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Flash Fire Mars Florida Trip

By John Piccinich
Staff Writer

A bus on route to Daytona Beach, Florida, went up in flames near Exit
Two of the New Jersey Turnpike on Friday, April 13. The Community
Co. bus was transporting 48 Montclair State students, 31 female students
and 17 male students.

Thomas Blumenstock, sister of the Florida trip, stated that no
campus organization sponsored the
trip, "It was just a student-run trip," she said.

The excursion to Daytona Beach was making a 7-day long vacation,
with the students boarding in 12 reserved rooms at the
Rivera Hotel, according to Blumenstock.

Before fire engulfed the bus, students had heard a "thumping
noise," Blumenstock related. Miller, Charlie Hect, general manager of WWMS,
Ken Miller and the bus driver investigated the tires of the bus,
finding that the inner tire on the right side had a "chunk of tire out," Miller
said.

Miller also stated the driver said that the tire crash would eventually
wear off once the bus resumed its
scheduled run to Daytona.

"Heat and friction of the inner
tire rubbing against the outer tire
caused both tires to smoke," Miller
said, "the bus stopped and all the
students got out of the bus," he
continued.

When smoke started to enter the
bus some of the students started to
panic, some jumping out of the
window once the bus stopped,
according to Miller.

Mullen related that the and the bus
driver extinguished the small fire
with a fire extinguisher. However,
passing trucks on the Turnpike
created a wind that reignited the fire
twice. The third time, he said, the
bus caught on fire, intense heat
causing the windows to pop.

"Within five minutes the bus went
up in flames," he said.

Miller stated that he then went to
a telephone booth and called the
president of Community Bus Co.,
John Gallagher, asking the company
president to cancel the remainder of
the trip and send a bus to return the
students to the campus.

Gallagher told Mullen to calm
down and "made an offer that he
would send another bus and $4000 in
cash if the trip continued," Miller
said.

Hecht stated that 40 students lost
all luggage and personal items such as
camera, text-books and wallets in the
fire.

Miller then came back to the
scene of the fire and took a poll of all
the students on whether to continue
or not. "Most students lost all their
money and clothes," he emphasized,
"but they all decided to continue the
trip."

The new bus, after a stop in
Fayetteville, N.C. to pick up a new
bus driver and other scheduled stops throughout the journey for food and
refreshment, reached Jacksonville,
Florida, without further mishap.

"The students spent two hours in
Jacksonville shopping for clothes," Miller stated.

"An insurance company of the
bus company will settle all claims" the
students have on their lost
property, Miller said.

Richardson Not Proposed
To Succeed Marburger

By Carla Capizzi and
Pamela Mesich

Staff Writers

Although MSC President Thomas H. Richardson's name was not included in a list of recommendations for replacements to Carl L.
Marburger, former Commissioner of Education by Cahill on March 2.

Thomas H. Richardson Senior, Marburger —
Although Mullen was "surprised"
the agreement is subject to approval
by the NJ legislature.

Neither Richardson's name nor
the name of Dr. Edward Kilpatrick
was included in the list. Kilpatrick
was named Acting Commissioner of
Education by Cahill on March 2.

Gulf Protest

Stepped Up

By Diane Forden

Staff Writer

The movement to remove Gulf Oil from campus is escalating
according to senior psychology/history major Lloyd Furberg,
spokesman for the Task Force Against Racism.

Furberg said, "I believe in the decency of the students but feel
that they have not become more actively involved because of their
ignorance of the situation. Our primary concern is the oppression in
Africa," he continued. "I think there are other oil companies
are based in Africa but the difference is that they are operating through
the sovereign states whereas Gulf is cooperating with and supporting the
Portuguese in Mozambique. The Portuguese are exploiting the
Africans and deriving economic benefits from them," he concluded.

Furberg also acknowledged that the MSC Gulf Action Group
is being funded but would not reveal the source.

Despite the expanding protest, there has been no direct contact
between Gulf officials and the MSC protestors. Furberg noted that
the MSC Gulf Action Group is
struggle in Africa is scheduled for today,
April 26 in Ballroom C of the Student Center from 11 am
to 1:30 pm. A film illustrating the African situation will be shown
in the Student Center director and Gregg Carroll, the
Center's assistant director, contacted the company but "Gulf did
not see fit to send representatives. We are still attempting to get in
with the NY Gulf office to see if they'd send representatives,"
Furberg said.

