SGA Elections Still Open

By Rich Figel

Voters can be sure of only one thing when they go to the polls for the SGA Executive Board elections next week: it's still a wide-open race that anyone could win.

But a random survey conducted by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) along with the MONTCLARION shows that a large part of the undecided vote for SGA President—dropping from nearly 70% last week to 33% early this week—has made some kind of choice, catalyzing Jose Fuentes into the lead over William Johnson, John Slorance and Richard Stock, in that order.

In the three other tightly contested elections, the majority of students polled are still undecided—over half in the Board of Trustees Student Representatives race, which Ken Rothweiler leads in and some 64% in both the Vice-President and Treasurer polls, that show Helane Becker and Jules Korzeniowski out in front, respectively.

The poll results may give encouragement to some candidates but in a campaign week crammed with election activities, major issues have come into sharper focus as candidates levied attacks and counter-attacks against each other.

In what may prove to be the decisive issue of this election, candidate for Treasurer, Rich Stipanovic and Slorance have come out against a referendum question that would separate the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) from the SGA and raise student fees by $8. Slorance blasted the SGA for "mismanagement" of funds, telling students: "After being in the SGA for three years, I can't look students straight in the eye and tell them the SGA needs more money".

However, according to Maryanne Pretzunk, SGA President, if the referendum question fails, "MAC can still institute a separate fee of $20," costing students $12 a year more than the current proposal. William Diogardi, Director of Athletics, is actively supporting passage of the referendum—which requires 30% of the eligible voters to cast their ballots.

Slorance asserted, "Anyone familiar with Diogardi knows he has too much power already."

All other candidates are supporting the MSC split from the SGA. Fuentes contends that Slorance is spreading "misinformation" regarding the SGA budget council and MAC. Fuentes says the suddenly diminished budget surplus was a result of declining enrollments and student fees are now collected on a per-credit basis, inflation and expansion of SGA services.

The MAC question could also determine the race for Treasurer, since Slorance and Stipanovic support each other and Fuentes' campaign manager, Korzeniowski, is now running after his late entry last week.

"An $8 increase won't hurt," Korzeniowski said. "Give up a few drinks in the Rat." Stipanovic says the money is there but the answer is better management and more efficiency—not more money. According to the CINA/MONTCLARION poll about 43% of those surveyed are undecided on MAC while 35% said they favored the proposed services.

Johnson has focused his campaign on two major issues: parking and Student Center prices. In doing so, he has lambasted the SGA "elite" for their self-serving interests and lack of real student representation—common themes throughout the campaigning in virtually every candidate's platform.

In a MONTCLARION/MSC press conference Tuesday, Johnson specifically attacked the SGA representatives who sit on the Faculty-Student Co-op Board (which makes decisions on Student Center operations) for not representing student interests by allowing "exorbitant prices." Pretzunk, Katie Mulheren, SGA Treasurer and Fuentes, who was appointed in March, are the student representatives. Asked if he could lower prices if elected, he replied, "Definitely."

"We have a President who tries to cut down any student who tries to investigate Student Center operations," Johnson charged. Slorance agreed that this year's SGA was a "power elite" but the two dorm residents see eye to eye on little else besides their mutual support of the SGA's current involvement with the NJ Student Association (NJSJA); Stock, Committee Against Racism (CAR) President has tried to make waves because they are too concerned with job offers and recommendations from college administrators. Johnson, however, wants to make waves. He says he would push for a boycott of the $10 parking fee if more wasn't done to improve the situation...

Perhaps the most prevalent theme in the polls has been the "communication gap" that exists between the SGA and students. Every candidate has focused on it and made personal recommendations.

In the Board of Trustees Student Representative race, the two candidates currently trailing Rothweiler in the polls have had bitter exchanges in public because of the SGA's unexpected endorsement of Lori Parrott, a newcomer on the SGA scene, over veteran SGA Legislator Frances Timley.

Parrott says it is a reflection of the Legislature's disenchantment with Timley, while Timley has strongly emphasized the need for "someone with experience—not just someone who's read up on it."

The contest for Vice-President is also a three-way race among Becker, Larry Blackburn and John Nabial.

(Cont. on p. 13)
Blood, Books & Service

By Mary Valenti

Today, fraternities and sororities have become run-of-the-mill and rather passive of the college community. They often tend to form cliques. But this isn’t so with the Men of Alpha Phi Omega (APO).

