The Montclarion, May 16, 1974

The Montclarion
Center Policy Board

Voting Termed Heavy

By Patricia Mercorrelli

Voter turnout in the Student Center Policy Board elections held Tuesday and yesterday was termed "heavy" by current board chairwoman Betty Ann O'Keeffe.

Contrary to previous reports, the election results have already been announced for Tuesday and Wednesday. However, due to a "clerical error" the wrong days were printed in the MONTCLARION advertisement taken by the Board, O'Keeffe explained. She accepted full responsibility and emphasized that "it was just an honest mistake."

ALL THE POSTERS which have been displayed on campus have the correct days printed on them, she commented.

O'Keeffe stressed that she has not received any formal complaints from professors on the faculty about the time discrepancy. She stated that she does not anticipate any problems because of it.

"WE ARE extremely pleased with the amount of students who have decided to run in the election," O'Keeffe remarked. She commented that the 22 candidates indicate that "students are interested in their Center."

O'Keeffe mentioned that "the majority of the students are not affiliated with any organizations in the SGA." Most of the candidates are simply interested students, she commented.

THE CANDIDATES include Nancy Daugherty, Victor Deluce, Joyce Docktor, Marlene Forman, Gwendolyn Gage and Bill Gibson. Sue Griffin, Fred Jenny, Auni Kedlish, Francisk Kelly, Bill Dwencinicki, Walter Lyon, Jeff Mechanic, Miguel Mena, Ellen Oberhalk, Betty Ann o'Keeffe, Gall Simonson and Scott Winter complete the slate.

VOTERS were counted by the election subcommittee of the board composed of Bob Reardon, Harry Morales and Ken Stewart, according to subcommittee chairman Reardon.

O'Keeffe mentioned that all winners will be checked with the register to determine whether they are registered as students. She noted that if any candidate fails to qualify, they will be replaced by the next highest vote getter.

By Joan Miketzuk

Professor Michael S. Kogan of the philosophy/religion department, under attack in recent weeks by the Committee Against Racism (CAR), said yesterday that "if the campaign continues, I will take them (CAR) to court."

The controversy began when CAR claimed that a journal, "Ideas," articles of a "racist" nature, were published in the journal itself. The magazine is sent to rabbis, judges, senators and congressmen.

Grover Furr, English professor and a member of CAR, said that the articles in question were "primarily against blacks in America." He cited "two articles on Africa" and another on "Arabs being inferior" as being "racist." He emphasized that the articles in the magazine are "very consistently and blatantly racist."

KOGAN REMARKED that one of the articles in question, "Israel and South Africa," by Nathaniel Weil, was published in the journal in 1970, the Winter-Spring edition of the quarterly publication. The magazine in question is a Jewish publication which, according to Kogan, boasts "leading figures in Jewish theology on the masthead."

He added that the circulation of the journal is "under 10,000," but that it includes "every rabbi in the country."

Furr stated that, according to the Journal itself, the magazine is sent to rabbis, judges, senators and congressmen.

"THERE HAVE been over 150 articles published (in the journal) since 1968 (when Kogan became editor) and only one is actually objectionable," Kogan stated. He stressed that "two anti-racism articles appear in the same issue, but they (CAR) completely ignored that."

Kogan also said that he "didn't agree with the article then and I don't agree with it now."

He added that he refused to defend the article since he was not its author. "It is absurd to believe that an editor agrees with every article he publishes," the religion professor added.

Furr emphasized that the committee was not "harassing" Kogan and that they were criticizing the content of the magazine he edits. "THE ENGLISH professor stated that about 100 signatures have been obtained on a letter to Kogan. The document "asks him (Kogan) to apologize for the articles and urge him not to print any more of them."

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Racism Controversy Thickens

By Joan Miketzuk

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TODAY, THURSDS., MAY 16
WORKSHOP. "Learn How to Interview Workshop." Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 9:30 am, Media Center, C-123. Register in advance in Life Hall.

SLIDE SHOW. "Our Foremothers" produced by NOW. Sponsored by Women’s Center and Bicentennial committee, noon, Women’s Center.

SUN., MAY 19
PICNIC. Sponsored by psychology club and Phi Chi, 1 pm, Life Hall barbecue pit. Donation: 50 cents.

CONCERT. Featuring MSC Concert Choir and Orchestra, David Randolph, conductor. 8 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: Free.

TUES., MAY 21
CONCERT. Featuring the Symphony Orchestra, noon, Student Center west terrace.

LECTURE. Sponsored by psychology club, 4 pm, Russ Hall lounge, Dr. Margarita Garcia, psychology department, speaking on "Understanding Cultural Attitude Research."

SENIOR RECITAL. Featuring Dale Belli, saxophone. 8:15 pm, McEachern Recital Hall. Admission: Free.

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS. Sell used books on this campus or elsewhere. 8:30 am to 5 pm, Student Center bookstore.

WED., MAY 22
TERELAD SHOWING. 9 am to 5 pm, Student Center ballroom B.

LECTURE-DISCUSSION. Sponsored by Women’s Center, noon, Life Hall. Admission: Free.

MON., MAY 20
WORKSHOP. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 1:30 pm, Media Center, C-123.

CONCERT. Featuring the MSC Concert Band, noon, Student Center front steps.

TERELAD SHOWING. 9 am to 4 pm, Student Center ballroom B.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Sponsored by Narcotics Anonymous, 10 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: Free.

M.F. MONTCLARION/THURS., MAY 16, 1974

REGISTRATION
Registration materials for the Fall 1974 semester will be available beginning Mon., May 20. Court schedule booklets can be picked up in the registrar’s office, College Hall room 200 while registration forms may be obtained at department offices. Uncommitted students can pick up their registration forms in Jon Sobek’s office, counselor for uncommitted students, in Life Hall.

SYMPOSIUM
A catalogue of events will be conducted today in the Student Center ballroom. The symposium, which is sponsored by the Consumer Aid Bureau, will feature speakers from Summitt and Value House catalogue houses. Catalogues will be distributed and a question and answer discussion period will follow.

