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Montclarion

Serving the College Community Since 1928.

Vol. 45, No. 28

Fri., May 14, 1971

SOVA RESIGNS

SGA TREASURER CHARGES BENITZ WITH 'HYPOCRITICAL' ACTIONS

INSIDE TODAY'S MONTCLARION

RESULTS OF SGA LEGISLATIVE AND CLASS ELECTIONS.....PAGE 4.

MSC TO RECEIVE FUNDS IF NOVEMBER BOND ISSUE PASSES.....PAGE 7.

STUDENT TEACHING—FOR FUN AND PROFIT.....PAGE 9.

EDITORIALS

Dawn's Personal Protest

The resignation of Dawn Sová as Student Government Association treasurer is indeed regrettable, especially in view of the fact that there would be only three weeks left to her term. But there is a significant principle involved in her decision.

Dawn's tenure as SGA treasurer has been filled with excitement and fulfillment, marred only by a bad political machine which has been running SGA without serious consideration for its constituents.

Indeed, Miss Sová was the most competent of the lame-duck Benitz administration. Her two consecutive years in the hot seat are a testament to that.

Leaving now is Dawn's way of registering a protest against what she had called the hypocrisy of current SGA politics. She has carefully bowed out at a time when all of the requirements of her job have been fulfilled.

But perhaps the saddest part about Dawn's resignation is that it's perfectly typical of what's happening to involvement with the Student Government Association--in that...

The Numbers Are Dwindling

...and those few that are involved are becoming less so. Wednesday's class and legislative elections are clear proof that MSC's student body couldn't care less about the technicalities of their student government.

With the exception of the Lee-Watson-Jacobs race, which was more a protest and/or bloc vote, candidates and votes have been few and far between in recent pollings.

Wednesday's legislative and class elections seem like the final blow to any claims of "student representation" in SGA. Only five of the 19 eligible departments held elections Wednesday--the others either had too few candidates running or none at all. One department "elected" its representative with a 2-1 margin. The vote was 4 to 2. The senior class elected its officers with about 12% of its group voting. Only 46 of the entire freshman class voted for its new president. The frosh number over 1500.

What's needed is some dynamic leadership. We're hoping Terry Lee, SGA's president-elect, can provide the drive necessary to make student government a truly relevant--and representative--body, steering from its now-abused role as anker into a position as policymaker and representative for the student body.

Push Those Grids

While students have been busily pushing out grids and reading rating forms this past week, the faculty evaluations committee has been worrying about negative responses toward the project.

"We need interest and support if the evaluation process is to be successful," committee member Richard Cahill told us recently.

But there are a few justified snickers among students when it comes to such "relevant" questions about a professor's mode of dress. Further, there is no guarantee the project will serve its real purpose when students decide to give a prof a low rating just for the fun of it.

Students will pay 50¢ for the final compilation of ratings which may be available at next semester's registration period. The ratings will theoretically serve as a guide for students in search of a good prof.

So here's hoping the law of averages works out in the best interests of fairness to profs and their future students. Members of the faculty evaluations committee might serve their project well if they would, in the meantime, work on rewriting the form, getting rid of the useless verbiage.

Baldwin Voted Senior Class President

'73 Chooses Bishop; Grochowicz Heads 74

By Sue Reeves
Staff Writer

Anne Baldwin, junior math major, was chosen next year's senior class president in Wednesday's campuswide elections. Others on the class of 1972 slate were Diane Binder, running unopposed, as vice-president and Eileen O'Conner, who squeezed out Judy Libert by one vote, as secretary. Treasurer-elect is Lynn Coccio, winning the post by 14 votes.

The class of 1973 elected as president Larry Bishop, who defeated James Lovenduski by nine votes. Diane Hudzik and Lucie DePompa captured the vice-presidency and the secretariat, respectively, both running unopposed. The treasury will be handled by Henry Heykoop, who defeated Rosemary Webb, 76-49.

The new leader of the current freshman class is Barbara Grochowicz, who was victorious over the incumbent Peter Sunyak, 37-9. Vice-president-elect Kathy Ragan and treasurer-elect Sandra J. Costello ran unopposed.

Elections for the legislature, which are based on the number of students majoring in the department, were also conducted.