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and spoken from several national groups will explain the Gulf
position in Africa.

Blumenstock Cops
Top Sports Award

"I have no comment," said Kathy Blumenstock as she went into jock
shock upon receiving first prize in the Phi Delta Epsilon Sportswriting Contest.
The Montclair State sophomore was the first woman in the history of the
campus to cop the top spot for sportswriting.

The winning story, headlined "Of Knees and Casts and Drugs and Toro."
appeared in the MONTCLARION on December 15 and was the second of a
two-part series on knee injuries.

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awarded a $25 check and a gold engraved letter-opener on Tuesday afternoon
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The prize was presented by Carol Sakowitz, who, along with Mary Jade
Smith and editor-in-chief Susan Kelly, attended the Phi Delta Epsilon
national convention in Macon, Ga. It was at the convention that awards were
announced for all aspects of collegiate journalism: news writing, editorials,
features and photography, along with sportswriting.

In addition to writing for the MONTCLARION, Blumenstock is also the
sports editor for the South Bergenite, a weekly paper published in Rutherford.
She has also had several articles published in The New York Times in the New
Jersey Sports feature column and was commissioned to write a feature story
for The Sports Journal about Kevin Cooney, a former pitcher for the MSC baseball
team currently pitching for the Minnesota Twins farm team in the Western
League.

SGA EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Monday, April 30—
Tuesday, May 1
8am-5:30pm
General Store, First Floor,
Student Center

Profiles of the Candidates Are Included
In Today's MONTCLARION
Referendums Question Cum And Class Funding

Student Government election time is around the corner. Along with voting for the various executive offices and legislative posts, there will be three referendum issues on the ballot.

In order for the results of the referendum to be valid, 30% of the student body must vote. The results, if valid, will become effective June 1, 1973.

The first referendum question concerns the lowering of this percentage from the present 30% to 15% of the student population.

According to Kathy Ragan, current vice president of the SGA, not many of the students come out to vote in the elections. By lowering the percentage needed for validation of referendum issues, there is more of a possibility for referendum results to be bondafide, explained Ragan.

The second referendum question concerns the lowering of the cumulative grade point average required for all elected offices from the present 2.6 to 2.0. This will enable more students to run for office, Ragan stated. According to Ragan, a 2.0 cum is needed to stay in school and prevents anyone on academic probation from running for office.

The final referendum issue questions the effectiveness of the class structure. "Is it necessary to fund the class?" is the question under discussion, according to Ragan.

"At present" the four classes do not partake in many of the activities of the college," stated Ragan. "Aside from Homecoming and Carnival, where involvement is limited, the only class sponsored activities are Junior Ball and Senior Ball and Banquet.

Out of the $50 activity fee each student pays, $2.75 is allotted to the four classes. The junior and senior classes get 35% each and the freshmen and sophomore classes get 15% each of the total allotment.

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT:

Tom Barrett
Instills "Initiative"

By John Picinich
Staff Writer

Tom Barrett is among the candidates running for the position of student representative on the Board of Trustees.

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Expressing cautious optimism, Barrett said, "I can't say the SGA will be more responsive, but I'll give it a try."

By Rosemary Morena
Staff Writer

Deborah Gerdes, a sophomore psychology major, is among the nominees for SGA vice-president.

Gerdes was appointed to the SGA legislature last September, where she became "aware of MSC's problems." She has been associated with the MSC organizations and SGA. After becoming more involved in MSC's affairs, Gerdes explained that she especially wants the SGA to disband the political machine and get new ideas, people and approaches into the SGA.

Will she win? Breeden says, "A man who makes a prediction on an event is either a fool or a hypocrite and I'm neither in this situation."

A 'Winner' In SGA Wants More Cohesive SGA

By Betty O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Betty O'Keefe is president of the Campus Community Program. She was instrumental in establishing the Parentally Controlled Daycare Center. "It (the Daycare Center) is a vital, real student need that would be open to the whole college community," she said.

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political organizations, she decided to run for SGA's vice-president.

If elected, Gerdes explained that she especially wants the SGA publicized more, since most students do not even know how their $60 activity fee is distributed.

Gerdes graduated from Kean University in 1971 where she was active in the student council and president of her sorority, Tri Sigma. As a freshman at MSC, she participated in last year's carnival and the freshman freshman for homemakers.