POSTPONEMENT
Student Intramural and Leisure Council Track and Field day, which was rained out on Sunday, has been rescheduled for Sat., May 18.

REGISTRATION
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PHOTO WINNERS
The MSC Conservation Club announced the winners of their photo contest entitled "Environment: Its Joys and Sorrows." Little John was first prize winner, received $50; Richard Roppone, second prize winner received $25 and Brian Heika, third prize winner received $10.

INTERNSHIP WINNERS
Six seniors have received notification from the American Dietetics Association, professional association for dietitians and nutritionists, that they have been selected for dietetic internships at various hospitals throughout the country.

The seniors, who are all specializing in food and nutrition in the MSC home economics department, are Nancy Aufic, Kathy Caravale, Joanne Connolly, Mary Ellen Crecca, Barbara Klein and René Wines with Maritana Tefur as an alternate.

S.I.L.C.
Anyone who dropped the free guitar lessons given by BILC’s is asked to return the lesson books to Mary Ellen Mahan in the S.I.L.C office, Student Center, fourth floor.

FRI., MAY 17
CONFERENCE. Sponsored by School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Women’s Center, 9 am to 4:30 pm, Student Center. Topic: "Women: Scholar and Activist."

JUDITH HANSEN, clarinet, assisted by Lucille Cochran, piano. 8:15 pm, McEachern Recital Hall. Admission: Free.

FUNKY DISCO NIGHT. Sponsored by Italian club, 8:30 pm, Life Hall cafeteria.

MON, MAY 16
MOVIE. "Klute." Sponsored by CLUB, 8 pm, Student Center ballroom B. Admission: Free.

SUN., MAY 19
PICTURE SHOWING. Sponsored by psychology club and Phi Chi, 1 pm, Life Hall barbecue pit. Donation: 50 cents.

ORPHANS PICNIC. Sponsored by Newman Community, 1:30 pm, Newman House.

CONCERT. Featuring MSC Concert Choir and Orchestra, David Randolph, conductor. 8 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: Free.

MANNY, the only full-color weekly student publication in the Northeast sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press Competition.

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Bike Contest Ready for Second Lap

By Roseanne Rotty

At 1 pm tomorrow, ten of MSC's finest speedsters will man their bicycles and get ready to do 100 laps around the Student Center mall when the Great Race II takes place.

The racers will be competing for a $100 first prize, a $50 second prize or a $25 third prize. The Great Race trophy, a large loving cup, will be inscribed with the winner's name. A trophy case is planned for the Student Center and this is where the Great Race trophy will be displayed," explained Bud Schuhafer, College Life Union Board chairman. CLUB is once again sponsoring the event.

Ten speed bikes will also be raffled off prior to the race in a "Great Race" drawing by MSC president David W.D. Dickson. Tickets are available in the Center lobby at a nickel each for the $125 bikes.

ALSO A part of the festivities will be the awarding of Carnival trophies for the best booth and best moneymaker. CLUB also plans to make available various games for parents and grand parents to enjoy.

The 10 racers will be chosen from the 20 applications already received in time trials in the upper quarry parking lot, Schuhafer said.

The race will be run last year and plans were made to make it a yearly event. However, the starting gun very nearly didn't go off. At one point, the Great Race was almost cancelled due to objections concerning the safety of the mall," Schuhafer remarked.

To provide protection, Schuhafer said that "grey mats will be placed on the steps, rubber tires will shape the track, the posts used to keep people off the grass will be covered by rubber tires, the chains will be taken off and bales of hay will be tied around the lamp posts.'

Since the corner of the mall near the Fine Arts building is considered dangerous, four cones spaced 10 feet apart will be placed on that corner of the track. Schuhafer emphasized that this will force the racers to slow down to get through the cones.

As another preventative measure, the participants are required to wear football helmets from the physical education department and elbow and knee pads.

SCHUHAFER STATED that student field judges can disqualify a racer for breaking regulations such as "slowing down in certain areas or passing on a turn."

Last year, a faculty and staff race was held prior to the Great Race. The faculty version may not come off this year as, according to Schuhafer, only two applications have been submitted. The preliminary contest was 25 laps around the mall.

Feminist Speakers to Highlight Conference

By Carol Epstein

Two prominent feminist scholars head the roster of speakers for the all day conference "Women: Advocate and Scholar," to be held in Student Center ballroom A tomorrow, starting at 9 am and lasting until 4:30 pm.

Dr. Jo Freeman, assistant professor of American studies at the State University of New York (SUNY), Old Westbury, will open the morning session with an address on "The Feminist as Scholar."

Dr. Joanne Evans Gardner, founder and editor of KNOW, Inc., feminist collective press, will end off the afternoon with "Women: The Ultimate Deviant."

Both Freeman and Evans have been active in the feminist movement from its early stages. Freeman helped found the first Chicago chapter of the Feminist Liberation group in 1967 and the first national feminist newsletter. Evans is currently the co-director of the eastern regional of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and founding president of the Association for Women in Psychology.

According to conference coordinator, Dr. Rhoda Unger, MSC psychology professor, the all day conference features over 33 feminist scholar-advocates representing 10 colleges.

Panel discussions will focus on six categories: "Women and Politics," "Women and the Irrational," "Women and Powerlessness," "Sex-role Stereotypes," "Women as Artist," and The Biological Woman."

"When I think of someone being a feminist I don't think of them as being anti-male," Unger stated. "A woman's studies program is respectable and important; and until now very little attention in education has been paid to women returned to their owners, MSC students, Russel G. Iodero and Robert Kolas.

Women's Caucus to Welcome Men

By Joan Miketzuk

After two months of deliberating, the Women's Caucus received a Class Two charter as an SGA sponsored organization when the bill proposing the charter was passed at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

The organization, according to its constitution, will attempt to "develop a sense of community identity" among the women at MSC, to help alleviate sex discrimination on campus and to sponsor programs to promote awareness of women's problems on campus.

Women's Caucus is open to all MSC students, "sympathetic to the cause," including men, according to Cathy Battaille, the SGA legislator who sponsored the bill.

