GENOVA WINS BY LANDSLIDE
Barrett, Oliva and Capuano Complete Slate

By John Picinich and Patricia Mercorelli
Staff Writers

Angelo Genova has been elected SGA president with a total of 685 votes. Genova was backed by 56% of those students voting. Kathy Ragan, current vice-president, and Michael King, SGA public relations director tied with 252 votes and 26.6% of the vote. Sophomore Wayne Russell received 34 votes and 2.8% of the vote.

With 446 votes Tom Barrett won the SGA vice-presidency. Betty Ann O'Keefe placed second with 327 votes. Debbie Gerdes had 197 votes and Chris Breeden received 177 votes.

Maggie Capuano was elected secretary with 625 votes while Blanche Smith received 459 votes. Maggy Capuano was elected secretary with 625 votes while Blanche Smith received 459 votes.

“The students of Montclair State are not swayed by the media or by the power of the presidency and the Watergate case. I have a great deal of compassion for MSC because it’s taken one giant step backward,” King said seated in the lobby of the first floor. However, King went on to say that he was not bitter about the results of the election.

All three referendum questions failed because less than the required 30% of the student population voted in the SGA executive elections which also contained the referendums. Only 14% of the student body cast ballots on the referendum issues.

The first issue on the ballot concerned the lowering of the percentage required for ratification of referendums from 30% to 15%. Of the 1131 students that voted on this question, 568 (51%) voted yes while 563 (49%) voted no.

The second question involved changing the required cum for SGA executive office from 2.5 to 2.0, the college cum requirement. The issue drew 560 affirmative votes (48%) and 603 (52%) negative votes, with 1,163 students voting altogether.

The third question involved removing Gulf from MSC. A representative from Gulf is expected to appear at a lecture on Friday with a female "freedom fighter" from Angola, Furbert said. The demonstrators will return to the Student Center, at noon.

"Exploitation Is A Gas" and "Gulf Must Go." Furbert feels there is "growing sympathy for the people who have been in the power structure over the years," he said. "We will be responsive to the students and in the capacity of SGA president I will remain a student," he continued.

Speaking on the outcome of the election Genova stated that he felt "very good" that he had won. "I don't know the number of student I had behind me (he did not know the tally of the election at this point) but when I know it will give me an idea of how many people backed me."

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While waiting for the final tally of the election Tom Barrett said, "This is enough to drive anybody to an 11th hour." Barrett stated after he had seen the official tally that he will try to meet "the expectation of those who elected me to this office."

"What hurt my margin over O'Keefe was that the MONTCLARION endorsed a presidential candidate and a candidate for treasurer but not for a vice-presidential candidate which hurt my campaign," he said in the lobby of the first floor. However, King went on to say that he was not bitter about the results of the election.

THE DIRECTION Genova wants the SGA to go is one of "organizing to its fullest capacity and efficiency, focusing primarily on the problems of this campus and maintaining its fight against the state."

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THE FIRST day of picketing apparently routed little response, however. Service station attendant Alex Kuhlthau said that most drivers accepted the group’s literature at the pump. When asked if any of the flyers or leaflets, he noted. Kuhlthau also pointed out the group had chosen a “slow time, early this morning,” to picket. The demonstrators might have received a different response during a busier period, she commented.

Furbert said the group had communicated with Student Center director Michael Lowenthal. He was said to be looking into other oil companies for possible replacements to Gulf. A representative from Gulf is expected to appear at a lecture on Friday, with a female “freedom fighter” from Angola, Furbert said.

Furbert feels there is “growing support for the removal of Gulf. Petitions being circulated by the Gulf Action Group have gathered about 500 signatures, he said. The candidates for SGA executive positions have also expressed support for the boycott of Gulf, he stated.

THE GULF Action Group is a component of the recently formed Task Force Against Racism (formerly the Committee for Better Human Relations). The group is boycotting Gulf for its involvement in Africa. Furbert last week told the MONTCLARION that “Gulf is co-operating with and supporting the Portuguese in Mozambique. The Portuguese are exploiting the Africans and denying economic benefits from them.