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"The SGA president has overstepped his bounds. He should deal with our own problems and not with massive programs that are impossible to get. He should bring

Angelo Genova

the SGA to what the students want," explained Angelo Genova, candidate for the SGA presidency.

"We cannot expect any student to have faith in the SGA until it proves that it can reach some tangible goal, no matter how minor. The problems of our campus must be met as top priority," emphasized the sophomore history major.

"NO MATTER how minor the problems, the SGA should deal with them. Improving our health center, reviving the effectiveness of campus security and innovations in the curriculum are but a few areas where the SGA can be effective. Above all the students should know why things are the way they are. The SGA must be opened up so that students can decide direction," continued Genova.

Genova has been an SGA legislator for the past three semesters. He is also serving as chairman of the SGA Constitutional Review Committee.

Genova is currently president of the Class of '75 and a resident assistant in Strogen. He is also actively involved with the History Club, Health Center Services Committee and the Student Administration Faculty Everyone Committee (SAFE).

"In past years the class organizations have shown themselves to be unviable. It's only in the past year or so that this trend has been reversed," said Genova. "I think we've got to take a long hard look at the class organizations before we decide their future," he added.

"The SGA has had a terrible problem of communication with the students, many of whom have been disillusioned to the point of total apathy," claims Genova. "I want to make the SGA something the average student wants, something that serves you, not discourages you. I want to make the SGA a human organization, not the formal, almost aversive organization it is now," he emphasized.

"The only way that we can bring the students back into the organization is to provide," Genova continued. "I plan to do just that.

Michael King

MSC: His "First Concern"

"We are concerned with the widespread organizing of students but our first and major concern is getting together MSC," says Michael King, SGA presidential contender.

King, a junior sociology major, stands easily over six feet with sandy, dark, disheveled hair. He wears an oversized button with his campaign slogan, "We listen, we respond," he says slowly, thoughtfully, quietly. He is perhaps less know for his lion's share role in securing a home for the Drop-In Center.

In keeping with an emphasis on local politics, he outlines a platform shared by his running mate, Betty Anne O'Keefe, a vice presidential hopeful. King states they will push for a day care center at MSC "with parental control, not departmental or administrative control."

The platform opposition to armed security guards and municipal ticketing on campus and proposes mailing SGA budget breakdowns to all students at the beginning of each semester. It supports establishing a faculty parking fee ("they should pay for choice parking"), and expanding the Student Center hours "to a more reasonable level.

Of particular interest to campus residents is King's recommendation that Class One organizations sponsor more weekend activities and his promise to investigate alternative food plans, making the real ticket optional.

The King/O'Keefe platform also includes reinstating the tradition of ringing La Campana, the bell atop College Hall and choosing street names for the college's roadways.

"I AM A fighter. I speak up. I speak my mind," says the confident King. "Very important are the follow-ups to legislative bills, the groundwork, the footwork. In my administration the SGA legislature would take a more active role and I have the experience needed in coordinating people."

That experience includes positions as Drop In Center director, Public Relations director of the SGA, Human Relations Laboratory Chairman, and as Community vice-president and others.

King is running as a write-in candidate because he did not meet the required cumulative average of 2.5. He explained that an error on his transcript was not changed in time to meet the SGA deadline.

Wayne Ragan

Unity Brings Strength

Sophomore Wayne Ragan is also vying for the presidential spot. The math major, a Butler resident, running on a Socialist platform. As one of his qualifications for holding the office, Ragan cited a political science course in Macroeconomics at City College. He also said he had administrative experience while in high school.

At today's MONTCLARION press conference, Ragan called for student mobilization and organization as a means of wielding student power.

Ragan also feels it is necessary for the state colleges to organize and meet on a regular basis. He believes the colleges "can do things, if they join together."

Ragan said that the Class One organizations were "too autocratic" and that his own organization should be "responsive to the SGA." He also criticized the SGA, saying it often "rubberstamped" organization budgets.

He also declared that he "would not sign any bill not responsive to the students as a whole,"
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Maggie Capuano
Because the Montclair State student body “has little knowledge of what the SGA is and how it can work for them,” Maggie Capuano wants to work to make the SGA more “communicative.” She feels she can “relate to dorm life and various campus problems” because she has experienced both on and off campus living.