According to Battaille and Shirley Grill, housing director, there are about 20 students and 20 faculty members presently involved in the group.

Grill emphasized that there would be a minimum of polarization between faculty, staff, administration and students among the group.

Grill remarked that she saw little difficulty in getting men involved in the Women's Caucus. She commented, that the "women are pulling ahead of men in interpersonal relations and that "there are men who are interested in getting away from the stereo-type.""

Among the programs under consideration, in conjunction with the Women's Center, are a Women's Weekend and a faculty awareness forum. The latter program would be aimed at "making the faculty aware of the things that they do and say that affect women," Grill explained.

The decision to become an SGA organization was made, Grill quipped, its "lifeline for the group to become a student organization and to make it part of the establishment."

"We were underground and now we're going, don't you know," she quipped.
Budgets OK'd; MAC to be Tackled Next

Budgets for all Class One organizations except the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) were passed without alteration at the legislature at Tuesday's regular meeting. The MAC budget will be dealt with as a separate piece of legislature next Tuesday.

The budgets, which were passed after only 25 minutes of discussion, carried the legislature without opposition as a packaged bill.

The only questions that arose during the discussion of the bill were a further breakdown of the Black Student Co-operative Union (BSCU) budget and a question on the publishing line for the yearbook, LaCampana.

The LaCampana issue concerned an earlier motion which called for the yearbook to investigate the possibilities of taking the book to a different publisher for the purpose of saving funds.

Connie Bell, current editor of LaCampana, stated that the yearbook received a bid from American Publishing Co., for $3500 lower than the current price, but she stressed that the quality of the work, the service available and the working conditions were not comparable with the yearbook's functioning. Therefore, she said, LaCampana had decided to stay with the Herff-Jones Co., which is presently publishing the MSC annual.

MONTCLARION
The MONTCLARION charter passed the legislature without opposition following an amending of the constitution to provide general membership with a vote following participation in the production of 50% of the issues of a semester.

The amendment also called for general members to vote for editors and to be able to override a decision of the editorial board with a two-thirds majority vote.

SUMMERTIME
In two separate pieces of legislature, the SGA upped the salary of the SGA summer director to $3 per hour from the previous $2 per hour and appointed SGA president-elect Mike Messina to the post.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
The legislature passed a bill to investigate the possibilities of instituting an affirmative action program in the SGA and its subsidiary organizations. Such a program would actively seek out minority opinion and input by recruiting specific minorities.
African Relief Drive
Brings In Over $200

More than $200 has been collected at MSC for the African Relief Drive and is still going, according to James Harris, assistant dean of students, and Dr. Dorothy Cinquemani, anthropology professor.

Harris and Cinquemani helped to spearhead the drive at MSC, along with the Black Student Co-operative Union (BSCU).

The drive began with a fast on May 1 in hopes that money normally spent on food would be donated to the program which will benefit victims of severe droughts in Africa.

HARRIS FIRST became aware of the situation in Africa when Congressman Charles Diggs made a trip to Africa and discovered first hand the plight of the Africans.

Literally millions of people are dying because of a lack of food and water, Harris related.

"This is not a black problem," Cinquemani stressed in a telephone interview, "it is a human problem."

Funds are still being collected and an African Relief Drive collection box is on display in the office of the dean of students, College Hall, for this purpose.

Psych Minor to Stress
Community Involvement

By Rosanne Rosty

The MSC psychology department will be offering a new minor program in community psychology. According to Dr. Leonard Buchner, psychology professor and program coordinator, one objective of the program is to "practice what we preach."

Buchner feels that the "college should not be separated from the community." Therefore, one requirement of the minor program is community fieldwork.

"The community psychology program will help to get psychology off the hilltop ivory tower and out to the streets where the people are," Buchner commented.

EXAMPLES OF community psychology are home visitations and a project known as "meals on wheels" in which elderly people and accident victims are brought food, Buchner explained.

"This program is one of the few courses that is truly multi-disciplinary," Buchner continued. "A psychologist can't work alone, he needs other people such as a social worker, a minister or a nurse to help him," Buchner said.

Accordingly, the minor program will include three semester hours of a multi-disciplinary course. This can be selected from suggested courses in the anthropology, psychology, home economics, geography and urban studies, health professions and sociology departments, he continued.

BUCHNER STATED that he will try to find one or two students majoring in home economics or sociology, for example, who are interested in community psychology. He plans to have these students go out and work as a team with the community psychology minors.

A new course entitled "Introduction to Community Psychology" will be one of the required courses for the new minor, Buchner stated. He added that this course will give theoretical background for the required fieldwork.

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Great Race II

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More to be Announced in the Fall

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Some Trust Helps

At this Tuesday's SGA meeting, Class One organization budgets went through in what could be record time. There was a minimum of discussion and no alterations in any budget.

One speculation offered was that the legislature spent more time discussing guidelines and appropriations for each organization rather than on each actual expenditures of the organizations.

In other words, the SGA would be more concerned with what organizations get what portion of the $60 student activities fee rather than with what the organizations actually do with the money. In a sense, they are trusting the Class Ones to know where their cash is best spent.

Out-going SGA treasurer Maria Oliva stressed to the legislature that in dealing with actual spending lines for an organization, the group was playing around with something they "know nothing about."

While it is up to the legislature to make certain that spending lines are not flagrantly abused, the Class One organizations must retain some sort of autonomy. By letting the Class One budgetary requests go through unchanged, they displayed a trust in the judgement of the organizations; a trust that is to be commended and hopefully will be continued.

Congratulations!

Congratulations are in order to Mike Measina, Manny Menendez, Sherrie Morgen, Peter Ljoi, and Angelo Genova for their victories in last week's SGA elections.

After a relatively low-key campaign, the five emerged victorious. With the change in personnel at the end of this month, it is hoped that a drastic shift in policy will not be experienced in the SGA. Student government has developed strength over the past two years, especially on a state-wide level. This collective power should not be ignored by the incoming administration.