Friday’s lecture is in ballroom B, the Student Center, at noon.
Menendez Addresses Environmental Convention

While some of MSC's student population spent their Easter vacations getting tan on Florida's beaches, sophomore Manny Menendez spent his hobnobbing and rubbing elbows with the authorities in Washington, D.C.

Menendez, the head of the environmental protection commission in his hometown of Caldwell, was invited to a national conference of environmental commissioners at the request of the then environmental protection agency director William Ruckelshaus, now the temporary director of the FBI.

At the conference, Menendez presented a statement on the anti-pollution devices established for automobiles. The law requires that all autos must have such devices by 1976. These gadgets, according to Menendez' statement, will cost $300 to put on early model cars.

"There is unexpected difficulty," the statement continues, "for those car owners who have purchased models that are not equipped with the necessary control devices. Since these people have already purchased their cars and planned their budgets accordingly, they now find themselves at a serious disadvantage." Menendez proposes "some adjustment through tax deduction or other manner to ease the burden for the common taxpayer."

The 19-year old student has been in charge of the seven-member board of environmental commissioners for the past year and a half. He was elected by the commissioners who are all "over 30" and, at age 18, was the youngest person to serve in this capacity in the nation.

Last Saturday, Menendez was the organizer and host of the Arbor Day ceremonies in Caldwell.

When asked why he is so involved in the ecology movement, the physical education major replied, "It's taking care of the world that you live in, taking care of all living things."

In addition to his work in Caldwell, Menendez does free lance photography for a New York-based firm and in the summer of 1971 made a tour of Europe taking pictures.

Menendez is currently the vice president of the physical education majors club. He also plays soccer and baseball and worked out with the track team this spring. For some, all this activity might leave one gasping for air (unpolluted, that is), but for the diminutive Menendez, it's all in a day's work.
Carnival: “Something For Everyone”

Carnival co-chairman Carmela Marino expects the event this weekend to be “the biggest it’s ever been,” with “something for everyone.” That “something” is a potpourri of games, entertainment and refreshments which includes just about everything from eating with your hands to a karaoke demonstration.

A special added attraction of Carnival ’73 is the sale of beer and wine. BEER AND WINE will be sold at two booths, but must be consumed on the Carnival grounds. The beer is limited to 1 bottle per customer and will be served in a 12 ounce glass. Beer and wine will be sold from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, the 6th, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, the 7th.

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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
TENNIS. Monmouth College at MSC, 2:30 pm.
BASEBALL. Monmouth College at MSC, 3 pm.
DISCUSSION. Sponsored by the Psych Club. "A Panel on Women's Psychology," Rush Hall Lounge, 4-5:30 pm.
CATACOMB. Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 pm.

THURSDAY, MAY 3
MOVIE. CINA presents: "December 7, 1941 - 'You Are There' ", Ballroom B, Student Center, 1 pm. Admission free.
JEWISH STUDENT UNION. Hebrew language course, JSU Lounge, second floor Life Hall, 3:30 pm.
LEGAL ADVICE AND SERVICE. SGA office, fourth floor.

FRIDAY, MAY 4
LIKWID THEATER. Student Center Ballroom, 7 pm. Admission: $.74.

SATURDAY, MAY 5
BASEBALL. MSC at Trenton State, 1 pm.
TENNIS. Trenton State at MSC, 1 pm.

LACROSSE. MSC at Stevens Institute, 3 pm
LIKWID THEATER. Student Center Ballroom, 7 pm. Admission: $.74.

MONDAY, MAY 7
LA CAMPANA. SENIOR PHOTOS. Work file Room, Student Center, 8 am. 
SPANISH CLUB MEETING. G-118, 3-4 pm.
BASEBALL. MSC at Baruch College, 7:30 pm.

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Tues., May 8
Fourth Floor, Student Center

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Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

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Anonymous A Pint For A Pint

By Marilyn Barnes

Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive to benefit the MSC Blood Bank. The drive will be held Wed., May 2, from 10 am -3 pm in Ballroom A, Student Center.

Dennis Butler, APO vice president, explained that the purpose of the blood drive is "so that during the year when anyone on campus needs blood students can come to the fraternity and can just call up the blood bank and release it."