Their nationwide fraternity is organization of about 25 undergraduate men who actively serve the college community.

“We are the most active group on campus and our aim is to service the campus, the community, the nation and the world,” confirms Ferguson, senior history major and first Vice President of the organization.

A few of the services the Men of APO are running the lost and found, sponsoring a foster child, running a clothing and eyeglass drive, sponsoring a scholarship and working voluntarily as a blood drive.

“Also, they distribute the MONTCLAIR every week which is a tremendous service and is greatly appreciated.

Another service rendered by the Men of APO is running the used book store in Memorial Auditorium.

“We sell books for the students at a 50% return. The little profit we make goes towards a fund which we use for the organization throughout the year,” Ferguson noted.

Recently, the Men of APO sponsored a blood drive for the MSC blood account. The outcome was 254 pints of blood which may someday save someone’s life. Although not as many people donated this year, the blood that was given is needed.

Another upcoming event is a one-to-one walkathon on May 14 in Central Park. New Jersey high school and college students are urged to participate. The proceeds go towards the building of homes for the mental patients who live in institutions.

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The organization is open to all majors, Ferguson reflected.

“With a motto such as, ‘Be a leader, be a friend, be of service,’ how can you possibly go wrong? The Men of APO make great contributions to MSC and the future of its community. Anyone who is interested in upcoming events can contact Ferguson at 893-5172 or 992-8241.

Datebook

TODAY, THURS., APRIL 28
PARTY: Sponsored by College Life Union Board (CLUB). Student Center Ballrooms, 8 pm. 50 cents admission.

FRI., APRIL 29
FREE MOVIE: Sponsored by College Life Union Club (CLUB). Student Center Ballrooms, 8 pm.

MON., MAY 2

GAY RAP SESSION: Sponsored by Image. Russ Hall Lounge, 7:30 pm. Open to all.

TUES., MAY 3
MSC CLUB CONVENTION: Mallory 262, 3:30 pm.

WED., MAY 4
MASTER CLASS: Sponsored by Dance Club. Pheobe Neville, Avant Garde. Building H-Dance Studio, 7:30 pm. SGA/50 cents, $1, others.

CATACOMBS COFFEEHOUSE: Sponsored by College Life Union Board (CLUB). Student Center 3rd floor lounge, 8 pm. Free food and music.

ISRAELI DANCING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union (JSU). Life Hall cafeteria, 6 pm. 25 cents students, 50 cents non-students.
Stokes Hits Carter & Cities

By Bob Scherer

Carl Stokes, NBC News commentator and former Mayor of Cleveland, discussed the Middle
Carter Administration for inaction in dealing with urban problems in a speech Tuesday
night at the Student Center
Ballroom A. Stokes spoke for about an hour on the topic. "Urban
Problems in American Society," before opening the floor to
questions from the sparse but attentive audience.

His talk was the last of a
number of speeches delivered throughout the day, many by
MSC professors, all concerning
citizen involvement in solving urban problems. The one-day
conference was sponsored by MSC, the Council for
International and National Affairs (CINA) and the Student
Bicentennial Heritage Club.

In his speech, Stokes gave
bleak summaries of such urban problems as unemployment,
racism, health care, education,
busing and the environment.

Much of his criticism of
government efforts to ameliorate these problems was directed at the
Carter Administration.

"What happened to Carter's
urban program which he talked of in his campaign?" Stokes
questioned. "Carter should act
now, at the crest of his
popularity, to put through to Congress the radical urban
reform programs this country needs."

Slamming his clenched fist on
the podium at times to stress his
point, Stokes spoke of the
country's unemployement
problem which he emphasized was the "major issue in this
country at the present time.

"We have approximately 10
million jobless citizens right now
but the only significant program
being discussed will take at least
two years to implement and
create jobs for only about 10% of
those unemployed," Stokes explained.

Stokes termed racism "a
fundamental problem of this
country." He said that "pluralist
America suffers from much
division among race, religion,
class and territory."

Addressing himself to the
problem of health care, Stokes noted that 40% of all money
spent goes to health care services
and the costs of such care have
increased a phenomenal 1000%
over the past 10 years. He
stressed, "A family having little or
no health insurance can be
wiped out by one bad illness."