Mike Lynch

Julie's Talk Not Startling

This past weekend, President Nixon's daughter Julie firmly squashed the growing speculation that her father might be pressured into resigning. "If the House impeaches him," she said, "he won't quit. He'll go right through with the Senate trial. Even if there's only one senator who'll stand by him, he's taking the blame." Such a revelation is hardly startling. Throughout his entire political life, Richard Nixon has been a fighter. From the Hiss-Chambers spy case, to the Checkers speech, right up to Watergate, he has displayed an extraordinary amount of chutzpah. While he may be long on guts, he is painfully short on charm.

OPEN CLOSET

Nixon is well aware of his shortcomings. He knows that he lacks Eisenhower's father image or Jack Kennedy's sense of humor. He has always understood that while the skeletons of other politicians are decently buried, his own closets will be painstakingly scrutinized by the devoted cult of Nixon haters.

Buying, for example, is nothing new. During the Kennedy Administration, Attorney General Robert Kennedy tapped the phones of Dr. Martin Luther King and Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Our two most revered Founding Fathers, Jefferson and Hamilton, regularly intercepted each other's correspondence. Oh well, that's politics.

But Nixon is treated differently. The White House transcripts reveal that he was preoccupied with the legal angles of Watergate—so his conduct is branded "shabby."

And after all this moralizing, who is the front-runner for 1976? Teddy Kennedy. The same paragon of virtue who spent ten hours after the Chappaquiddick accident conferring a story for the police, then huddled for a week with his "brain trust" composing a televised plea for sympathy. Unfortunately, no tapes of those conversations are available.

DUBIOUS PRIORITIES

Of course if Kennedy reacted less than nobly to a difficult situation, he was only being human—a laxity seemingly denied to Richard Nixon. All our great Presidents, as being tough politicians, have abused the powers of that office. But destroying Nixon has become such a lucrative pastime over the last few months... At this moment, President Nixon and Henry Kissinger are working doggedly to reduce the danger that our planet will be made lifeless in a nuclear holocaust. If those two men can create a stable balance of power, it may be sufficient to carry mankind safely through this troubled century. And that seems just a wee bit more important than finding out who bugged Larry O'Brien's phone.

Reportage Caught in Red Tape

By Nancy Patapchik

In May 1972 the MSC Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a recommendation for the implementation of alternate curriculum planning. This recommendation, formulated by members of each school at the college, stated that "students may plan their own four year program of studies in cooperation with the faculty of their own school."

This recommendation has yet to become part of the curriculum at MSC. The "open door" policy of the college is, in a sense, an open door of opportunity. The college's curricular planning is, in a sense, an open door of opportunity. The college's curricular planning is

however, because of deadlines, this proposal, even if passed, could not be implemented until September 1975. And why should Trenton pass a proposal that was passed in 1972 and never put into effect?

Through red tape, delays and lack of publicity, the student can be kept in the dark concerning policy making decisions. However, the materials needed to understand the situation are often public, such as the minutes of a Board of Trustees meeting. It is the duty of the students to keep themselves abreast of the affairs of the college so as to see both sides of the picture, what is meant to be seen and what is not.

Reportage Statement Was Incorrect

By Patricia Mercorelli

In last week's MONTCLARION, statements were made concerning a comment I was reported to have said to Paula Curillo, Miss Black MSC. That remark was given as "No white students were complaining." I never have and never would make such a statement. I do not believe all students to be equally important and therefore I consider all student complaints as important and helpful in assisting me to meet my responsibilities to the paper.
Soapbox
Some Contend Kogan Harassed by CAR

To the Editor:

We wish to express our dissatisfaction with the method of the Committee Against Racism (CAR)'s attack against professor Michael Kogan and with the hostility to free thought inherent in the charges made against him. Since the abstract, the place in which all ideas may be openly debated, we find CAR's willingness to suppress certain forms of expression detrimental to the academic process and inhibitory of the learning potential of both students and faculty. Our concern in this case is that the college continue to exist as a form for ideas wherein scholars need not be harassed and maligned with irrevocable rhetoric each time an idea is presented. That Kogan has been personally attacked for ideas not his own, represents a deterioration of the academic environment to an ominous degree. We would hope that an open and respectful atmosphere can be generated in which the substantive issues can be rationally settled.

To the Editor:

I agree with Lewis in that there has truly been a lack of black music played on WMSC. The radio station has been geared toward the pleasing of its white listeners for so long as I can remember and I have been a full-time, on campus student for three years.

The only black music I did hear came on the air only when black DJ's were on the air and they played only white music.

I feel that it is a total injustice to the black DJ's and the minorities that their type of music is not fairly represented. Why is it that the white DJ's were on the air and they played only white music.

I totally disagree with Frank King's claim that the radio station is not a democracy. Although the FCC has stipulated that any broadcast medium is geared toward the public interest, convenience and necessity, who is to say what is in the best interest of the station? Is it the big businessmen of Montclair, Bloomfield and Cedar Grove? I believe the latter and I feel that each group, be it majority or minority should be equally represented in the radio station. Both should not be so quick to condemn without at least giving Lewis a hand for showing her concern.

In her early days when she had just wrested the land of Palestine from its rightful inhabitants, Israel was fond of presenting itself as a free state. Any campaign of socialism would be very hard put to find anything socialist about Israel. In her present days is all too fond of telling the world how Israel is a benefactor of the developing countries. But Israeli government relations with developing countries are like her politics in general—designed to serve the purposes of world imperialism.

In Chad, Israel trained forces to fight against the peoples' armies of the National Liberation Front of Chad. Even in Ethiopia, Israeli military experts trained soldiers to fight the guerrillas on the Eritrean border and as a token of her appreciation, Ethiopia rewards Israel by allowing the Israelis to establish a military base on lands off the Eritrean coast, perhaps to insure that no new revolutionary activity would emanate from that part of Ethiopia.

ASSURE

The effect of Israel's relations with these nations has been to assure itself a network to public communication from which to aid in the prevention of peoples' movements forming to free Africa from the yoke of imperialist domination.

Israel and her politics should be studied in the proper perspective. Her statements and leaders present Israel to the world as a nation engaged in a struggle for survival, when the struggle she is engaged in is now one of expansion and domination.