APO SPONSORS two blood drives a year—one in May and another in November. The blood given in May goes to the MSC Blood Bank and the drive in November usually benefits hemophiliacs. Last November Robert and David Cocher, two brothers who are hemophiliacs, were given 300 pints of blood.

They are still about 300 pints in debt. Butler noted that the credits (blood donated) left from the last drive will be donated to them. There is a slight difference in this May's drive—a raffle will be held. The price? A pint of whiskey will be auctioned off every hour—"sort of a pint for a pint," stated Butler.

Course Registration

For The Good Old Summertime

On Thurs., May 10, MSC undergraduates will have an opportunity to register for summer courses. Registration forms are now available in the registrar's office in College Hall. These forms must be signed by school counselors before May 10.

Payment of fees is required at the time of registration, which will take place in C-121 from 9 am to noon. Those students who are unable to register on this date may do so on June 14-15 from 9 pm to 9 pm.

Students intending to pursue work at another college during the summer should obtain the appropriate request form, available in the registrar's office, and submit it to their academic counselor prior to registration.

Asian Club Formed

By Vincent Biunno

Staff Writer

"Our main objective is to improve conditions thus enabling a greater understanding as to what Asian culture is all about," explained Sue Yang, one of the advisors of the newly formed Asian Culture Club.

Dr. Yang explained, pointing out that one of the reasons for the group's existence is to discourage the ideas of stereotypes that are sometimes associated with Oriental groups.

President Ong will be assisted by Badma Stepnow, vice-president; Celina Poont, secretary; Yolanda Jui, treasurer; and Helen Dau and Nancy On, public relations promoters.

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The Trust Is Gone

On August 29, 1972, President Richard Nixon told members of the press that "no one in the White House staff, no one in this administration, presently employed, was involved..." in the Watergate breaking incident.

Last night, in an unbelievably poor speech, Nixon publicly accepted the resignation of White House aides John D. Ehrlichman, John W. Dean and H.R. Haldeman after the implication of these men in the now infamous Watergate case. Nixon also accepted the resignation of Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned because of his close personal and professional association with the fallen members of the Nixon administration.

In his speech, Nixon proclaimed his undying loyalty and love for the country and ended by saying "God bless all of you." After the wave of nausea that must have passed over the nation subsided, the gravity of the situation becomes apparent.

Americans have always had great respect for the office of the President even if they do not particularly like the man who holds that office. The Watergate scandal, however, has cast that respect in doubt.

Nixon firmly adheres to the story that he was assured of the innocence of his aides and when it became apparent that the story was a lie he did not order a full investigation. It seems inconceivable that the President's two closest advisors would attempt something of that magnitude without consulting him.

It is possible, however, when the personalities of Ehrlichman and Haldeman are considered. These are men who have vigorously isolated the President from all criticism. They have surrounded him with men who share his political opinions and his mistrust of the press. These are men who hold that office. The Watergate scandal, however, has cast that respect in doubt.

It is a question which was not answered by Nixon in his sympos speech last night. The speech was poorly written and our trusty eyed President used some very tired clichés. Although many of the American people. Whether they return to the finial step for what they considered to be the good of the President without his consent remains unanswered question.

For many students the activities fee is not only unprofitable but downright insupportable. Suppose I chose not to avail myself of $60 worth of student activities during the school year, which many student, on double, choose to do. If golly, I need that money to pay those ridiculous prices in the cafeteria every day.

I contend that once the myth of the spontaneously generated dollar is jettisoned, once students understand that they cannot have something for nothing and that all the present campus organizations will die as a result. To the extent that this is true, it is based almost purely on economic ignorance spoken of above. And in the interests of education this ignorance should be corrected.

The organizations themselves should endeavor to raise money privately through the use of advertising, fund raising activities, and admission charges at their events. They should use their imaginations and try some of their own entrepreneurship which, may even help them learn to operate MSU, having left MSC. They should not have the right to deprive you of your property, your time, your money, your intelligence. They should use their imaginations and try some of their own entrepreneurship which, may even help them learn to operate and try some of their own entrepreneurship which, may even help them learn to operate.

