoidably political

GAA of New Jersey, on the other hand, will probably never disrupt a political speech.

They work cooperatively with local political groups, police, parole boards and hot lines.

Not all liberationists feel that system politics is the answer, however. Many resent what they say is 'co-opting' or tkenism and feel that gay organizations should devote themselves solely to the concerns of the homosexual community.

Despite the lack of tactical unity, homosexual organizations seem to be unavoidably political. The performance of a gay marriage in Paramus this spring was intended to be apolitical. Councilman Hickey of Paramus succeeded in politicizing the ceremony by introducing a resolution banning gay marriages in the town. The motion failed.

Montclair Magazine
Vol. 46, No. 29 Montclair, N.J. May 4, 1972

Cynthia Lepre: Magazine Editor

Gay Lib...to free America

In June 1969 a homosexual dance bar in Greenwich Village was raided by New York's finest. Instead of the usual cowed customer reaction the Stonewall's patrons fought back, physically, and later, legally. This riot was the beginning of the Gay Liberation Movement.

Gay liberation groups have since sprung up all over the country. The centers are generally assumed to be New York and Los Angeles, but that does not tell the whole story.

There are many groups forming this spring in the south, notably in Dallas, which will have a Christopher Street (South) Liberation Day Parade and Miami, which is planning to host several thousand gay demonstrators for their civil rights at the Democratic National Convention. Court tests, sponsored by gay groups, are being made in the traditionally free city of San Francisco and in the perennially homophobic nation's capital.

Between the coasts, the East Lansing, Mich. city council has recently passed an ordinance forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and a three judge court in Denver has ruled that city's anti-solicitation ordinance unconstitutional.

The first group to organize will be the intention they seek. The GAA of NYC has frequently 'zapped' politicians by their sudden disturbing questions and disruptive behavior. The Stonewall fostered the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) in New York. Its orientation was decidedly leftist and it sought to unite the causes of gays, blacks and left wing groups. The Gay Activists Alliance of NY was formed by discontented members of the NY GLF. It has concentrated on gay liberation and is a political force in the city.

While Mattachine has branches all over the country, the other gay groups are united only by the affinity of their interests and tactics. Some have joined together in 'coalitions' aimed at fostering better communication and cooperation. This is difficult since gay groups represent a wide political spectrum, with the major unity point being the belief that "Gay is Good."

Each group employs different tactics to effect the liberation that they seek. The GAA of NYC has frequently 'zapped' politicians by their sudden disturbing questions and disruptive behavior. The Stonewall fostered the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) in New York. Its orientation was decidedly leftist and it sought to unite the causes of gays, blacks and left wing groups. The Gay Activists Alliance of NY was formed by discontented members of the NY GLF. It has concentrated on gay liberation and is a political force in the city.

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Coming out in New Jersey

I had seen one of them on tv hitting a cop with a picket sign, but up till now had not met any of them. Wondering if I would somehow look like a plain-clothesman, I threw caution to the winds and went into the Central Unitarian Church, where the Gay Activist Alliance of New Jersey (GAANJ) was meeting.

Two things struck me. First, the lights were on, second a woman was chairing the meeting. If your into gay things, like bars, you know that they are poorly lit. After all, how can you keep the atmosphere if the lights are on?

I sat down quickly as Carol introduced some chairperson who gave a report on something. She concluded with a plea for new members. So far it was very similar to any other chairman who gave a last committee report, a new members. So far it was very similar to any other group one might have stumbled upon. After the last committee report, a forty-five minute coffee break was announced.

My fears of picket signs vanished, as a guy who introduced himself as Ed welcomed me. We talked for a few minutes about GAANJ. He told me that they emphasized ‘love and understanding’ and believed that most people are less hostile to gays than generally thought. He laughed when I remarked about the lights. “Yes” he agreed, “the bar atmosphere was very different.” “Here people like each other.”

