MTONCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
May 1, 1963

Schmidt, Yeager To Head SGA
As Apathy Strikes Ballot Box

The majority of the credit goes to the people who reminded other people to go out and vote. The new vice-president feels that future elections should be held in Life Hall to stimulate both commuter and dorm-resident interest. He seeks "improved awareness programs with the library open," and hopes to "weave" fall football games.

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Heads of Depts.

Two changes in departmental chairmenhips have just been an¬nounced. These changes are part of February and final casts of the play with Paul Livingstone is Maureen Mahoney. Players will give 15-20 performances of the play with makeup and wardrobe assistants. The entire company, including actors, technicians, and makeup and wardrobe assistants.

The following are comments on the newly-elected student officers. Mrs. Delvin Covey will assume the chairmanship of the larger departments. Mr. Walter Kops, associate professor of social studies, will as¬sume the chairmanship of the larger departments.

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Elections???

SGA "elections" are over and the ballots have been counted—all 600 of them—the winning candidates have been congratulated and a new regime is ready to take over.

Last year the 335 of students casting ballots was grievously low—only 25 percent. The SGA is the most important student body on campus. We, as students, have the privilege to run this government on a democratic basis. As student interest in this area is at an all-time low and questions arise: Is there a need for school-wide elections at MCH? Should the decision as to the SGA’s control rest with an apparently disinterested student council? Last year the decision of the 800 electors was a wise one; perhaps luck has been with us again this year. In the future, we should be able to gauge the interested student body as they will wisely elect their government.

If the SGA is to remain the "student government," representing students and acting for them in spending money, planning activities, and making decisions, then there must be adequate student voting or the situation approaches the ridiculous.

To repeat: "By failure to vote a student discards his rights to cast a ballot for his student government . . . then a student also loses his right to complain when the board does something with which he does not agree.

What’s in a name?

Names can mean a great deal to modern youth. Young people tend to be emotional over the discovery of a name. To them, a name is symbolic, representing a man or woman, an organization, or a school. An individual’s name is a part of his identity, an expression of self esteem, and a mark of personal worth. It is the one thing that is given to the child, the only thing that is unique to him, the only thing that is his to own. A man can lose his family, his home, his possessions, but he cannot lose his name.

Some buildings bear the name of individuals who gave of their time, talent, or money to the college. The influence on the college is usually a rather complicated process. There are several ways this can be done.

The Board of Trustees decides on a name for the building. The name is then agreed upon by all parties. The college is then called for a meeting to vote on the name. The name becomes an important symbol of the college. The name is familiar to many of the students. It has a meaning that is understood by all people.

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John C. Howe was the first of our readers to write to the Board of Trustees Department and a man who wrote to us early in the year. John C. Howe wrote:

"Dear SGA:

I am pleased that the SGA has been given the opportunity to vote on the construction of the new library. I believe that this is an important decision that will affect the future of Montclair State College.

I am a graduate of Montclair State College and I have been a loyal supporter of the college for many years. I have always been impressed with the quality of education that is provided at Montclair State College. I believe that the new library will be an important addition to the college and will help to ensure the continued success of the college.

I hope that the SGA will vote to approve the construction of the new library. I believe that this is a decision that will be of great benefit to the college and its students.

Thank you for your consideration of my request.

Sincerely,

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Partridge Discusses Ferguson To Blast High Notes Parking Regulations In May Evening Performance

During the next four or five weeks, while parking and traffic on campus will be at their peak levels, the parking divisions, in cooperation with the student body, will be determination to control traffic and parking on campus.

1. If you can come to campus without using your car, do so. Other alternatives—ride with a friend or use public transportation.

2. There is parking space along Valley Road next to the college property between Normal Avenue and the Robin Hood Inn. Observe the no-parking zone on the west side of the street.

3. Parking will be permitted on the west side of the road leading by the athletic field.

4. The lot north of the north parking areas is to be extended as rapidly as ground conditions permit.

5. Do not park in such a way as to cause dangerous conditions.

6. Do not park in the visitors’ area in front of College Hall.

Tau Has Egg Hunt; Cooper Takes Prize

The first annual egg hunt sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta was held on campus April 16 and 17, 1962. This event included two long hours for children of all ages. Many eggs were painted in red and black ink in life-like detail of various crayon type creatures. These included the familiar "polka dot" egg, the finger-painted egg, the cherry egg, the Easter egg, and many others.

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Expert Emphasizes Awareness; Discusses Infiltration Tactics

Edward Hunter, expert in communism and psychological warfare and chairman of the United-American-Communist List, recently published an article in Current Affairs, written by the Communists to infiltrate the United States.

The following is a summary of his article "Communist Mechanism At Work."

"For the first time in any basic communist document, the manifesto specifically referred to anti-communist movement in the United States. The Red psycholog-..."
**Promotional Essay Contest**

**Peace Essay Contest**

Davis, leader of annual Peace test is "How to Build a World of peace."

A special portion will feature **New World Review**

The student teacher's ability in those areas is an important in-**As Goes to War**

The entries are to be judged**The Cricket and the Spider**

The senior from Ventnor, New Jersey was a runner-up in the Miss Atlantic County contest in 1961 and appeared on the Ted Mack**The Cricket and the Spider**

There are times, however, dur-**POET'S CORNER**

The meetings could be held at**The Cricket and the Spider**

He is no longer leading discussions of**F. Misurella**

There are two areas of practice teaching, the Montclair senior junior, who receives an answer to all the proposed questions. It is the students' job to learn this material, as they have, with practice-**F. Misurella**

The senior teacher must adjust to the**F. Misurella**

When the day is done, the**F. Misurella**

"Ulcer Dept."

"My web is my home to a spider."

"The cricket met the spider."

"What of God have you to tell?"

"I can resist everything but the thought of God, of learning?"
Stroudsburg Swamp Indians As Injurers Cripple Trackmen

By Pete Clooney

Last Wednesday four Montclair runners were injured at East Stroudsburg and the Indians clinched a dual meet in Pennsylvania.

Minute services, due to injuries of Bud Meyer, Jim John­son, Denny Vannella, and Bob Warner, Montclair started out against visiting Stroudsburg, a full, a short and a visit to Mon­clair. For the Vannella and Johnson race for the smitten speedsters.

Though Stroudsburg shattered Montclair, the day wasn't a total bust. First piece was won by Bill Hampton in the 100-yard dash and in the 300-yard dash. Bob Purcell also ran out a win for the Indians in the two-mile run, and also came in second in the mile.

SGA Minutes

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President Villani announced the time for the annual SGA banquet to be held at Friar Tuck Inn on May 22, 7:30 p.m. The motion was carried unanimously.

Kathy Rubini moved that the Board of Trustees appropriate up to $100 for publicity for the Maynard Ferguson concert. The motion was seconded and carried with a vote of 13 yes, 1 no, and 1 abstention.

Joe Attanasio reported that the students'自来水 库 for both the SGA and MAC was carried unanimously.

Tuck Inn. The motion was second­ed and carried with a vote of 13 yes, 1 no, and 1 abstention.

The meeting was reconvened at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Steve Lepow and seconded that the motion permitting Alpha Phi Omegas to hold their Most Popular Professor contest have proceeds collected a third place position. Ed Troy and Pete Carparelli took third in the low and high hurdles, respectively, and Mike Arena and Barry Rozen placed third in the broad and high jumps.

The motion was carried unanimously.