Finally, the mandatory fee perpetuates economic illiteracy in that people consider the illusion that guest speakers, athletic events, etc., are "free". As your economics teacher will be the first to tell you, nothing is "free".

Gary Hoitsma
End Forced SGA Fee
Guest Spot

Oil Costs Shake Dollar

By Mike Lynch
Perspective Editor

Last month the newspapers were filled with headlines like, "Dollar under attack in world money markets" and suddenly our currency was devalued 10% for the second consecutive year. The basic problem boils down to this - there are too many dollars floating around outside the United States because America imports more than she exports. This means that billions of dollars go overseas and don’t come back.

The money panic in Europe is increasingly linked to one coveted commodity, namely petroleum. For years Western Europe has imported virtually all its crude oil, and now even the US relies on imports for one-third of its supply. The Arab oil money has been a disrupting factor in world currency markets, a situation which could worsen in the near future.

NO DISTURBANCE

Americans oil companies have so far been prevented from tapping the immense reserves lying offshore under the continental shelf, not to mention the North Slope of Alaska. A strong case can be made against risking oil spills on our Atlantic beaches. The North Slope tundra, on the other hand, is neither far from vital to human ecology, and spillage there wouldn’t distract our lives too much.

If we don’t exploit domestic sources, we’ll be forced to buy petroleum from the Arabs. The European consumer, already dependent on imported oil, pays $3.80 per gallon for gasoline.

Americans will watch in horror as gas prices double, and one fear may be to stop profit controls on the oil companies. But if it costs them a dollar to produce each gallon of gasoline, and government limits corporate profits to a penny per gallon, the price will remain $1.01.

HARD BARGAIN

Is it really inconceivable that Exxon or Texaco would have to sink a dollar into making every gallon? If not, you consider that Europe pays nearly that much, and the Arabs are driving harder bargains for their crude oil every year.

And there’s one final angle. If and when the Arab countries become our principal source of petroleum, billions of American dollars will flood into the Middle East. A further 20 or 30% devaluation of the dollar would probably result.

LIMITATIONS

The United States remains a great and powerful nation, but we must understand our limitations. The conservatives must realize that we can’t afford to play global policeman, and the liberals should attack tax-eating oligarchs, not new oil wells. With a little luck and some pragmatic planning, our technology will eventually come to the rescue.

Rebuttal

Students Are Not ‘Lambs’ of Past

By James P. Petegrove
English Professor

In the April 5 issue of the MONTCULARION, Mr. Gary Hoitsma regrets the superficiality of education on this campus; he feels this “is the inevitable result of the intellectual stagnation that has set in with the ascendancy of liberalism.” In a carefully reasoned presentation, Mr. Hoitsma seems to deplore the traditional approach to education

FUNDAMENTALS

To be educated, says the writer, is to know what right conduct is.” One wonders whose “right” it is meant. Bertrand Russell said pacifism was “right” during World War I; the British government jailed him because, for all his education, he was “wrong.” Would not an education in right conduct amount to indoctrination?

If education’s aim is to “forward knowledge,” one must ask which knowledge. In view of the modern proliferation of the sciences, the traditional approach to education through the “fundamentals” has lost most of its meaning. To be sure, there are some consequences which the student can hardly avoid.

THE PAST

Current affairs, according to Mr. Hoitsma, are not essential to an education. Serious courses ought not, he feels, to cater to students’ emotional needs. When change is slow and relatively predictable, there was considerable value in centering one’s study on the past. I recently read that the navigators of the Spanish Armada sailed by Julius Caesar’s directions in his Gallic Wars. Today events move rapidly, and fundamentals vanish overnight. In our time what is more basic than environmental studies?

The present and the future have supplanted the past as the central point of education. Mr. Hoitsma states that the present and future cannot be grasped without an acquaintance with the past. Of course he’s right. One cannot understand his personal tendencies, prejudices, and motives in general, without examining his past.