I wandered around, noticing who did or didn’t look gay and was amazed to see so many women. Later I found out that they comprise 40% of the group. That shook me, as lesbianism was one of those topics I had never thought much about. Most members looked in their twenties, although there were many older and some younger. Some could be seen scurrying around on some business or other. Others stood and talked with friends, or wandered observing.

When the 200 people were recalled to order, Joe Scrutiero, the president, was introduced and gave a great oral interpretation of an unsigned crankletter. It ended “You are a disgrace to the Italian people.” The crowd roared.

Becoming serious, Joe then began to speak of the need to have members work actively as gays, to show the straight world what and who homosexuals are.

At this point I concluded that these people were very different from the ones on tv. If Joe and his friends were ever to be on a newscast, it certainly won’t be for flogging picket signs.

Smaller discussion groups were formed to talk about GAANJ and gay liberation. The participants in my group were of both sexes, of varying ages and opinions. Some saw their organization as a place to go on Friday evenings to meet people and relax. Others gave a liberationist rap worthy of any leftist. Most concluded though, that liberation began with ones acceptance of oneself as gay, and that after that, working for acceptance by others.

My contact with GAANJ members has impressed me. Although they often disagree with one another, their common commitment usually softens the arguments.

It would be very easy, in a different context, to assume that most of them are straight. It’s so much nicer to know they aren’t. The most striking conclusion from a visit to their meetings and homes, is that they are friendly people, who are gently battling for their right to live life in their own way.

Rubin, David: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask. 1969 Bantam (paper) $1.95.

In one chapter on homosexuality, Rubin manages to endorse every stereotype our culture has. Gay men have a definite affinity for anal intercourse with whiskey bottles, all are unhappy and obviously degenerate. One wonders where the good g.p. researched this information.

It ignores scientific research on homosexuality. The facts presented are not substantiated, and contradict each other. If one reads this book at all, do it for a laugh.


Beginning with the 1969 Stonewall riot, “The Gay Militants” presents a detailed history of the gay liberation movement. Using interviews, private publications and personal observation, as well as newspaper and political records, this historian has succeeded in organizing many discreet actions into a comprehensible unit. Dr. Teal freely admits his bias in favor of the movement, but feels that this has not influenced his recording of its history. It is the most complete and lucid account of a political pressure group which the press has chosen to ignore.


While some liberationists would not consider this book radical enough, it is useful in determining what gay life has always been, and how some feel it should be changed. Miller had authored several books and worked in theater and television, all the while passing as straight. He explains his reasons for this self-denial and for his ‘coming out.’ The book is valuable as a biography of someone who is developing in to a more liberated viewpoint, but Miller is not exactly the prototype of a gay activist.

Murphy, John: Homosexual Liberation: A Personal View. 1971 $6.95 Praeger

Murphy is proud that his is a gay liberationist and insists on telling everyone about it. The book dwells on his change from a repressed office worker to an unemployed free thinker. Autobiographies of gay liberationists are rare and as such the book is notable. One might do better though to go to a gay lib meeting and ask a few questions.


In a scholarly presentation, Altman writes about gay liberation and its philosophical basis in relation to the New Left. In so doing, he discusses the homosexual theme in literature, the philosophical and psychological traditions to Freud, Ferendi and Marcuse and the interaction between gay liberation and women’s liberation, the Black Panther Party and other New Left elements. It is one of the few examinations of the theoretical and philosophical tenants and heritage of what is essentially a pragmatic socio-political movement.
'Poor mom, poor dad'

Sonny's walked out of the closet

I sighed to myself as I reached the front door and tried to steady the key. Upon entering I was relieved to find myself alone. Good—some time to prepare. Resisting the wine in the refrigerator, I searched for food. Somehow food at home always tasted better than on campus, even now.

I thought, "Why am I doing this?" In so many conversations I have talked about telling my parents of my gayness. "Am I ready to do it?" For the past several years, ever since throwing out that old belief in a 'stage I'm going through,' I have wanted to tell them. There are good reasons for doing so. They should accept me for what I am, just as I accept them as they are.