James Lovenduski, despite losing the presidency of the class of 1973, was elected as a representative to the business department. Another defeated candidate, Peter Sunyak, won the election in the psychology department, while the mathematics department chose Anne Baldwin, Judy Scalera and Leon Varjian. Jerry Healy captured the position in the social science department by four votes and Carol Fryezynski defeated the president-elect of the class of 1973, Larry Bishop, in the political science department.

Because the number of legislative seats in some departments equaled or exceeded the number of persons running, sixteen students automatically won legislative seats. They are as follows: Barbara Pietrucha, biology; Jan Synder, chemistry; Eileen Patton, English; Don

Pendley, English; Bruce Conforth, fine arts; Audrey Haymes, French; Vic DeLuca and Bob Watson, history; Charles Boyce, industrial education and technology; and Rich Oshin, music. Also elected were Larry Lewis, uncommitted; Alan Jacobs, School of Fine and Performing Arts; Joe Black, speech and theater arts; Robert McLaughlin, School of Professional Arts and Sciences; Valerie A. Lahm, physics/earth science; and Lionel Geltman, School of Mathematics and Science.

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LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Diane Binder	18
Anne Conrey	18
James Lovenduski	21
Aldo Scrofani	18

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Michael E. Stanley	2
Peter Sunyak	4

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Anne Baldwin	28
Peter Mickelson	16
Renee Miranda	10
Judy Scalera	32
Leon Varjian	19

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Jerry Healy	15
Peter Terranova	11

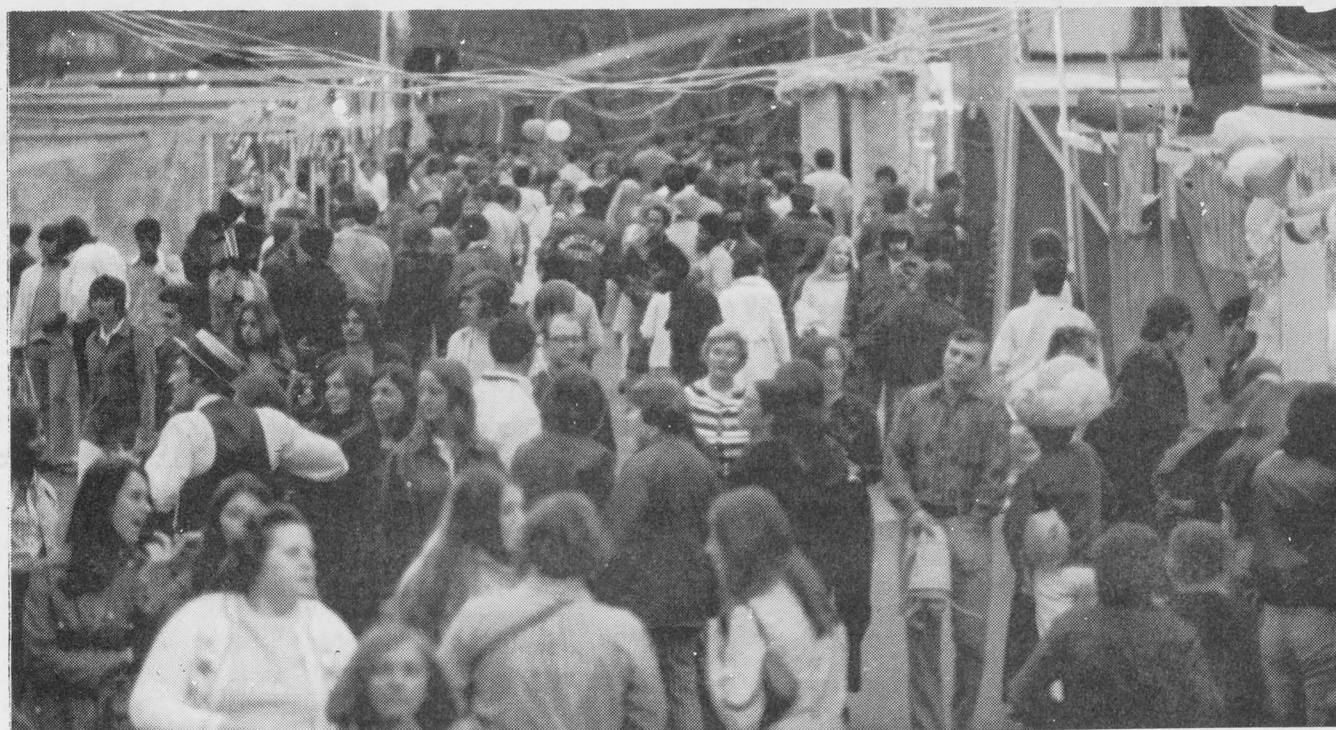
POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Larry Bishop	2
Carol Fryezynski	9