INVESTIGATING

In my opinion, MSC students are better informed, more eager to learn, less fettered by indoctrination, than ever before. Granted, untrained people will never vanish from the earth - nor from college campuses. MSC students today are not “lambs” we used to herd into Procrustean programs. Lambs are lovable, yes, but at best they can only develop into sheep.
Great American Novel Strikes Out

By Joan Miketzuk
Staff Writer

Attempting to review Philip Roth's latest book "The Great American Novel" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 382 pages, $8.95), is sort of like contemplating one of those apple turnovers (no slight to apple pie intended) with 32 layers of pastry. The book can fill a summer afternoon or evening with a few chuckles and guffaws because it is funny (honestly), especially in the beginning. But if entertainment was Roth's only purpose in writing the tale of the Ruppert Mundys baseball team, he should have stopped after the first chapter. After that the humor takes a tumble, becoming almost sickly in taste and character.

A section which describes the old Negro Leagues is enough to turn one's stomach, but at the same time too it is enough to force the blood to rush to one's face in shame. Likewise is another section depicting the adventures of two midgets in the Patriot League: the humor is sick, but the indictment of American treatment of the handicapped is clear.

In SIMILAR fashion, Roth spends most of the book taking swipes at Americans with his typewriter and he hits harder than if swinging with a 34 ounce baseball bat. Using baseball as a model of society, the author touches all bases as he sends the reader back to the centerfield fence in search of the ideals he has destroyed.

The supposed sacredness of American literature is called out on strikes, Herman Melville batting leadoff, in the first line: "Call me Smitty." Borrowing techniques from Melville's much-celebrated but seldom-read "Moby Dick" and a lengthy introduction from Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," Roth lets fly using the annual losers of Port Ruppert, N.J., as his targets.

The Mundys, a conglomerate of kooks and degenerates, are evicted from their hometown because of Hitler's War and are forced to play all their games in "away gray." Roth takes the reader behind the scenes of the ballclub and its front office, portraying The American version of "big business" and the "fate of many in the hands of few" pictures in vivid color.

WINNING FOR the Mundys is success and success is printed in green and white portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, et al. Corruption runs rampant through the pages and along the basepaths in the chase for the elusive buck that accompanies fame and fortune.

The Mundys obtain the latter via the ingestion of the Breakfast of Champions (Wheaties) which are supercharged by Isaac, the super kid with the super mind. Isaac is hardly altruistic, seeking only to make money by betting on the Mundys during their brief winning streak. The plot falls though, however, as the team loses their last game by 31 runs and Isaac loses his small fortune.

If I didn't know better, I'd swear the author of "Goodbye, Columbus" and "Portnoy's Complaint" was pulling my leg with all this. Unfortunately, he's not.

You can laugh through "The Great American Novel." You can wince through "The Great American Novel." But it is impossible not to think about "The Great American Novel."
Gluck, Verdi and Rossini On Stage

The program, which is open to the public at a charge — $7.50 for Montclair State College Students, $5.00 for non-students — is under the direction of Jack Sacher and Donald Sobolik, Montclair State faculty members.

The scenes for the Gluck opera is set in a dark subterranean vault between the land of the living and the world of the living. Orpheus has been allowed to bring his beloved Euridice back to life, provided he not look at her until the upper world has been reached.

The “Rigoletto" scene depicts a tavern and its surroundings along the banks of the Mimico River, just beyond the walls of the city of Mantua. Rigoletto, a hunchback, is freeing an employ under the profligate Duke of Mantua, against whom Rigoletto has sworn vengeance for the seduction of his daughter, Gilda.

The scenes chosen from the Rossini opera is in a lighter vein. The action takes place in the main hall and, later, in the Countess' bedchamber in the Castle of Ferrara, around 1200, the year of the first Crusade. The Countess and her ladies have vowed chastity and to avoid all contact with men until their husbands have returned from the Crusades. Count Ory, a waster and non-doer, has vowed to overcome this by any and all means. His page, Halder, is in love with the Countess, has vowed to frustrate the Count's plans.

THE OPERA WORKSHOP is a class devoted to the study of musical theater by means of performance rather than through the usual lecture-research method. All its productions are in English and rely on acting, music, lighting and stylized scenery, with realistic costuming.

This year, for the first time, the course is a joint offering of the theater and music departments. Every student enrolled in the course is involved not only as a performer, but also as a stage technician who creates costumes and scenery.