Passive acceptance is out. My mother seldom accepts anything new and never passively. No matter, their reaction could not increase the distance that I feel between us. I lie about where I am, or what I am doing.

I joined my parents for tea when they arrived. They asked why I was so nervous. I was tactless, I guess, or more precisely, I was too anxious to build up to the subject. "I guess I should have told you this a couple of years ago, but I was afraid. But you should know, so that the silence doesn't divide us. I'm gay."

"You're what? I don't believe it, this is just some new thing you got into your head. You're a nice normal boy, where did you learn this?" Then their ultimate: "I don't care what you do, I just want you to change your name." "Please see a doctor."

So to them I am sick and am throwing away my future. An ingrate who is rejecting that most essential of all their values—their family.

I tried to explain that I was happy, but they didn't believe me. I'm the same person I've always been, but now they've raised a wall between us. Forgetting that intellectual arguments fail at such moments, I watched as each sentence barbed them. Tempers flared and I was badly unprepared for our interview. When I arrived to speak with this radical lesbian, I expected to see a square-jawed Maoist in jeans and a workshirt. I expected to find her hostile to my heterosexuality. Instead she sipped tea while I chain smoked an entire pack of Marlboro's and listened to her stories about the time she and friends organized a group of women to ogle at construction workers.

When I finally regained enough of my cool to attempt an interview, I started with the most basic question: "Why are you a lesbian?"

Her answer, quoted above, was so lyric that I was once again lost.

Fortunately she had more to say. "A lot of straight people still believe that the reason women love women is that they have had a bad experience with a man. Like they were raped by their brother or something. If this is true of some woman, I don't know her. The reason that I am a lesbian is that I love another woman.

"Is your love experience with women exclusive to this one woman," I asked. An emphatic "no" was her reply. "The first time I found myself in love with a woman I assured myself that this was a one time thing. I was a part of a society that still considered this type of loving wrong so I developed into a sort of schizoid thing. I still maintained an affair I was having with a man. So I began to set limits on my loving. I would have only vaginal sex with men and only clitoral sex with women."

"But I could not keep my duality up for long, I found that my relationship with the woman emotionally more rewarding and soon I left my male lover completely."

"Still, I was not ready to accept myself as a lesbian, I blamed the failure of my heterosexual romance on everything except my natural preference for women. And finally, because of my identity paranoia I left my female lover too."

"For a long time I worked at not falling in love, but this was against my nature. So I once again began a relationship with a man. But now I knew that this was unnatural for me."

"Slowly I learned to accept myself and my feelings. I had a series of meaningless affairs with women I didn't even like, which really didn't help my head, although it did show me that physically I could enjoy making love to and being made love to by women more that I had enjoyed sex with men.

"I have accepted myself for what I am for five years now. I am a woman who loves the smells and tastes and touches of a woman. I am a lesbian."
Guest Spot

Pledging Humiliates And Degrades

By Chris Breeden
Freshmen Class Rep

I have heard many times the statement that the students at Montclair State are apathetic. I truly believe that this campus is no more apathetic than those across the nation. Therefore, we must realize that there are many factors which contribute to this condition. Quite the contrary, I believe that they are doing a good enough job without my help.

Now this article is not written to degrade fraternal organizations. Quite the opposite. I believe that they are serving an important role in our society. However, many of them are not serving the students of Montclair State. Why? Because of the recent dilemma of democracy—the current crisis of capitalism—the SGA elections. They were held by the way. Last Friday. Or so they say. Only 12% of the eligible voters took part. The vote-totals of all four presidential candidates didn’t even equal the marginless Terry Lett received last year in a much tougher race. And the Provo candidates made very impressive results—second of four for the presidency, second of four for the vice-presidency, and the secretarial candidate Provo pulled 242 to current SGA clerk Lynda Emery’s 319.

NO FUN

Okay, so why were we away? Because it wasn’t going to be entertaining. What fun, we ask, is an election without some amusement for the masses—some good old blood? Now, last year—there was an election! Back-stabbing, dealing, candidate-withdrawals, double-dealing, cum-juggling, rigged vote counts—all the things that have made the American electoral system great.