Again he blasted the Carter
Administration for only taking
action to prevent any further
increases in health care costs
instead of moving to reduce the
costs and improve delivery of
services.

Stokes made clear his
contention that the greatest
problem facing central cities is
the lack of revenue to provide
the needed services. "When it
comes to cities, money may not be
everything but it is far ahead of
whatever is second," he said
with a sly smile.

He explained that the lack of
revenue has been caused by the
middle class exodus from the
cities to the suburbs and the
concomitant smaller tax base
in the cities.

Calling education "a problem
present throughout the country," Stokes sadly noted that
the quality of education is a
serious issue which busing
should improve if we can
eliminate the racism preventing it.

With regard to the
environment, Stokes mentioned that the economic crunch of the
last few years has stifled the
environmentalist's movement
which was gaining positive
results before the crunch.

Bookstore Switch

By Bob Scherer

In response to a proposal
made at a Faculty-Student
Co-op meeting early last month,
MSC's Center Shop will operate
under a revised book return
policy beginning September, 1977.

The new policy was originally
proposed by Elliott Mininberg,
Vice President for
Administration and Finance and a
Co-op member. The proposal
was prompted by an article in the
MONTCLARION seven
weeks ago which indicated a
policy change was needed.

According to the new, more
liberal policy, books may be
returned the first two weeks of
classes accompanied by a receipt
dated within the two-week
period. Thereafter, if books are
returned within two days, the
customer will receive 80% of the
purchase price.

If a book is returned within
four days, the customer will receive 70% of the purchase
price and within five days, 50% of the
purchase price.

No returns will be accepted
during the exam periods.

During all other sessions,
books may be returned within
two days accompanied by a
receipt.

No exchanges or returns will
be made without a receipt and
all merchandise must be in
resalable condition.

Under the present stringent
and unpopular return policy,
books purchased after the first
weeks of the semester must be
returned within 24 hours in
order for the customer to receive a
refund or exchange.

*No Summer Bummer*

Whether you're looking for
ingredient money or money for
next year's tuition, you
CAN work this summer
Temporary clerical, secretarial,
warehouse and light assembly
jobs are available NOW.

NO FEES.
Call A-1 Temporaries 228-1302

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returned within 24 hours in
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**Non-Student Leader**

The President of Student Congress at Rutgers College in Camden has a unique problem: he is not a student at Rutgers. Edward Divine, Student Congress President, withdrew as a student in March of this year. His decision was made due to a case of mononucleosis that he contracted which caused him to fall behind in his schoolwork.

However, Divine did not resign from the Congress Presidency at that time but chose to keep the post until elections are held in May. The Dean of Rutgers College as well as the Dean of Students have decided that Divine's position is illegal. However, Divine notes that the Congress constitution prohibits non-students from campaigning for President but does not specify the same requirement once the candidate is in office. Members of the Congress are divided on the issue of the non-student student leader.

**O'Malley WPC Prez**

William Paterson College (WPC) held SGA Executive Board elections this week and the results were posted yesterday.

Dave O'Malley, former SGA Vice President, won the race for SGA President against Elijah Jenkins, who was supported by the Student Mobilization. O'Malley received 66% of the total votes cast. Jenkins received 26.4% and 48 write-in votes were cast.

Tom Benedetti ran unopposed for Vice President and won the race for SGA Co-treasurers.

**Roussman to Sue**

Victoria Roussman, Student Activities Director at Ramapo College who was not rehired for next year due to a statement that was termed racist, has announced that she is suing "various individuals and parts of the state institutional system."

Claiming that the non-retention decision hurt her personal career, Roussman has hired a controversial lawyer, Conrad Lynn, to handle the multiple lawsuits. Lynn is the author of How to Stay Out of the Army and defender of the Harlem 11.

**Ramapo Hushes Up**

The Board of Trustees at Ramapo College recently decided to split the Activity Fund fee that Ramapo students pay to include a separate division for sports.

Presently, all activities are funded through an account holding the entire fee. The new proposal, which will take effect in September, calls for 45% of the fund to go to the Athletics Department and 55% to be used by other activities.

The new funding was proposed at a February Board of Trustees meeting by Robert Hartman, Athletic Director and Robert Barth, Dean of Students at Ramapo. The final decision was made at the Board's March 28 meeting.

Ramapo College does not have an SGA, so that all fees are paid directly to the administration. Students at Ramapo were not informed about the new funding structure which involves their biennial fee.