The business major pointed out that she has experience in both typing and shorthand. She currently serves as clerk to the SGA. Because the organization’s secretary was out student teaching Capuano was sometimes called upon to assume her duties. Capuano has served on the House Council at Bohn Hall. In addition, she is also a member of the Personnel Advisory Committee (PAC) for the department of business administration sciences.

**News Desk**

**SENIOR PORTRAITS** of 1974 MSC graduates will be taken for La Campagna from Mon., May 7 to Fri., May 11 and from Mon., May 14 to Fri., May 18.

Students can sign up from Mon., April 30 to Fri., May 4 in the Student Center lobby.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive on Wed., May 2 from 10 am to 3 pm in the Student Center.

Sat., April 28 has been designated as **Alumni Weekend.** Thomas Gregory, director of the Correctional Education Program, will discuss “MSC and Prison Education” from 10-11 am in the conference room in the Student Center.

Dr. Constance Waller will participate in the weekend by leading a Women’s Center roundtable from 10-11 am in the Women’s Center in Life Hall.

The seminars scheduled from 11 am - noon include MSC in Continuing Education,” by Raymond Ast, director of Continuing Education, in the Alumni lounge of Life Hall.

**Jerome Rockwood Presents** will be held in the studio theater and the 10 am Women’s Center program will be held again at 11 am.

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**SGA and Board of Trustees Campaign Speeches**
Friday, April 27th
12 Noon
Student Center Ballroom
By Liz Hamilton
Staff Writer

Miguel Mena, candidate for SGA treasurer, was discussing rumors that the college administration might try to take control of SGA funds. "If that happens, I will personally fight skin and tooth in opposition."

The sophomore psychology major explained that the key to SGA power is money and student support. "If there are a lot of financial problems in the SGA, students might not trust other students and might turn to the administration," he explained.

Besides his position as assistant treasurer, Mena has served as an SGA rep for uncommitted students and president of the Latin American Students Association. He also spent one year as the MONTCLARION's business manager.

One of this year's candidates for SGA treasurer is Maria Oliva, a sophomore majoring in child services in the home economics department. She has been involved with the SGA since her freshman year. Oliva said she would work to strengthen it as a student organization. Many students feel that the SGA is an elite group, the continued, and students should be aware that it represents them and it is there for their benefit.

Along with serving as an SGA legislator, Oliva works on the Appropriations Committee with the present SGA treasurer, Diana Terlizzi. She is also treasurer for the sophomore class. Oliva has experience working in the New York Stock Exchange and the First National City Bank of New York.

As treasurer he would "try to maintain a device for the more stringent control of the disbursement of cash."

Clive Brown

"I think the work of the treasurer should be broadened," stated Clive Brown, candidate for SGA treasurer. He feels that the duty of the treasurer is to be a financial controller which covers more territory than the restrictive "glorified bookkeeper" duties of a treasurer.

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**Percentage Must Lower**

Refereendums have long proved an obstacle in the path of any change that affects the student body as a whole. Any major change that affects the entire campus must be put to referendum but the referendum will not take effect unless 30% of the students vote in the election. Unless the issue concerns money, it is almost impossible to get 30% of the students out to vote and, as a result, referendums very often fail.

The first referendum question calls for the lowering of this 30% requirement. It would require only 15% voter turnout to pass future referendums.

This referendum must be passed or referendums will continue to be a failure. Of course, unless 30% of the voters show up, the referendum cannot be lowered.

The second referendum question concerns the lowering of the sum requirement for SGA office from 2.5 to 2.0. This must also be passed because there is no reason why the SGA should not be consistent with the college policy of maintaining a 2.0 cum.

A cum requirement often exists in organizations for the purpose of excluding certain people. It serves the same purpose in this case and they are people that the SGA cannot afford to lose.

The last referendum question asks "should classes be funded?" The class structure has been largely unsuccessful but that does not mean that it is totally undeserving of funds. The classes do render a smaller type of programming that cannot be obtained from the Class One organizations.

The concept of a class board or council is a good one. The class is a good place for students who are still growing effective as a single organization than four floundering ones.

By the Gulf Action Group

The MSC Gulf Action Group agrees with the MONTCLARION editorial of April 12 that Gulf Oil must be opposed. Gulf, one of 10 American companies in "Portuguese" Angola, accounts for twice as much investment as the other 9 combined - a position of dominance unmatched by any single US corporation in neighboring South Africa.