Hell, this year, there wasn’t even one class-wide organization that would have been destroyed if the wrong man had gotten in. Boredom.

So that’s where we’ve been. Patiently waiting for some French Revolution electioneering in this year’s race. But it never happened.

TOO MUCH

Perhaps we shouldn’t be so sorrowful. After all, maybe one good blood-and-gore election in four years at MSC is enough. Maybe it’s too much. Look at the results.

Provo pulled an upset defeat in the election, placing second in the presidential race. A random survey by this writer reveals Provo’s Parking Ticket lost because Conforth’s campaign didn’t even inspire confidence. Out of ten respondents, seven cited doubts about Conforth’s ability to juggle. Two felt that they could juggle as well as Conforth and would not vote for someone only as good as themselves. Both wrote in their own names. Of the other five, one stated he did not like juggling and jugglers and another said she had a traumatic childhood experience at the circus during a juggling act.

APPLE PIE

Three significantly stated they preferred apples to oranges.

“Conforth can juggle oranges alright, but can he juggle apples?” said Bernie Orchard, freshman botany major. Larry Minuteman, who preferred to be identified as a major contributor to Right-On said “Apples make Mom’s Apple Pie not oranges. Who ever heard of Mom’s Orange Pie? It’s un-American.”

Minuteman also stated that rumor had it that Conforth drinks orange juice heavily before noon.

Wes Dvorak

Can He Juggle Apples?

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Don Pendley

Why We Were Away

You may wonder where we’ve been. Well, the management of the Don Pendley column has been on extended vacation. To Tahiti or Hawaii or Bayonne. We’re keeping the location secret. Why? Because of the recent dilemma of democracy—the current crisis of capitalism—the SGA elections. They were held by the way. Last Friday. Or so they say. Only 12% of the eligible voters took part. The vote-totals of all four presidential candidates didn’t even equal the marginless Terry Lett received last year in a much tougher race. And the Provo candidates made very impressive results—second of four for the presidency, second of four for the vice-presidency, and the secretarial candidate Provo pulled 242 to current SGA clerk Lynda Emery’s 319.

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And when the snow had gone and spring burst upon the land, the people rejoiced and drank of spring wine.

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"REMEMBER TO FOLLOW THROUGH"—Bonita Anderson watches as golf coach Jerry DeRosa takes a practice swing.

Lunch on the Links

By Tathy Blumenstock
Staff Writer

Wednesday lunches, whether an apple at the desk or a hot cafeteria meal, are put aside by some Montclair State secretaries as they head for the College High gym and an hour of golf coach Jerry DeRosa's informal instruction.

Blond Ann Kupchak, a secretary in the maintenance department, first suggested the idea of a class to DeRosa and rounded up other secretaries to participate. Presently nine women are in the group.

According to DeRosa, the better golfing facilities of College High's gym are responsible for the new interest in the sport.

"We used to have golf classes in Panzer gym 5 (the wrestling gym) but the ceiling was much too low for students to really hit a hard ball," DeRosa explained.

Dr. George Pearson, professor and chairman of the physical education department, acquired the use of College High gym by putting up nets, which run completely around the walls of the gym, from floor to ceiling.

These nets can be moved into position by means of a pulley line, providing enough space for 20 golfers to swing freely at the same time, without fear of anyone getting injured.

"Now we have College High and MSC students run nearly all day long," DeRosa smiled. "With these improved facilities, the idea is to make golf instruction available to everybody who wants it—faculty, students and staff."

Asked if there are any potential champions in his classes, DeRosa cited a College High student, Bonita Anderson.

"Three inches away from a hole in one," he said proudly. Of the secretaries-turned-golfers, he added, "They're all learning and improving rapidly."

Margaret Connell of the maintenance office, pointed out, "He's very patient with all of us—he has to be. He's a wonderful coach." Laughing she ended, "Before this class, I'd never even held a golf club in my life."