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4. MONTCLARION/Fri., May 14, 1971.

CARNIVAL 71



Staff Photo by Michael Traylor.

PEOPLE, PEOPLE EVERYWHERE!: A crowded circus atmosphere marked Carnival's opening last Friday night. Hundreds of fun enthusiasts were in attendance at the dozens of class and Greek booths.



Staff Photos by Michael Traylor.

HOW THE WET WAS WON: A familiar scene, as Carnival's Saturday showing was rained out. Of the last six Carnivals, all but one were shut down (at some point) by rain. That sunny one was last year, when the Cambodian protest cancelled the festivities.

Sova, Treasurer's Job Meant More Than Money'

By D. M. Levine
Staff Writer

For Dawn Beverly Aniela Sova life as Student Government Association treasurer meant more than counting money. It required midnight sessions of balancing books, inspecting records and, most important, being on the good side of nearly every campus politico.

The comely blonde-haired 21-year-old first took the hot seat in July 1969 under the Traynor administration. It was a time, she said in a recent interview, "when

BOSS Adopts Committee Leadership

A five-part coordinating committee is being set up by Montclair State's Black Organization for Success in Society (BOSS) in an attempt to run the group more efficiently when its current president, Terry B. Lee, resigns Tuesday.

Lee, who was elected SGA president April 29, said he wanted some time to study the workings of the student government executive board before he takes office June 1.

The committee will be broken down into five parts: education, information, cultural, finance and athletics with a central coordinating committee to oversee operations. According to plans, the education committee will offer academic counseling and information on politics. The information committee will deal with involvement of black students in the campus community. Writing and art workshops will be part of the cultural committee's plans. The finance committee will cover fund-raising and budget expenses and the athletic committee will focus on problems confronting black students in sports.

The setup, according to Lee, will go into effect Tuesday.

paranoia had not yet overtaken the SGA." Traynor, she recalled, was a progressive president and was a good leader. During her first term, Miss Sova worked with Traynor in establishing new guidelines for SGA-chartered organizations. She was also responsible for helping a nearly-bankrupt Montclair Athletic Commission ride a storm of controversy to get a much-needed loan. At the time of the MAC row, one observer said of Dawn: "She's a real dynamic leader."



Dawn
Sova:
'A
Real
Dynamic
Leader'

But handling controversy has always been a part of the treasurer's job. Miss Sova has made a few enemies in the music department this past semester when she was forced to cut the budget of the Music Organizations Commission under orders from President Benitz.

Miss Sova was the first person to be elected to the post of treasurer for two terms. "There were," she said, "just too many things wrong the first time around. I thought I would be able to correct them in my second. But I didn't do as well as I would have wanted to do because of politics."

She believed that President Thomas Benitz has not been working in the best interests of SGA. In a letter of resignation submitted to him yesterday, she charged the Benitz administration with being "in-discreet and hypocritical" and noted that "a strained atmosphere" had "pervaded the SGA office since September."

Tom Hayes, the SGA physics rep who lost to Miss Sova in a landslide victory last year, added: "I agree with Dawn's resignation in principle. SGA in the past year has been nothing but personal politics which were not in the best interests of the students. I think she has done a good job."

May 14, 1971.

Last Fad?

Lack of Support Mars Earth Week

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

Campuswide apathy and lack of full administrative support marred Earth week at Montclair State, said Frank S. Kelland, Conservation Club adviser.

Kelland explained that only small numbers of students attended the various lectures and films sponsored by the club during the week of April 19-23. The lone administrator who appeared, graduate studies director Dr. Samson McDowell, attended only one program.