The modern Israelis (and the rest of the world) are not subdued by the rhetoric of the Israelis. Israel's actions demonstrate their alliances are placed and the nations who support her another indication. Her genocidal wars against the Arab people are a prime example of these alliances.

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To the Editor:

I would like to comment on some of the statements made by Steve Prentiss in last week's MONTCLARION.

"Lewis is the only narrow-minded person who should be tortured. Lewis doesn't have the intent that on creating friction between black and white students, a situation which would surely exist if more people believed as she does." Both would just love to "torture and punish" her and myself and everyone more who are so called "narrow-minded".

Marilyn Williams

To the Editor:

I truly feel everyone and anyone is entitled to voice their opinion whether they be black, white, Chicanos, et. al., without the absurdities of "brown, purple and green" people. I think all who condemn and are disgusted by Fonda Lewis's reply to WMSC's situation should take another look at themselves and ask "Who am I to judge?"

I am quite sure that they are white and unappreciative of Lewis concern as well as those who have been so discerned that they could not speak. Both Steve Prentiss and Andrew Palm are making Lewis look like a fool and feel quite insulted. As a woman, I feel that both are suppressing her right to speak not just for the racial discrimination but recognition of the other members (blacks) on MSC's campus. Both should not be so quick to condemn without at least giving Lewis a hand for showing her concern.

It seems as though most whites on this campus are so afraid of non-whites revolutionizing this campus. I think they would all feel secure if we — non-whites — would just sit around, as usual, and just become more suppressed through and by their dumbass resolutions. Okay, maybe she does not, like myself, know exactly what is happening but who in hell does? I honestly doubt if they do! Have both been questioning ourselves and are we accounted for or not, i.e., Black Week and Miss Black Talent Review.

Some blacks and whites are trying to push in and upward and better the positions together, but chauvenists like both Palm and Prentiss are the ones determined to harass and emasculate their founding.

Juanita Rodgers

English 1975

MONTCLARION/Thurs., May 16, 1974 9

Soapsbox
Some Contend Kogan Harassed by CAR

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to inform the MONTCLARION that we disagree with the headline, (CAR); though their motives may be vituperative implications regarding Professor Kogan.

That such an affront to freedom of the press, as well as the vituperative implications regarding Professor Kogan, should be tolerated by our community is deplorable.

We further wish to protest the harassment of Professor Kogan by the Committee Against Racism (CAR); though their motives may be valid; their tactics are aberrant!

We ask that the MONTCLARION, with full apology to Professor Kogan and that CAR produce a public apology for its tactics. Perhaps in this way an open and respectful atmosphere can come about, in which the real issues can be put in a rational perspective.

We believe that the reasons why Professor Kogan was selected to be the target is the fact that the words "narrow-minded person who should be tortured" was expressed by Professor Lewis. The statement is one which was supported by Professor Webster from his Dictionary.

To the Editor:

Some students have suggested that each group, be it majority or minority, should have no voice. As far as this is not the case in both Israel and Arab nations. The Israeli government has become very expert in training elite military forces to fight the guerrillas on the Eritrean coast, perhaps to insure that in the long run they and their kind will get ***ed in the end.

Any group that becomes very expert at training elite military forces to fight the guerrillas on the Eritrean coast, perhaps to insure that in the long run they and their kind will get ***ed in the end.

Any student of socialism would be disgusted by Fonda Lewis' reply to WMSC's situation should take another look at themselves and ask "Who am I to judge?"

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Juanita Rodgers

English 1975

Anglo Genova
Union Sez NO

"And the tide rushes in and washes our cattle away... Moody Blues"

Faculty union, as well as management-oriented administration have become the ever present tide that is sweeping away the remains of student activism. Collective bargaining has become a tool for both administration and faculty; state and union; to eliminate and eliminate public opposition to the processes of higher education.

Look around! Here on campus I recently approached the respected administration and union leadership with the possibility of students deeply participating in local negotiations. The college has consented to discuss the issue.

NO

On the other side we have the faculty union leadership who has yet to respond. In verbal communication with the union leadership the word is

NO students at local or state negotiations.

"...uses the word to look for is 'use.' The administration will look for our support for their ends; the faculty in turn for their self-interest. The important thing to remember is independence from either party and assertion of student autonomy.

There are many issues forthcoming that are subject to local negotiations. For instance, self-evaluation, curriculum and all-campus governance are issues which concern these departments.

Students are the majority portion of this college. If we are not seated at local negotiations this essential element of the academic community is removed. Therefore our college will not progress but will waller in the stagnation of politics and self-interest.
By Michael S. Kogan
For the past two months I have been the object of the hostile attention of something called the "Committee Against Racism" (CAR). They have labelled me as, among other things, a "propagandist of racist trash." This charge has been made in a series of hand-written, mimeographed sheets which have appeared on the campus containing a hodge-podge of quotes and misquotation from "Ideas," a quarterly journal of which I am editor.

Needless to say, the charge is completely false. Since its inception in 1968, "Ideas" has published articles on a wide variety of topics of interest to our readers. Any objective observer familiar with the more than 150 articles which have appeared in "Ideas" over the past years cannot possibly be so baseless as to label this publication as racist.

FANATICAL PASSION
But, of course, the dozen or so members of CAR are not objective observers and few other minority Americans are. They have seized on the issue of racism with a fanatic passion that can only harm the cause they profess to serve. Their concept of racism is so all-encompassing as to obscure any intelligent discussion of the issue. The past few weeks leaders of CAR have made the following statements: 

"Any support for President Nixon is a racist," said the belief that one culture is more advanced than another is a "shock for racism." "Even to speak in terms of race is a sin." In fact, every public appearance by someone who has been labeled as a racist has been made in a series of hand-written, mimeographed sheets which have appeared on the campus containing a hodge-podge of quotes and misquotation from "Ideas," a quarterly journal of which I am editor.