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...And The Silver Screen

By Diane Forden
Staff Writer

The Student Film Makers Association is a recently formed organization designed to promote freedom, guidance and experience for Montclair State College students interested in film, according to Steve Table, president of the organization.

"We are an open group," Table stated, "and no experience is necessary. Any interest is welcomed because we feel that students can only learn about films by making them."

The Student Government Association granted a class one designation to the Student Film Makers Association on April 13 through a bill submitted by biology representative Tom Barrett. According to Table, lack of funds prevents the organization. "A group of us wanted to do a particular film and we didn't have enough money," Table stated. "We were in the middle of the film and it was impossible to foot the bill ourselves."

Consequently, Table attempted to solicit funds from the state and college before turning to the SGA. "At first, the SGA was worried that we might not be valid because a class one organization must serve all student interests," Table acknowledged. In order to be recognized as such, Table said that Val Kuklowsky, a senior speech and theater major, wrote a skeletal constitution and a petition bearing 115 signatures was attained. "We could have gotten more," Table stated confidently, "but time was running out."

$2,500 BUDGET

The Student Film Makers Association originated with $2500 from the SGA which they will not be entitled to until next year. "A benefit held two weeks ago helped raise money for our present project," Table continued. "Films made by MSC students were shown, Ruby and the Dykes performed, and the Experimental Theater Group from Players participated."

Since then interest in the Film Makers has "generated," Table said. "We're starting to catch on," he stated. "People interested in acting have come to us as well as music majors who have offered to write scores and industrial arts majors who have offered to build sets. We are a corporate effort of the college community and we want to show we are earnest."

A 20 minute children's tv show, which will be aired in two weeks on Channel 52 in N J and possibly Channel 13, is a project of those involved with the Film Makers. According to Table, approximately 13 students participated in the making of the tv show which is currently undergoing its final technical stages in labs in New York City. The program is the result of a course offered during the innovative period entitled "Children's TV Workshop", "It was a three credit course," Table noted, "but we worked six days a week and sometimes seven days from morning till dark and in the evenings we would work on the script."

FACULTY CITED

Table cited two faculty members as instrumental in promoting film at MSC. Dan Bigelow of the fine arts department and the instructor of the innovative course and Dr. John Gartley of the speech and theater department were praised by Table for "stirring up interest in the film media at MSC."

Several plans of the Film Makers Association include an hour, 20 minute major production per semester as well as several smaller productions. Table revealed that the Film Makers will also assist students in designing a production and will conduct workshops and seminars for those interested in film. The Over-K 13 enlargement of an exchange program with film groups in other schools is another goal which will be highlighted by a film competition at MSC for schools throughout.

"We're not 100% sure how far we're going," Table cautioned. "A lot depends upon money."

TWO ACTS

by Don Pendley
Staff Reviewer

History has been correctly defined as one man's interpretation of what has happened in the past. Undoubtedly, many antiquarians have wished they could hop in a time machine and glimpse for themselves the "actual" occurrences.

Well, historians, theater-buffs and other people interested in your nation, here's your chance. Gore Vidal's tremendous new play, "An Evening With Richard Nixon And ..." is such a trip into temps perdus. "Pro" and "Con" commentators (read "Bill Buckley" and "Gore Vidal" respectively), argue over the success of Nixon's presidency, and the reporters, in a case that the witnesses parade by.

Nixon's mother Hannah through throughout the performance. As a result of the Nixon's role, he is reemphasizes that fact. Undoubtedly, many antiquarians have wished they could hop in a time machine and glimpse for themselves the "actual" occurrences.

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Nixon's mother Hannah through throughout the performance. As a result of the Nixon's role, he is reemphasizes that fact. Undoubtedly, many antiquarians have wished they could hop in a time machine and glimpse for themselves the "actual" occurrences. Whether the characters are" report cardboard, or just a "Wisey-Washy" playwright, it is earthy, appealing to the masses, yet carrying a message for those in the upper and lower echelons of life. "Trials of the Catonsville Nine" and "The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks", these political plays have resonated with the average citizen.