The group also agrees that informed opposition to Gulf is essential, and to this end we are distributing information sheets on campus and have assembled a file of documentation on Gulf's role in Angola that may be consulted in the library. Furthermore, we recommend that a committee of students and faculty constitute itself to review future bids by other oil companies. The Corporate Information Center of the National Council of Churches has offered the use of its files on corporate investment in southern Africa.

**Bais Leads to Exaggeration**

Our Vote

The upcoming SGA elections present a very difficult decision to the four people who will determine the future course of the SGA.

Confusing is a good word to describe the campaigns thus far. No candidate has presented any new or different proposals which make him or her stand out. A possible exception are the proposals of presidential candidate Wayne King. Among the candidates for the remainder of the offices, Wayne King has proven himself to be a hard worker who, upon setting a goal, will work tirelessly to obtain it.

The ranks of the serious candidates. Wayne King was the driving force behind the movement if not the most vocal. It is this quiet dedication that will make him a very good president if elected.

Among the candidates for the remainder of the offices, the one only who draws interest is Clive Brown, candidate for SGA treasurer. Brown has a comprehensive knowledge of finances and wins our support for the position. His experiences in the stock market and in banking will prove invaluable if elected.

Karen Wangner

To Forget Is No Reward

In the past few weeks I have come across two eloquent pleas concerning post-Vietnam behavior in America. The first, by Russell Baker, calls for a cooling-off period; a time when the POWs should be hush-hush long enough as some compensation for their wasted years, a time when questions of amnesty and war crimes should be neatly tucked away for a time when passions and convictions have lost some of their intensity. This is a time for neither rejoicing, rejudgment nor reflection. It is a time, Baker feels, for a brief, temporary spell of collective forgetfulness.

The second plea comes from Sister Elizabeth McAllister, who argues that not only should we never forget what hell took place in Southeast Asia, but also should never forget our collective responsibility for creating that hell. The problem is not a question of lengthening but of shortening our concern - not a question of picking a few individual innocents, but instead of right-justing match with the conscience of a nation.

"THEY" For all too many of us, the issue at hand will seem irrelevant. How can we remember or forget something which we never saw, felt or experienced firsthand? For years after the horrors of Vietnam had been reduced to the dimensions of our television sets. Our wrath had been directed (or our apathy had been non-directed) to an indefinite, amorphous aggregate called "they.

Are we mature enough to turn that wrath upon ourselves for our collective guilt? For how can we have hope for mankind if we entertain no hope for each man? Dare we forget "crimes committed against humanity" are crimes committed against individual humans? That gross indifference to the anguish of others amounts to a gross indifference to the condition of our own souls.

BAIM Some may argue that forgetfulness is a natural part of healing wounds, in soothing those who still cry out for revenge. But what do we remember about a war? The dates, the places, the times, the menace of bombs dropped, the winner, the loser. We remember the statistics. Do we remember all the mothers' sons? The lost limbs and lives? The accumulated debris of screams? The tombs of souls? These are the mind-convulsing realities of war; these are the first things to be forgotten as a war ends; these are the last things to be remembered as a war begins.

I agree with Sister McAllister. We cannot allow ourselves as judge of forgetfulness. Forgetfulness is a reward for the innocent, not the corrupt.