**Legislative Petitions Start**

By Joanne Swanson

Petitions will become available on Sun., May 1 for students who wish to hold a position in the SGA Legislature.

Any full-time undergraduate who is an SGA member is eligible to run for a legislative seat.

Each candidate bids for a seat in the Legislature by submitting his petition to the elections committee. Those who choose to run as representative of a department (such as English) must obtain the signatures of 50 SGA student members.

Those who wish to be considered as the representative of a school (such as the School of Humanities) must submit petitions with 100 valid signatures.

The elections will be held from Sun., May 8 through Tues., May 10, from 9 to 5 pm in the Student Center Lobby. Completed petitions are due back in the SGA office no later than 4 pm, Thurs., May 5. Verification will take place and eligible candidates will be announced the next day.

A second legislative election will be held in the fall for any seats that have not been filled. If vacancies still remain after this election the SGA President has the power to appoint representatives to these seats.

There are approximately 60 seats to be filled in the Legislature. Each department and school is represented; the number of representatives for each, is determined by the size of the department.

**Women in Science at MSC May 1**

Jean Simmons of Princeton University will speak on "Women in Science" at the spring meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey on Sun., May 1, at 3:30 pm at MSC in Russ Hall lounge.

Currently a visiting fellow in the history and philosophy of science at Princeton University, Simmons is on leave from Upsala College, where she is a professor of chemistry and chairman of the department. This summer she has been invited to Cambridge University to continue research projects in her field.

All members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity and their guests are welcome at the meeting.

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**Make SGA Better By:**

- simplifying procedures
- re-establishing the council on commuter affairs
- getting better parking on campus
- keeping student fees down
- better publicity on student issues

**ELECT**

**John Slorance**

SGA PRESIDENT

this is a paid advertisement.
Slorance For Everyman

By Eileen Curtis

John Slorance, SGA Presidential candidate and junior political science/business administration major, is by his own definition, “definitely an optimist.”

“Eternal optimist” is perhaps too strong a phrase for this potential SGA President but he has reason to be hopeful. Slorance, Chairperson of the Constitutional Review Committee, edged out Jose Fuentes by a slim 1% margin for the Presidential spot in last week’s CINA-MONTCLARION SGA elections poll and sported a healthy lead over William Johnson.

In fact, it doesn’t worry Slorance that 40% of the nearly 300 students questioned in the poll said that the new SGA President won’t change things. He contends matter-of-factly: “That’s the SGA’s fault.”

“What’s lacking in the SGA is an effort to interest the common student,” says Slorance—who, like his musical favorite—Jackson Browne, is concerned with “Everyman.”

Slorance, an East Brunswick resident, is “people-oriented” and believes that it is this sensitivity to the everyday MSC student that sets him apart from his opponents.

“I think Jose is a very intelligent person but he’s too caught up in the SGA as a corporation. Johnson,” he continued, “is inexperienced.”

Slorance’s campaign has constantly emphasized the need for “better communication.” He explained calmly, in a manner sharply contrasting from his hectic campaign schedule, “The SGA currently monopolizes information for their best interest. This year Preztunik took SGA stands on TAG, TAP and the Becker Commission proposals without seeking out the student consensus regarding it.”

He added, “The SGA executive board members view themselves as corporate executives. I want to try to get away from that.”

According to Slorance, the key issue in this election may come down to his lone stand urging the defeat of the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) referendum, which will separate the SGA and increase next year’s student fee by $8. The two other leading Presidential candidates support it.

Slorance predicted, “If MAC is made separate, the student fee will increase drastically over the next two years.” Then he added jokingly, “We’ll have an astro-turf football field in a couple of years if we don’t watch it.”

William Dioguardi, MSC Athletic Director, is however, supporting the MAC proposal and pushing athletes to get out the vote in favor of splitting MAC from the SGA. Preztunik also favors the move.

“Dioguardi is trying to convince the athletes that the MAC split will be good for sports. What the athletes must realize is that the money will be coming out of their own pockets,” Slorance said.

Slorance alleged, “The SGA has overspent their budget by $90,000 because people haven’t been adding up the numbers right.”

He added, “Preztunik misguidedly attributes this loss to inflation. But I have experience in accounting and business and this kind of incompetence is not a very valid excuse for raising the SGA fee.”