Kelland blamed a lack of "complete support" from the college for numerous mixups in room scheduling, the lack of parking spaces for guest speakers and problems in obtaining audio-visual equipment for film presentations. Without full administrative support, there was "very little coordination on campus, which led to the mixups," said Kelland.

Some lectures had to be given on lawns because their scheduled rooms were occupied. One speaker could not park her car because the visitor's parking lot was occupied, mainly by maintenance vehicles, and all other parking areas were full, Kelland complained.

Despite the confusion and the apparent lack of interest shown by faculty and students, the Conservation Club members weren't discouraged. "We'll try again next year," Valerie Lahm commented. The club members pointed out that altho only about 200 people participated in the week's activities, those 200 were interested and enthusiastic.

The club's political aim is to keep students informed on the voting records of political candidates on ecology issues. By electing ecology-minded officials, the power of the polls can be used to help protect the environment, Kelland stated. In the past two years, the club has used publicity, petitions and letters to further its campaigns.

Kelland added that the average man must support conservation organizations like the Sierra Club. He should buy only non-polluting products and recycle waste cans, bottles and paper. The habits and ways of thinking of an entire people must be changed, or, Kelland predicted, ecology will be the "last fad."

datebook

TODAY, MAY 14

AWARDS ASSEMBLY. From noon to 2 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.
COFFEE HOUSE. Sponsored by CLUB from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in life hall cafeteria.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

AUCTION. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Rho in life hall at 2 p.m..
TELEPHONE BOOTH STUFFING CONTEST. In the mall at 2 p.m..
DANCE. Sponsored by CLUB in life hall cafeteria at 8 p.m..
CONCERT. Featuring "Johnny Coles & Co.", "J.P. Crab Ensemble" and "Pipe Dream". Sponsored by CLUB in Panzer gym at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

PARENTS DAY AT MSC
BIKE RACES. Sponsored by CLUB in the mall at 3 p.m..
MOVIE. "2001" sponsored by Alpha Sigma Mu and CLUB. To be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

BOSS JAZZ CONCERT. To be held in the amphitheater at 3 p.m..
LECTURE - Discussion. "Life in Ghana Through the Eyes of the Ghanians" sponsored by the Office of International and O. C. Learning Programs. To be held in L-135 at 3 p.m..

\$3.4 Million to MSC If Bond Issue Passes

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

Montclair State will receive \$3.4 million in additional funds if a \$155 million state bond issue supported by Governor William T. Cahill is approved by the voters in November. The bond issue, which provides for \$48.7 million for all eight state colleges, was created for the expansion of public higher education.

The bond issue authorizes the sale of bonds, the proceeds of which will go into higher education, according to Gerald Grad, special assistant to the chancellor. The money from the bonds is appropriated as needed, he said. A \$202 million bond issue was passed in 1968 and the money from that is still being spent, Grad continued.

If the measure is approved, MSC will receive \$900,000 for the renovation of present facilities, \$1.9 million for site development and facilities and \$600,000 for maintenance, said Vincent B. Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance. These funds will prepare MSC for an increased enrollment, Calabrese said. However, he noted that by September, 1972, MSC will have approximately 7000 students.

The Math-Science Building and the Clove road bridge were funded by the 1968 bond issue, Calabrese said. When the addition to Sprague library, to be started in the spring, is completed, he said, there will be no more funds from that bond issue.

Master Plan Revision Makes Newark School Center

NEWARK (UPI)--A master plan by the state Higher Education Department that proposes the merger of four universities would make Newark the biggest educational center in the state and one of the largest in the nation.

The merger is a revision in the controversial Graduate School of New Jersey concept and would appoint a vice-chancellor of higher education to preside over institutions of higher education in Newark, creating one of the largest public universities in the country.

The report, released Saturday, stated that the revised plan has the informal endorsement of nearly every college and university leader in the state. The report said that widespread approval should guarantee adoption of the plan by the Higher Education Department later this month.

Implementation of the plan would be based on present facilities and would require no massive new construction.

Under the plan, Rutgers/Newark, the Newark College of Engineering and the College of Medicine and Dentistry would serve as the base for a Newark Graduate Center, hopefully to become a working reality in the near future.

In addition, Essex County Community College, a two-year school, would be placed under the umbrella coordinating agency directed by a vice-chancellor.