Karen Wangner

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candidates for that organization's executive position will be current SGA president Sam Crane, lone contender for the student seat on the Board of Trustees. **POWER** A query on the role and implementation of student power received a wide range of responses. Angelo Genova said the SGA's only power at present was to “recommend.” The sophomore class president felt that “power lies in accomplishment.” He recommended that the SGA “set obtainable goals,” be “efficient,” and “prove itself.” He also stated that the SGA had gone beyond its bounds. Earlier in the conference, he had said he hoped to “bring the SGA home to our students.” Mike King, Drop-In Center director, agreed that the SGA did not have “power now,” but said that “administration doors are open.” He called for SGA “follow-throws” beyond the recommending stage, using “the tools open to us.” King also felt the SGA should aim for long term as well as immediate gains. Current SGA rep. Ragan thinks the organization should concern itself with the state and the federal government as well as campus affairs. He pointed to the use of a statewide student union to gain more student power. Such a union could help win a vote for the student Board rep., she noted. Wayne Ruskin, “running as a Social Democrat,” is concerned about organization as the means to wield student power. He suggested organizing students from each county to follow the actions of their state legislators and actively communicate with them. Genova, King, Ragan and Ruskin all agreed to the breakdown of communication with other state colleges. Genova saw such cooperation as “a power base for all state colleges.” Ragan felt it would be “beneficial” to MSC to work with other colleges, private as well as state. The presidential and vice-presidential candidates all acknowledged the presence of a rift between the SGA and the Class One organizations. Genova blamed both groups for the breakdown on communications. He noted that the Class Ones have become “so autonomous they only go to the SGA for money.” King felt the SGA should keep the SGA informed of their workings through regular reports. Ragan commented that the SGA had tried to institute the collection of reports from the organizations in an attempt to maintain communications. Ruskin stated that the Class Ones should be more “responsive” to the SGA. **COMMUNICATION** Vice-presidential candidates Tom Barrett and Debby Gerdes both suggested that the Class Ones have a representative present at every SGA meeting. Barrett, co-chairman of the Council on Commuter Affairs, urged the Class Ones and the SGA to maintain an “open door policy for communications.” Gerdes, a member of the SGA’s appointments committee, felt there was also no communication among the Class Ones themselves. Another vice-presidential candidate, Berry Ann O’Keefe, recommended that the SGA act as a central steering committee and gear itself more towards co-ordinating its various organizations. The fourth contender for the number two spot, Chris Breeden, described SGA appropriations as “disorganized” and called its representation “unbalanced.” The Army vet ran claimed that allocation of funds “doesn’t represent all factions.” The three candidates for treasurer were asked if financial policies would be tightened or followed in their present setup. Miguel Mena and Maria Oliva stated they would try to depict the existing budget, and the student body would try to depict the re出した organizers. King commented that such services were “relatively inexpensive” and expressed his support of another service, a child day care center. Ragan said she “can’t see splitting the money (appropriations) any other way.” Ruskin stated that he would not sign any bill “too responsive to students as a whole.”

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**Election Poll Presidential Lead Slim**

By Carol Giordano

A poll taken Tuesday by MONTCLARION staff members indicated that 27.6% of the SGA presidential candidates had a substantial lead as election campaigning got under way. Current SGA vice-president Kathy Breeden, described SGA services like the Drop-In Center as “beneficial” to MSC students and recommended that MSC students reject two of the three referendum questions. The large number of undecided voters places a great deal of importance on this week's campaign and renders any possible predictions unreliable at this time. MSC students rejected two of the three referendum questions which will appear on the SGA ballot next Monday and Tuesday. By a 56.7% to 27.6% margin those sampled turned down a proposal to lower the percentage of the student body required to vote in order to amend the SGA constitution and to validate results of referendum questions. 61.6% did not approve of a measure to lower the required cumulative average of candidates from 2.5 to 2.0.

The students polled did, however, favor retaining the academic classes (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior) as Class One organizations and expressed support for SGA services like the Drop-In Center.

Balloting was conducted randomly in various campus locations including the Student Center, Lile Hall, Sprague Library, Partridge Hall and the math-science, music and fine arts buildings.

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**Honest Answers Needed**

Endorsing candidates for student elections was never one of my favorite pastimes. It's a losing proposition sure to make enemies and few friends. So this time I will follow better judgment and let the contenders battle it out. However, I think the reader should be informed as to how important the forthcoming elections are. Those of you who intend to sit on your duffs can now turn elsewhere since this is a foreign topic - involvement. This column will be hot. For the past two years the SGA has been wallowing in various stages of mediocrity. We've had one chief-exec who showed a foreign neglect of the legislation, and the organization declined. These last two semesters a man full of non-commercial platitudes has allowed the SGA to believe it is in control of student affairs. DANGER could indeed be wonderful if this blatant lie were true. But it isn't and what's worse the SGA is in grave danger of being financially castrated due to executive bungling. Yet, the reader who desires the support is the one who can answer the following questions. Will the next chief-exec have a plan for stimulating student power? By this I mean a vote on the Board of Trustees and control of various college functions - like perhaps the Student Senate. No broad statements on this subject please, just honest commission answers. **ANSWERS** Will forthcoming answers replace idiosyncratic "no comment" results in the next administration? This is what was largely responsible for the SGA’s - Class One organizational-relationships. Will the new president be willing not to compromise the executive branch by accepting on-campus jobs or by allowing power to go to his or her head? The person who can honestly answer these questions in a positive sense should be the next president of the SGA.