But heed this warning-political plays, no matter how good, tend to die a quick death (see "Nixon's Son", and "The Trials of the Catonsville Nine" and "The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks"). "Nixon's Son", which opened Sunday evening at the Shubert Theatre on 44th street in Manhattan, may not last quite as long as its subject matter-until January 1973.
Parke, Cooney Hurl 1-2 Punch at Foes

By Joan Mietkusz and Kathy Blumenstock

As smoke is to fire, Simon is to Garfunkel and even as Batman is to Robin, so is Paul Parker to Kevin Cooney.

But just as they are a pair, the two Montclair State pitchers are direct opposites.

Parker is dark-haired and quiet, contrasting severely with Cooney's red hair, freckles and easy-going chatter.

THE RIGHT-HANDERS are also strikingly unlike to pitching styles. "Paul will come in and throw smoke," said Cooney.

"He doesn't have to throw change-ups like I do to win, I'm what you'd call a junk pitcher," continued the bubble-gum chewing athlete.

"But we both win games so I don't think it makes that much difference," he added.

"We've been opposites right along," Parker, the quiet one, pointed out. This season can only support his statement, especially in the hitting department.

"LAST YEAR I was a good hitter," Cooney mused, wondering where it all went.

"Now instead of thinking about my hitting, I'm wondering how bad I'm doing," he offered as an excuse for going "0 for April.

Parker, on the other hand, has belted two circuits thus far.

"I'm concentrating on my hitting more this year," he commented, adding that he used to be the poor hitter while Cooney managed the occasional single for more than a .300 average.

MSC's dynamic duo, who have combined for eight wins this season, even differ on the weather in which they prefer to pitch.

"I ENJOY pitching in cold weather," Cooney said. "They (the batters) hate to hit in the cold. The pitcher stays warmest because he's always working," he continued.

"And I'm a warm weather pitcher," interjected Parker. He complained that he keeps his arm warm during games with an application of winter green. Superstitions are abundant in team with hitting power (31 home runs in 14 games) makes a pitcher's job easier. "You can't limit it (the team's success) to pitching," Parker said. "We've got one of the strongest hitting teams in the area," he added.

"You have more confidence," remarked Cooney. "You don't feel the pressure. It's not the end of the world if you give up a run or two because you know they'll always get it back later," he smiled.

"WE'VE GOT a bunch of space heads for a team," Cooney said. Parker indicated this statement when he described the game when some scouts came and Karl Gordon and Dale Garlick were "rolling around."

"With a bunch of scouts there yet," Parker added in disbelief.

"They're hockey freaks," the redhead athlete commented. He went on to say that at one point in Sunday's game he threw a low pitch (the Rangers were losing to Boston on national television at the time) and Garlick shouted from centerfield, "What's the matter with you, you got something against hockey?"

"Anyway, we've been opposites right along. Baseball is fun for me-it's supposed to be fun," he added.

WE'RE A RELAXED TEAM: MSC hurlers Paul Parker (left) and Kevin Cooney (right) admit to easy feeling before a game. But during an interview tense nerves are apparent in their hands.

"We play better when we're loose," Parker noted.

ONE QUALITY shared by both seniors is frustration. "Sophomore and junior years we lost the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference by one game," Parker said.

"I'm getting tired of losing to Glassboro," stated Cooney. But summed up the Indians' optimism when he said, "We know we're good and we can go someplace. I can't see us losing the conference this year."

Now can any team with a one-two punch even better than Batman and Robin lose?
MSC's Number 1 in NJSCAC

Black Weekend Tourney
Set for This Saturday

The Black Weekend Basketball tournament began Wednesday night at the Destroyers met the Lakers and continued tonight with the Blankers taking on the Top Guns at 7 p.m. in Panzer gym No. 6.

Winners of these two battles will meet in the final round play-off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Panzer's main gym. Following the final game of the series, awards, including first- and second-place teams, All-Tournament team and Most Valuable Player awards will be presented.