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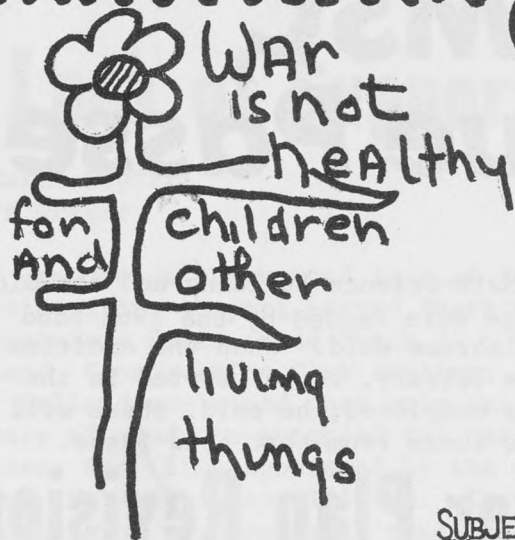
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Student Teaching--For Fun and Profit?

By Patricia O'Dea
Staff Writer

Present MSC juniors will have an opportunity to fulfill their student teaching requirements in a new and profitable way thru two new practice teaching programs.

Dr. Laurence Bellagamba, School of Education dean, has announced a cooperative arrangement with the Glen Ridge Middle School involving a "paid professional semester" next fall and spring.

Another program, sponsored by the Division of Community Services in cooperation with the School of Education, will offer both seniors and graduate students a paid urban student teaching experience in either the Orange or Newark school systems.

The two programs are basically similar. Both will cover an entire semester as opposed to the present 10-week student teaching program. An identical \$500 stipend will be offered in each program, and both feature participation in team teaching.

According to Dr. Ralph Walter, Department of Instruction and Curriculum chairman, and coordinator of the Glen Ridge program, the Glen Ridge Middle School will utilize approximately 20 MSC student teachers. He added that teachers are needed in mathematics, science, English and social studies.

Walter stated that students selected for the Glen Ridge program will get 17 credits, including credit for MSC education courses which will be taught at the Middle School.

Assignments in the urban teaching program are currently slated for Newark and Orange, according to Dr. Lawrence Kenyon, education department professor. He added that Newark assignments will be at the high school level, while those in Orange will be in the middle school.

A statement issued by Kenyon's office explained that participants in the urban teaching program may sign up for one semester or two. They can earn a total of 14 credits per semester for student teaching and related seminars, and may take an additional three cre-

dit course either on campus or by independent study. MSC graduates without certification will be designated as interns, working half time at half salary. They will be able to earn credit toward an MA or MAT in Urban Education.

Altho applications have been closed for the Glen Ridge program, forms and additional information about the undergraduate urban teaching program are available from Dr. Lawrence Kenyon or Richard Grey in room 7, College High School.

A Better Mousetrap? 'It's in the Mag'

A plan for building a better mousetrap may be an artform, remarked junior Joe Black. As such it could find a place in the multi-arts folio planned for MSC next year.

"We're looking for easily-reproduced material in visual and audial fields," said Black, coordinating editor of the project. "We plan to utilize the printed word only when necessary because there are plenty of opportunities to display written work elsewhere."

As examples of what he is seeking, Black cited sheet music, choreography charts, dress patterns, recipies, photos and art and craft work. "These things are legitimate artforms. They indicate the range of creative work that we're looking for," he emphasized.

At the moment Black is concerned with a pilot issue. One folio will be presented to the college community and the SGA for approval. He is also applying to the SGA for a charter.

"We need material now," Black pointed out. "Positions are still available on the editorial board."

Black called the multi-arts folio "another creative outlet--something for which many have felt a need."

The second presentations of the Mini-Repertory group will be seen in the studio theater (K-200) on Wed. May 19 at 2 p.m. and Wed. May 26, at 2:40 p.m., during the exam period. The group, composed of members of the "Introduction to Directing" class, will present six scenes each day.

The Total Theater Ensemble will present their last two productions in studio theater tonight at 8 p.m. "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and "Aria DeCapo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be presented. The Ensemble is an independent study project of speech and theater majors, under the direction of Wayne Bond, speech arts instructor.

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Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 15, 1971.