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**AUDIENCE PARTICIPATES - MONTCLARION staff member (right) poses a question to student trustee candidate Sam Crane during annual press conference.**
SciFi 'Soylent'     A Real Shocker

By Hal Plain
Staff Reviewer

"Soylent Green"'s virtues and faults both stem from the basic premise of the film. Intended as a warning against the damage we are doing to our environment, the film as such does its job well. However, it does suffer the fault that most films of its genre have -- the plot is so one-sided and forced that it tends to be simplistic and unreal.

The screenplay by Stanley R. Greenberg, adapted from "Make Room, Make Room!" by Harry Harrison, deals with a society which is in the final stages of destroying itself through over-population and pollution. Food and space are at the bare minimum for many while a few still live in luxury. Violence is perpetual, from food riots to the psychological and moral destruction of women as "furniture" who come with the apartments of the rich. They don't complain; at least they eat and live well.

CORRUPTIONS of our own era, from Watergate to the Pentagon Papers, have been carried to their logical-illogical extreme. Everyone from the governor of the state to the police, right through prié industry, is on the take.

Essentially a murder mystery, "Soylent Green" is the search for a secret that has profound importance to the continuation of mankind. The murdered man was an executive of the most powerful force in the society, the food company. The secret revolves around Soylent Green, a highly nutritious food concentrate. There is something wrong with the food substitute and when the secret is discovered, it's a real shocker.

The film stars Charlton Heston, the screen's most experienced time traveler, Leigh Taylor-Young and Edward G. Robinson in his last role before his death. "Soylent" co-stars Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotton, Brock Peters and Paula Kelly. The acting is two dimensional and stereotyped except for police agent Heston and Robinson, who plays a police "book," a former professor who, in a time when one needs professors, does research for the police. Robinson is a joy to watch.

Still the film is worth seeing. Its message is clear -- a society cannot feed off itself and survive.

Deep Purple: Playing With Fire

By Kathy Crade
Staff Reviewer

What happens when the casino a rock group was supposed to record their new album in is burned to the ground? Deep Purple was left looking at the ruins with no place to put together their album "Machine Head," recently released on the Warner Bros. label.

The Montreux, Switzerland gambling casino was left in ashes, forcing the group to look elsewhere for a place to record. They combed the city and finally came upon an old hotel which wasn't quite grand but was functional. Sectioning off a hallway, they put a few mattresses around and in three weeks came out with their best album yet.

"Smoke on the Water," probably the most catchy tune on the album, rips through the scene of the burning casino:

"We all came out to Montreux
On the Lake Geneva shoreline
To make records with a mobile
We didn't have much time
Frank Zappa and The Mothers
Were at the best place around
But some stupid with a flare gun
Burned the place to the ground
Smoke on the water, fire in the sky."

As Circus magazine's June 1973 issue said: "The rhythmic squeals of Ritchie Blackmore's guitar leap like tongues of fire into the introduction, then rise higher as John Lord's throaty organ and Ian Paice's rumbling bass enter one by one to feed them fuel. Finally, the soft, charcoal grit of Ian Gillan's voice eases the story of the Montreux fire into rocking blues."

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Netmen Undefeated

There was no vacation for the Montclair State men's tennis team during the Easter break. The squad made good use of the respite from study to string up five opponents and compile their present 6-0 record.

Showers washed out Monday's doubles competition against Newark State, but with the Indians leading 6-0 at the end of single play, the final result was already decided.

JOHN DONLEYCOTT and Al Huie each took 12 straight games, winning their matches, 6-4, 6-4. Kevin Schmidt lost only one game in 13 as he registered a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Tom Krukeil led the squad in Saturday's 6-3 win over New York University. The sophomore handed Dan Venet in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, and

George List teamed with Donleycott in first doubles to take Venet and Ron Bremberg, 6-2, 6-4.

Jersey City was the Indians' fourth victim of the year, falling to the MSC team, 7-2. Schmidt and Huie led the onslaught with singles victories over Mike Pechles and Pete Washo, respectively. Dan Hoffman combined with Huie to top Jersey City's Nick Potwieck and Bruce Houghaling, 6-2, 7-6.