So let us be clear as to what CAR means when it accuses me or anyone else of racism. The prevailing world of this with which we threaten all of us can only rejoice at the realization CAR has brought to this important issue by their obscurantist approach. As Gilbert and Sullivan observed a century ago, "When everyone is somebody, then no one's anybody." In other words, to say that we all are racists has the same effect as saying that there are no racists because it is impossible to distinguish between the bigot and the man of good will. This fatal inability to recognize vital distinctions is the hallmark of all fanatics including that of CAR.

SLANDER
Since mid-April this group has carried out a concerted effort to defame and character assassination against anyone based on their strange definition of racism. Since its inception nobody has ever been accused of racism. They have seized on the issue of racism with a fanatic passion that can only harm the cause they profess to serve. Their concept of racism is so all-encompassing as to obscure any intelligent discussion of the issue.

The fact that the composition of the radio format was so arranged as to classify all R&B music (regardless of origin) as black music, bears witness to this. It was this format structure that prompted the black D.J.'s to feel that the black listening audience's interest was being overlooked.

In light of the fact that the purpose of the student funded radio station is to serve the total campus community, their conclusion is well founded. Secondly, the station's black employees found themselves to be the only victims of format enforcement.

PROBLEM
The second quote of mine which has been labelled as racist by CAR, is the following: "Today, when the word "black," "blackness," or "Negro"" are used, we must understand her reasoning. What could be more relevant to the campus community than a follow up story about them?"

LAWTON BLANTON, dean of students, stated that BSCU has set a pace for all campus activities and organizations to follow. "They paved the way, set the standards, and accomplished," he added, "have been very constructive and inspiring.

The second quote of mine which has been labelled as racist by CAR, is the following: "Today, when the word "black," "blackness," or "Negro" are used, we must understand her reasoning. What could be more relevant to the campus community than a follow up story about them?"

The reason given by Joan Mikrutek, editor-in-chief of the MONTICLAR, the paper's failure to provide a follow up story of the Weekend was dubious. She claimed that "in the process of preparing the paper," she was "too busy." Is this an acceptable excuse for a student newspaper to fail to provide the expected after-the-fact coverage of the spectacular. At this point in time it is important to bear in mind that the function of campus organs are inevitably to serve the interest of MSC students. Failure to do this is indicative of the need for student input and logical critical review of policies and practices.

IDENTITY
Though intent may not have been racist, the result was racist in scope and nature in that it has created the contradiction it has.

We could, of course, deduce ourselves to the bad example of the environment through rose-colored glasses but the truth is that feelings run deep and wide, like the Gulf.

This is the issue to which the total campus community must address itself.
Three Concerts Spotlight Choir Talents

Three choirs offering a diversified range of musical styles will perform here this week.

Making its first appearance on campus, the Contemporary Gospel Ensemble will present a program featuring 12 original songs by its director Keith Childress in a concert in the Student Center ballrooms on Sun., May 19 at 8 pm. Admission will cost $1.

The proceeds of the event, sponsored by the Black Student Cooperative Union, will benefit the William Darsh Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. Choir president and founder Rev. George Ryder will officiate at the program. Organist Myron Smith and Childress arranged the selections for the 75 member-ensemble, which has traveled extensively throughout the state to perform in churches, high schools and colleges.

In addition a free concert will be given by the choir as part of freshman orientation on Sat., May 19 in the Student Center mall at 12:30 noon. Subsequent concerts include a performance at St. Paul's Baptist Church, 119 Elm St., Montclair on Fri., May 24 at 8 pm, and one at Ferris High School in Jersey City on Sun., May 26 at 7 pm, at which dozens of students Lawton W. Blanton will appear as guest speaker.

CONCERT CHOIR

David Randolph, noted conductor, author and music lecturer, will conduct the MSC Concert Choir and Orchestra in a performance of Bach’s “Cantata No. 4: Christ lag in Todesbanden,” Faure’s “Cantique de Jean Racine” and Vivaldi’s “Gloria” also on Sun., May 19 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. General admission costs $1, 50 cents for outside students and 25 cents with SGA ID for the concert, sponsored by the Music and Arts Organizations Commission (MAOC).

The orchestra for the performance is composed of MSC faculty and students with Oscar Ravina of the New York Philharmonic as concertmaster. Student vocal soloists in “Gloria” include Susan Ward, Elizabeth Vaccilio, Victoria Coursey and Wendy Kingston.

In addition to the three major works the 50-member choir will also present Debussy’s “Trois Chansons,” “Vimlich” from Ernest Bloch’s “Sacred Service” and the two canons “When Jesus Wept” and “Summer is Looming.”

Randolph, who joined the MSC music faculty last year, currently serves as conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and the St. Cecilia Chorus, both of which perform in churches, high schools and colleges.

WARMING UP—David Randolph leads the MSC Concert Choir in a rehearsal for their performance on Sun., May 19 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium.

CONCERT AT WORK: Leon Hyman waves his baton at a re- harsal of the MSC College Choir, which will play in concert with the State Symphony Orchestra on Wed., May 22, at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium.
Specialties

A multi-media concert based on the Pink Floyd album “The Dark Side of the Moon” will take place on Tuesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Admission will cost 75 cents.

According to English major Ray Phillips, who conceived and organized the event, the concert will employ lighting effects, slides, props and quadrophonic sound to recreate pictorial interpretations of various bands on the recording. A live band will capture the Pink Floyd sound in their renditions, while taped segments from the album will augment slides and film footage of such scenes as the Apollo XI space ship lift-off.

According to producer-director Phillips, the concert is “95% student organized” and completely on a volunteer basis. The theme of the concert will be “man’s relationship to the universe” to be explored in pictures and song.

TRIPLE PLAY

MSC’s Players will present “Triple Play,” a bill of three one-act plays, on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., May 23-25 at 8 p.m in Studio Theater. Tickets will cost 75 cents and 50 cents with SGA ID.

“I Rise in Flame Cried the Phoenix,” by Tennessee Williams, “The Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills” by Terry Megan and “Chamber Music” by Arthur Kopit will constitute the program of student-directed works. The dramas are women-oriented in nature, and all except the Williams play have ensemble casts with no lead characters.