JOHNNIE VAUGHAN, a sharp-shooting junior business major, copped the MVP award in the previous tournament and will be looking to defend his title. Giving Vaughan some stiff competition will be such players as MSC's varsity hoopers Bruce Davis, Cal Blue and Chip Reilly as well as other members of former All-Tournament teams. The include Al "Face" Thompson, Marv Byers, Ron "Westside" Alston, Sandy Hunder, Charles Talley, Harb Stoney and Henley Black.

It may not be the Knicks and the Lakers, but the tournament is MSC's answer for post-season basketball fans.

Indians 3rd in Relays

Montclair State's efforts in last weekend's Penn Relays were only third-rate as the Indians could only manage a third place in the college division mile relay. Greg Weiss anchored the race with a 47.1 quarter mile as the Indians missed first place by a little more than a second. Bill Terrel led off in the relay, followed by Bill Lowing and Craig Meehan. THIS WEEKEND the Indians are slated to compete in the Quantoic Relays in Quantico, Va.

Last Wednesday MSC split in the meet against Jersey City and Trenton State. The Indians trounced Jersey City, 114-23, but lost to Trenton, 87-60.

Tom Roushey won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet-4-inches. As usual Weiss copped the half-mile with a 1:58.2 clocking. Senior Kevin McGrath ended his home college career with a first in the mile, coming in with a time of 4:29.8.

Bob Raszak won the long jump with a 20-foot-5-inch effort.
Indians Trounce Marist

Webber, Paladino

Highlight Scoring

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

Lacrosse may be an infant sport at Montclair State, but the kid has grown by leaps and bounds under the guidance of Coach Al Jackson. The Indian stickmen were undefeated until they met Princeton Monday and bowed, 19-2.

The team takes its 3-1 record to Rutgers tomorrow.

AN OVERTIME victory over Newark State, a 7-2 win over Stevens Tech and last Saturday’s 8-3 victory over Stevens Tech offered an impressive prelude for MSC sports followers.

After the Stevens win, Jackson called his squad “a strong second half team” as the Indians, shut out in the first half, came on to score seven times in the second stanza.

But the Marist game proved that MSC can turn it on at any time. Only a minute had gone by in the second quarter when attacker Bill Paladino netted the first of his two goals of the afternoon.

FOLLOWING MARIST’S only good rush of the quarter, Houston Webber, who was to tally four goals and an assist in the game, took the ball behind the cage, circled out front with it and fired it past screened goalie John Merlino.

Webber’s second score came on a similar shot with four minutes left in the quarter. Franklin Walker, who did a job getting faceoffs all afternoon, then did a job on Marist’s goaltender as he netted a 10-footer.

With less than a minute left in the half, Marist said a prayer as MSC’s Don Whiteman put a good check on a Marist attacker and tore down the field with a clear shot at the goal. Merlino, who stopped 20 shots in all, didn’t have a chance on that one.

While Marist was trying to recover from the Indian’s fifth straight goal, Paladino, who gave the defense fits all afternoon, picked up a rebound and scored from about 15 feet out.

When defenseman Al Tinquiste blocked a shot with goalie Frank McNulty out of position, it seemed that the Indians would have the luck needed for their first shutout of the season.

BUT MARIST had different ideas as Bob Tarrell scored with only five second left in the third quarter. Marist snatched away the momentum that MSC had owned thus far as Jeff Mullien put the ball past McNulty, who had nine saves on the day.

But the Indians kept their poise as witnessed by Ben Jaggiello’s steal of a clearing pass. He took the ball to the goal mouth and, with the goalie at his mercy, passed off to Webber who had an open net staring him in the face.

It was not a case of getting the goal but of who was going to get it as Webber unselfishly threw the ball back to Jaggiello. “Jagg” was checked by a recovering Marist goalie, much to the bewilderment of Merlino who had expected to see the ball behind him.