For the third consecutive year, the Workshop has been invited to perform for the Cedar Grove elementary school. The group has also been asked to appear at the Metropolitan Opera House as part of its study.

Bowie Is 'Hunky Dory'

By Kathy Crade
Staff Writer

There have been about a hundred different words said to describe David Bowie — talented, showman, pleasurable, exciting, a man of words, a man of music and many more. His album, “Hunky Dory,” on RCA records, truly shows that each and every one of these words describes what Bowie is all about. The album is more or less high-energy rock and roll, with Bowie singing in a high, girly voice.

Bowie has been compared to Alice Cooper with his stage combination of theatrics and singing, but nevertheless, he is a fine musician who is making really fine music.

“There’s a song off the first side of the album, is probably one of his best compositions. "I watch the ripples change their size But never leave the stream Of warm impermanence."

Bowie has appeared with many other rock groups, one of which was Mott The Hoople, on their "All The Young Dudes" album. He not only played the sax on this group, but also arranged and produced the album. The music of Bowie is together, tight, powerful and sometimes reminiscent of the Who.

A "Song for Bob Dylan," third song on the second side, actually sounds like it is Bob Dylan and not Bowie, sang the song: "Hear this Robert Zimmerman I wrote a song for you About a change young man called Dylan With a voice like sand and glue His words in truthful vengeance Your song is to the floor

Bowie has turned the scene's attention on the audience, as well as himself, as he turns the lights up and the crowd goes crazy. The album "changes," a song off the first side of the album, is probably one of his best compositions.

“All in all, this album is really a collection piece. As they said on his first album, Bowie is a "man of words, a man of music."
Senior Banquet

May 18, 1973

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Cocktail Hour 7-8 PM
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3 Hr. Open Bar
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350 Seats Avail.

STUDENT CENTER LOBBY MAY 7

IMPORTANT:

Also pick up graduation invitations at same table
Stickmen Stop York

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

It didn't take much time. In fact it took less than half an hour for slaughter to take place. MSC's lacrosse team netted four goals in the first period of last Wednesday's game with York College and from that point on it was only a matter of finishing the job, 11-2.

Co-captains Bill Paladino and Dick Keller were accomplices to the crime, each scoring three goals and riddling the York defense most of the afternoon. Houston Webber was the team's henchman, tallying two goals and assisting on Paladino's second marker.

TIM FLYNN was responsible for the first strike and Webber, Paladino and Keller followed up before the second quarter started.

Two straight Paladino goals, the last assisted by Charlie Noonan, put MSC up, 5-0, and completed the attacker's first hat trick of the season.

Keller's second tally came on a fast break. With the attacker streaking towards the net, Don Whittem fed him a pass from midfield putting only one defender and goalie Al Gaddie between Keller and a score.

THE BALL dropped out of Keller's stick, however, and the chance seemed lost. But Keller turned into Phil Esposito for a moment, shooting the ball as if it was a hockey puck and sweeping it into the net as he fell.

MSC netminder Bob Heath was taken out of the game in the third quarter when a turned ankle, suffered before the game, acted up. Ian Foreman, his replacement, fell victim to two screened shots by York's Sal Liggieri and Ralph Colazzo in the third session, the latter a 40-ft. bounce.

Then Noonan took over the game. He drew Colazzo into a penalty and scored his first goal of the year while MSC was a man up on a shot that bounced through a maze of legs. The Indians operated extremely well with York a man down, their passing smooth and accurate as they looked for the open shot on goal.

FRANKLIN WALKER scored MSC's 10th goal when he netted a rebound of a Paladino shot midway through the fourth quarter.

Webber, who had been frustrated by Gaddie a few times and hit the crossbar once, ended his frustration when he put a hard, waist-high shot by the York goalie. Keller finished his last trick with about two minutes left to play but York had long been buried.

Friday's game with Maritime College was washed out and will be rescheduled for the near future. Following yesterday's contest with Southampton College, the MSC squad travels to Stevens Institute Saturday for a 3 pm game.