Paul Schooling will direct the Williams drama, Tony Salerno will stage “Chamber Music” and Stuart Zagnit will direct Megan’s work.

Thriller

John Varnon as McKee (code name Drabble) the kidnapper, not Delphine Seyrig, essentially lifeless as a seductive criminal, not Joseph O’Connor as the suave Sir Edward Juleyan. Janet Suzman is interesting if not always compelling as Tarrant’s long-suffering wife, reflecting the pain and haemorrhage of a worried mother whose son is the only link in a founding marriage.

THE FILM is helped somewhat by a good job of editing but this pace also serves to discard characterizations. Only toward the end does the chess between Tarrant, the conspirators and the police become somewhat gripping.

Siegel attempts some touches of humor, ribbing the British police and their ways of getting things done but it seems quite awkward and out of place in a film in which the images and action should knock us out, but don’t. His budget is obviously more generous, and he does provide some decorative scenes of the European countiresides. But “The Black Windmill” is bland and cold as its characters, with not very much to recommend it. It has neither the slick action of “Dirty Harry” nor the tight editing and compelling script of “Invasion of the Body Snatchers.” It is merely a holo echo of past Siegel films.

The plot of “The Black Windmill” cries out for action, quality performances and a modicum of emotion — all of which it doesn’t get, and lost in a stale formula format, the viewer feels this lack.

Arts Scene

MSC presents Concert with Orchestra

Sun., May 19 8 pm

And

MSC College Choir

Wed., May 22 8 pm

In Memorial Auditorium

SGA 25 cents Students 50 cents

Adults $1

MAOC Presents

MSC Concert Choir

With Orchestra

Sun., May 19 8 pm

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SGA 25 cents Students 50 cents

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Wounded Indians Limp Through State Meet

By John Zawoyski

"We did not have a balanced team and several injuries caused us to perform poorly in the dual meets," track coach George Horn commented after his team concluded their '74 season with a bleak 3-6 record.

This lack of balance can be traced to the 100-yard high hurdles, 440 relay, 880-yard run and the discus throw. Horn analyzed, "We had some infrequent second and third places or were swept completely in these events."

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING performers were hurt as the season came to an end. "Bill Roach our 100- and 200-yard dash man pulled a hamstring muscle in the opener with William Peterson. He would have helped us in the 220-yd. dash as well," Horn lamented.

In the dual meets Lance Hewsiworth was undefeated in the long jump and was effective in the triple jump before he pulled a muscle," Horn stated.

Other injuries came to Denise Yanoowski who was a consistent winner in the 440yd intermediate hurdles before a pulled muscle inhibited his performance for the remainder of the season. Pole vaulter John Pandellberry was also listed on the injury list in the latter part of the season with a sprained ankle.

HORN CITED "Injuries and an unbalanced team had a depressing effect on the squad but several individuals worked hard and had some good performances."

Horn was referring to senior three milers Joe Korzenkowski, junior Tim O'Donoghue and journeyman Arnie Whitney.

"Whitney did everything for us: the 100- and 220-yard dash, the quarter mile, hurdles and even tried the high jump," Horn promptly said.

FRESHMAN JEFF Zambell was also an asset to the team. Zambell broke the New Jersey collegiate record at the NJSCAC meet at Trenton State with a time of 211/2-6ln. and missed the MSC record by one foot three inches.

O'Donoghue was clocked at 4:32.4 in the three mile for a first place in that event, and raced down the track in 4:21 for a second place in the one mile.

Korzenkowski took second place honors in the six mile at 31 21.

Rain forced postponement of last Sunday's scheduled SILC Track and Field Day, but the gala event will be staged Sat., May 18 at Sprague Field. The competition, the first of its kind at Montclair State is open to all MSC fulltime undergraduates.

SILC estimates that 50 entries are in so far, but applications will still be accepted on Saturday. Three field events are slated (long jump, high jump, softball throw), while running events will be contested in nine categories for both men and women. In addition, special coed events will be run. These contests, all won on the basis of best times in separate heats, will be a three legged race, wheelbarrow relay, 440 yd. relay and a 20 yd. piggyback race.

PRELIMINARIES WILL BE run in all events except the women's 440 yd. run, the men's 440 yd. run and the men's mile run. The best time system will apply in these races.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given out to winners and hot dogs and soda will be served. There is no rain date set for the competition, so that only a downpour will force cancellation.

Track Day Comes Out of Rain

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NEW DATE: SAT. MAY 18

FIRST ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD DAY

SILC is sponsoring the First Annual Track and Field Day at Sprague Field on May 18. Along with the conventional track and field events, there will be special co-ed events. All full time students, with exception of the varsity track team, is asked to participate.

Prizes will be given to the first three places in each event. Please limit yourself to no more than three running events and two field events.

Applications should be filled out and returned to the SILC office, fourth floor of Student Center or basement of College High. SILC is not responsible for personal injury and asks that everyone have some type of accident insurance.

Time: 10:30 am - 11:30 am Field Events

11:30 am - 2:30 pm Running Events

2:45 pm - 3:30 pm Co-ed Events

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Please Check Events

WOMEN

MEN

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Squaws Upset in Net Finale

By Carol Rozek

The Montclair State women's tennis team was upset for the second consecutive time as they dropped their final match Tuesday afternoon to Brooklyn College 4-3. Their previous loss was to William Paterson College, 3-2.

Overall, the women's tennis team compiled a disappointing 4-4 record, and stronger opposition must be confronted in the near future as the girls will be going into fall tennis come September.