WEBBER MADE up for the incident as he scored with about eight minutes left in the game and then again with five minutes left, just after a Marist penalty had expired.

Marist’s Skip Lacey put a shot past McNulty from five feet out 23 seconds before the final whistle to complete the scoring.

Score by Periods

Montclair College = 0 4 3 7
Stevens Tech = 0 1 0 1

Goals
MSC: Palaforo (2), Mclntyre, Jaggiello, Webber, Rogers, Keller
Marist: Tarrell, Mullien, Webber (2), Paladino (2)

Assists
MSC: Webber
Marist: Tarrell, Mullien

Saves
Merlino (Marist) = 26
McNulty (MSC) = 9

Team Records: Marist (0-4); MSC (3-0)

Score by Periods

Montclair State = 0 2 2 2 Total 6
Stevens Tech = 0 1 0 1 Total 2

THE UNGOAL: Richard Rogers (second from left) attempts shoot on goal against Marist but is thwarted seconds later by Marist goalie. His MSC teammates fared better, however, as the Indians won.
ON THE STEPS—Approximately 200 MSC students listen to anti-war speaker during the Thursday rally in the amphitheater.

Richardson — No Strike Nod

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

In a peaceful anti-war rally held on Thursday in the amphitheater, MSC President Thomas H. Richardson said that he is "completely with the students in their efforts to stop the war in Vietnam," but he could not be drawn into a decision to strike. "I cannot urge you not to attend classes," Richardson told the quiet crowd of about 200 students. He noted that "faculty members are obliged to attend class."

Richardson also told the students that he is "sincerely hopeful that the students are successful" in their desire to end the war. But he added that "I hope that you will not try to draw me into a decision that I am not prepared to make in my official capacity as college president."

In a letter addressed to US President Richard Nixon and distributed to the students, Richardson explained, "It is my personal opinion that the escalation of United States bombing in Vietnam is a futile and grievous act."

In the letter which was sent on his personal stationary, Richardson said, "I also deplore the invasion of South Vietnam by the North but I am convinced that no further military action by our country can preserve a South Vietnam government which does not have the support of its own people."

Richardson said that students have the right "that I, as college president, do not take a stand diametrically opposed to theirs."

Vic DeLuca, SGA history rep, also spoke at the rally. "Nixon promised that he would not surrender," referring to Nixon’s televised speech the night before. "I promise Nixon that we will not surrender this protest until we are out of Vietnam," he stated emphatically.

DE LUCA encouraged students to participate in the march though Montclair which was held on Saturday. The march began at Edgemont Park in Montclair and ended with an anti-war rally there Saturday afternoon.

Registration Ready

All students who will be upperclassmen in Fall, 1972, except present seniors who have not completed graduation requirements, are urged to pick up all of their registration materials on May 10. These materials, which include the student course request form and the master schedule booklet, will be available in department chairman’s offices.

According to assistant registrar Stephen Dobish no materials will be sent through the mail. Uncommitted students can obtain the materials in Dr. Marie Frazer’s office in College Hall, Room 208. Seniors who have not completed their requirements can pick up their forms and booklets in the registration office.

Dobish explained that the course request forms will not be accepted without the advisor’s signature. The registration form is a four part multiple copy with parts two and three for the student and advisor. The original and the remaining copy must be returned to the registration office no later than May 17.

Students have the option of registering for the innovative period (Winter, 1973) on a separate form. A booklet containing the course offerings for that period will be included with the Fall, 1972 materials.
Poor Turnout, Criticism Mar Election Day

Write-In Delay Vote

The election committee, which handles write-in votes, failed to process them properly. The results are in.

From Trio Round 4: SA's State

Regan, Emer, Terenzii

Elect commission chairwoman, who was supposed to monitor the election, said that the results were not announced until after the election had ended, and that the process was flawed.

The election committee, which is responsible for processing write-in votes, failed to do so properly, and the results were not announced until after the election had ended.

The committee was not able to process the write-in votes in a timely manner, and the results were not announced until after the election had ended.

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