Montclair Wins Two

Montclair State's baseball team enjoyed the weekend by defeating C.W. Post College, 4-1, on Sunday and Rutgers Newark, 11-1, Monday. Against Post, starting pitcher Bill Collins yielded five hits and got three K's. Runs were scored by Jim Rhine, Dan Dunn, Bob DeJianne, and Tony Scarnelli.

Bob Yeomans batted Rutgers, netting seven K's to hold the visitors hitless. Karl Gordon was a sparkplug for the Indians with three runs as the team put in a nine-hit performance.

CHESS ROUND TWO

After the first round of play in the MSC chess tournament, the following students advance to the second round playoff: Brian Kretzmer, George Pearson, Richard Braun, Emroy Watson, Michael Margolin, Ron Grooteld, John Bowler and Glenn Bukowski.

The elimination rounds begin this week with Kretzmer facing Pearson, Braun playing Watson, Margolin opposing Grooteld and Bowler taking on Bukowski.

THE PAINS will play a minimum of four games with the player having an advantage after an even number of games entering the semi-finals. One point is given for a win, half a point for a draw and no points for a loss.

HEAVY RECORD

MSC sophomores Mike McNeil set a national teenage record in the 242 pound class snatch at the NJ District weightlifting tournament Saturday at West Paterson. McNeil broke the old record of 281'/2 pounds with a snatch of 285 pounds.

NET GAIN

Registration for women's tennis intramurals (beginners and advanced) will close tomorrow at noon. Action will start Saturday and continue to May 30.

STRIKES AND SPARES

Only three teams are still undefeated in the Wednesday intramural bowling league, all in the 449 and below class. Joe Gray had the high game last week of 208 while George Rusin had the high series of 563 and hit the high average of 187.

Len Fierro had the high game of 319 in the Wednesday league 450 and above class and walked away with the high game, series and average in the Thursday league, 449 and below class.

FLYING SAUCERS

A frisbee tournament is set for this Saturday in front of Finley Hall as part of the Carnival festivities. Those wishing to register for the tournament can do so at Carnival, the Intramural Office in the basement of College High or the Student Center information desk.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist with the tournament should contact Barry Hennes in the Intramural Office.

TROTTING AROUND

The MSC Riding Club attended its final show last Sunday at the Spring Close Stables in East Hampton, Long Island. Six of the seven riders earned ribbons.

They were: Fran Del Eato, fourth in advanced walk-trot; Carole Felotes, fifth in beginner walk-trot; Linda Hebbum, third in beginner walk-trot-canter; Cheryl Ruple, fourth in beginner walk-trot-canter; Carol Rose, second in beginner walk-trot; Terry Renz, reserve in advanced walk-trot-canter.

The team placed 12th this spring out of 33 schools in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

THE GREAT RACE IS COMING
Intramurals Stumble In Administrative Undergrowth

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveller, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth.

When I first heard that the intramural department was to become separated from the athletics department, I immediately thought of Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken." It seemed fitting to use the words depicting the fork in the road as an introduction to a column on the great schism. But now these words have a sadder tinge. They are almost a requiem for the intramural department that almost was and, while it might be, is last among the underground and concealed by the bend in the road.

THE FIRST hint of the split came in January. The intramural department, by then moved out of the athletic office at the rear of the main gym and into a little cubbyhole in the right corner in the basement of College High School. Rumors flew faster than snowflakes (it was a gray winter, remember?), People talked in hushed voices about "what's going on down at the gym," glances were exchanged, snickers were muffled; secret conferences were held. The chaos of the campus were in motion in strange and unusual ways. No one opened with PK-4. INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR Hank Schmidt and his assistant Barry Henss, who arrived at this fair campus from Alabama in September, had put together a hang-up program in the fall semester. Touch football, five-man basketball, swimming, Things were growing. Students were starting to hang around the gym at night, even just to shoot a few baskets and make a few friends. But then the schism came. The road forked. The waters parted and everyone looked at each other. I could not travel both roads. It listed the intramural department separate from athletics. If it's printed in the catalogue, everyone must know about it. It must be official, right? Wrong. Inquiries addressed to the powers that be showed that the battle was over. The schism was complete. But now these words have a sadder tinge. They are almost a requiem for the intramural department that almost was and, while it might be, is last among the underground and concealed by the bend in the road.