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Frequency Response 33 – 20,000 Hz

MSC Has Ringers Ready

The national championship of college pinball will be on the line when Montclair State's representative trek to Jersey City State College's Voids Recreation Hall tomorrow at 11 am. The Gothics are understandably recognized as national champs since they haven't lost yet while the MSC contingent will be playing in its first match. Early odds make JSCU the strong choice.
Marchese and Schmitt Take Honors

By Rich Keller

The New Jersey State Athletic Conference tennis championships, held at Montclair State this past Saturday, saw MSC's Kim Marchese and Kevin Schmitt crowned as doubles champions while Tom Krukiel had to settle for a runner-up spot in singles competition. "Marchese and Schmitt get along and work well together," Coach George Petty said. Petty continued, "They played excellent tennis, it was really fun to watch." WAYNE PODESTA and Mike Ward of Jersey City State College, were the MSC duos first victims, 6-2, 6-0. In the finals, Scott Magan and Rich Howell of Glassboro State College were persistent in their quest for the state crown, but fell short as Marchese and Schmitt eventually stopped them 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Krukiel, who had a bye during the opening round, defeated John Bacha of Trenton State College in the semi-finals, 6-3,6-0. Then in the finals he lost to Joe McGrath of GSC, 6-1, 6-2.

Ray Salamin, MSC’s other singles entry, didn’t fare as well as he dropped his opening match to a strong Dave Kapulsky, of TSC, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, and was eliminated.

THE TEAM state championship was won by the Profs of GSC, as they scored eight points. The Tribe’s entries scored six points, capturing second place.

In the Indian’s last regular season match, the Profs bombed the team he has ever had.”

“John Fox (coach of GSC) has told me that this year’s team is the finest team he has ever had.”

MONTCLAIR/Thur., May 16, 1974 15.

The ball made a baseline through her legs, while LaVorgna stroked home with the go ahead run.

SQUAW HURLER Pat Killian was faced with a mild threat in the bottom of the inning, but struck out the last two batters to strand a runner on second and end the game. The Knights had forged ahead 7-0 with the help of two big innings. The Squaws won’t have to make any more comebacks. Time may not be on their side next time.

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MSC Nine Razes Gothics, Eyes Conference Crown

By John Delery
Knowing that the conference championship hinges on the last two games of the season and one more loss means elimination, the Montclair State baseball team did not let the pressure bother them as they took on Bob DiJianne and another by Frank Petit, the Indians battered two Gothic pitchers for 18 hits on route to their 21st victory in 33 decisions.

DEJIANNE, who now has 11 home runs for the season and 22 for his career, both records, connected for a leadoff homer in the second then added a two run blast in the sixth inning. Petit, who also had three singles for the day, followed DiJianne’s first shot with one over the centerfield fence.

The Indians opened the scoring with three runs in the second with the help of those two home runs, a triple by John Scoras and a two out single to left field by Dan Dunn. They added two more runs in the third, aided by a walk, a double by Kevin Donohoe and back to back runs producing singles by DiJianne and Petit. This gave the Tribe a 5-0 lead and with four-balling Rich Walker on the mound it looked like it was going to be an easy game.

But the Gothics had other plans and rallied for four runs in the third on two sacrifice singles, a walk and a hit batter.

SHORTSTOP RICH Casey led off the inning with a Texas-League single to center and promptly stole second base. A fine pass to first and a hit batter loaded the bases with no outs. Second baseman Mark Sheridan drilled a single up the middle for two runs to cut the lead to 5-2. Designated-hitter John Gaddis then laid down a perfect bunt down the third base line to again fill the bases.

Two consecutive force outs brought home two more runs and the Gothics were right back in the ball game. But from there on, Walker shut them off allowing only one more hit while retiring 18 of the last 19 men he faced, including 11 in a row.

The Indians added solo runs in the fourth and fifth innings and never looked back after that. In the fourth they scored with the help of only one base hit. Tony Scarlatelli stroked a two out single to left and proceeded to steal second. Catcher Stu Richter then hit a hot smash to short which Sheridan bobbled for an error. Scarlatelli never hesitated and scored without even drawing a throw.

The next period opened with a leadoff triple by John Scoras and a two out single to center by Mark Dunn to make it 8-3. With two on and two down, pinch hitter Rich Walker was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Frank Petite, the Indians battered two Gothic pitchers for 18 hits on route to their 21st victory in 33 decisions.

MSC won 11-4 to keep alive hopes for a conference title.

The Montclair State lacrosse team ended their season by defeating City College of New York 15-7. The win was a good way to end the campaign and might have taken away a little of the sting from losing their post-season tournament hopes in the Keen College game last Friday.

The men from Kean defeated the Indians 13-5, led by the superb goalstopping of Jim Montalbano who recorded 26 saves. The contest started out with the play being even and remained scoreless until the 6:08 mark when Indian Tim Flynn found the cords. Then the Squires took over the score-sheet by making all their shots count.

MSC Coach Glen Brown lamented over this harsh fact. "We actually controlled the ball for three-quarters of the game in our own end," he pointed out, "we just couldn't put it in the net."

THE WIN over CCNY put a clamp on the Tribe's .74 record at 7-2. First quarter action led to only two scores, both notched by MSC's Rich Keller and Gary McGriff got credit for the assists.

The next period opened with Franklin Walker winning the face-off and driving in just 14 seconds. Forty two seconds later Walker again got in on the scoring as he fed Deann Witty for a 4-0 Indian advantage. Keller added another goal and CCNY's George Meijer scored three of his four goals to close the gap to 5-3 at the half.

FRANKLIN WALKER came out to take the opening face-off of the third quarter and repeated his earlier performance with a goal at :14. Quick scores like this have a way of getting momentum started and the Indians took the cue and outscored CCNY 6-4 with McGriff scoring three times and Walker converting on two occasions.

THE last quarter of lacrosse action for the season belonged to MSC as another quick score from Keller to Witty got the Indians started at 37. Billy Swann added a goal and Walker put in MSC's last goal of the season after 12:03.

At the beginning of the campaign Brown said he was "looking forward to a successful season." True to his words the Indians performed well and surprised many. However next year might cause problems with the graduation of six seniors, among them Franklin Walker who led the team with 27 goals and four assists.

Squaws Run Past TSC in Last Meet

By Len Guida
Enjoying both sunny weather and swift performances, Montclair State's women's track team ended their season with a 2-4 record. However, Cathy Mosolino, who won both the shot put at 33 foot record by defeating Trenton State College 65-50. However, Cathy high jump at 4 ft. 6 in., will be graduating along with Caroline Boyd.

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