PREVIOUSLY, THE team had scored their second whitewash of the season, blanking Seton Hall, 9-0, in a rescheduled contest. The Indians allowed the Pirates only one set the entire match.

Glassboro State gave MSC a run for it, giving them the closest contest to date. But the Indians took the April 14 match, 5-4, on the doubles win of Kim Marchese and George List. The MSC duo, despite suffering a first set loss, 5-7, came back to defeat John Dannerhuus and Scott Magann, 6-4 and 6-2.

MSC will host Bloomfield College tomorrow at 2 pm before traveling to Upsala on Monday for a 3 pm match. Monmouth College invades the Indians' territory on Wednesday with game time set at 2:30 pm.

Montclair State students may not be able to mimic across Victoria Melvin on the Vitals commercials by slapping Pete Rose in the gut, but they will be going at each other one-on-one under the boards a la the NBA Vitals sponsored one-on-one tournament. The action commences on Wednesday at 7 pm in the main gym with the preliminary contests taking place on the wood backboards and the finals under the plexiglass. If necessary, the finals will be conducted on Thursday night.

THE RULES are similar to the NBA one-on-one regulations. Each game will consist of 20 points with the winner having to hold at least a four-point margin. There will be a 12-minute limit on each game.

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polished off CCNY, 8-2, but fell to Fairleigh Dickinson University last Friday the 13th. The Indians Wednesday, 4-3.

By Joe Castronovo
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PASSING THE BUCK? Coach George Horn's "not complaining" even though his MSC track team dropped four out of five contests over the Easter holiday. "We had seven guys in Florida, that's why we lost to Paterson," Horn explained. "Fairleigh beats us by 60 points or more. This time it was only six points." The trackmen have one more meet, at Trenton April 30. and go from there into a number of championships to conclude the season.

You win some, you lose some.

MSC Nine Falters
By Joe Castronovo

You win some, you lose some. But why is it that with the MSC baseball team, the some you win aren't nearly as important as the some you lose? Over the past two weeks, the Indians have beaten New York Institute of Technology, 9-0, Newark State by the same score, and William Paterson, 15-9. So far, so good. Now the Indians have beaten New York Institute of Technology, 9-0, Newark State by the same score, and William Paterson, 15-9. So far, so good. Now for the Riposte. The tribe was beaten by Newark State, 7-1, (figured that one out), lost a heartbreaker to Glassboro, 2-1, and threw away almost any hope for an NJACC title by handing a game to Trenton State, 11-4.

MSC NOW stands at 3-3 in the league and have just about nailed down the lid on their coffin by playing so haphazardly as to contribute to Trenton State's 4-0 conference mark by committing five errors (three in one inning) in their most recent league contest Saturday. In that catastrophe, Trenton State exploded for five runs in the sixth inning on only three hits. However, three crucial fielding blunders on behalf of the home team did the trick for the Lions.

With the bases loaded, on errors Lion pitcher Chet Snook (with a 1-4 record) came up and promptly batted the ball over the left field fence.

SUDDENLY COLLINS found himself trailing 7-6, wondering how it all happened. The tribe never did catch up. Collins suffered his first defeat in three mound assignments. The previous Saturday saw MSC fireballer Rich Walter strike out 12 batters, walk only one and allow just three hits against Glassboro State at Glassboro. There was one minor problem however. The Profs just happened to win the game.

Here's how it happened. With the score 1-1 in the eighth inning, Bruce Carter went first on a force play, stole second, got up and dusted himself off and scrambled over to third on a wild pitch. He came home on a headup play after Dale Woodward grounded to third and the throw went to first.

WHAT MAKES matters worse is that MSC clubbed 10 hits and left 15 men stranded on base. How much more can a team take? That remains to be seen.

In another scorekeeper's nightmare, MSC doomed league rival William Paterson, 15-9, Thursday, scoring five runs in the sixth inning with the score 3-1 in their favor. Walter, coming back from the Glassboro loss, went 6-1/3 innings, struck out 12, walked three and allowed seven runs on eight hits to even his record at 1-4. Tony Scarlatelli blasted two home runs for the Indians accounting for five runs.

For some unexplained reason, Bob Kunkel put a shot by goalie Heath who stopped 12 such shots that afternoon before yielding his position tolsom tomorrow at 4 pm at Brookdale Park. MSC will also meet Southampton College on Tuesday at 3:30 pm at Brookdale.