“There is no excuse for anyone to say in the middle of the year, ‘Oh no, we’ve overspent our budget!’”

Slorance is running for the number one spot because he considers himself “well qualified” and believes in this student body. “No one here thinks they’re too good for anyone else,” he explained.

“It’s the best state school—but if you’re 6’11” and play basketball, Rutgers might be better,” he casually joked.

MSC students need a more positive attitude, according to Slorance, “for whom Rocky was this year’s best movie-MSC is a good place to start.”

Fuentes: ‘End Hassles’

By Irene McKnight

Jose Fuentes, a junior history/Spanish major and SGA Presidential candidate, has done his homework.

He feels that MSC students are sick of “vagueness and ambiguity” in the SGA and he is doing something about it.

Taking time from his busy campaign schedule to speak about the issues, Fuentes said: “I think Jose is a very qualified candidate but he doesn’t have the experience in accounting and business.”

Fuentes stresses in his campaign that there is a “communication gap” between the administration and the SGA as well as between students and the SGA.

One of his plans to help alleviate this problem came from what he saw at a Trenton State College (TSC) meeting of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSIA). TSC has installed a TV monitor system that transmits news and SGA information to students throughout the campus.

Fuentes has found through research that the MSC administration would join with Student Activities to pay for two-thirds of the total cost of the monitor system. The remainder of the cost would be paid by the SGA.

Fuentes’ campaign folders maintain that “the athletes should run athletics” with regards to the controversial Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) question. Fuentes feels that MSC should be funded separately from the SGA due to the increase in quality athletic teams at MSC over the past few years.

Fuentes’ prior experiences on the MSC campus include: SGA Vice President for Academic Affairs; Editor-in-Chief and founder of Reflections, a bilingual literary magazine; member of the Honors and Tradition Committee; member of Who’s Who in College Committee; student representative appointed to the Faculty-Student Cooperative Board; SGA Legislator; and broadcaster for WMSC.

Fuentes says he will win his campaign for SGA President. “I don’t have a magic key,” Fuentes said. “But I have the help of many good people.”

On Wed., May 4, MSC students will find out if Fuentes will be given the chance to alleviate some of their “everyday hassles.”
To Change The SGA Fee Structure

**current**

$60 SGA fee

(*$15 of which goes to inter-collegiate athletics*)

**proposed**

$48 SGA fee

(*$2 per credit up to 12 credits*)

$20 fee for inter-collegiate athletics

**do you want to continue the programs & services that are currently offered?**

**if you do,**

**Vote ‘Yes’**

**MAY 1 - 4 9am - 5pm**

Student Center Lobby
Johnson's Desire: 'An SGA For All'

By Mary Valenti

“...joined the SGA Legislative body because I felt it had a lot of potential,” he said.

As Vice President for Internal Affairs, Johnson has contributed many beneficial services. "I was active in the investigation of Rathskeller services," Johnson explained. "I was interested in belonging to an organization at MSC so I joined the SGA Legislative body because I felt it had a lot of potential," he said.

As a Legislator in his freshman year, Johnson has been in the SGA for two years. He actively served as a Legislator in his freshman year. Later he was appointed to the position of Vice President for Internal Affairs for the term of 1976-77.

"I was interested in belonging to an organization at MSC so I joined the SGA Legislative body because I felt it had a lot of potential," he said. As Vice President for Internal Affairs, Johnson has contributed many beneficial services. "I was active in the investigation of Rathskeller..." He added: "...Instituting a grading system..." He co-sponsored a bill to investigate the possibility of instituting a "grading system..."

"I feel that the students who end up with a B+ or A should be able to have the benefit of that half of a point," he added. As a Student Government Association President at Kingsway Regional High School, Johnson proved himself as a qualified candidate; he has been raised to the top spot in many organizations. Johnson has been a part of SGA President for two consecutive years and was President of the Key Club, a service organization for the school.

"I like to deal with and for the students. The Men of APO is an organization that enables me to do so," he reflected. Johnson is also a member of the Dormitory Committee and has served on various all-college committees: the Bell Telephone Scholarship Review, Missions Policy Making Committee, and the Montclair Athletic Committee (MAC) are some of the other groups he has belonged to in a long list of MSC involvement. A sophomore fine arts major, Johnson relaxes by running over 60 different varieties of plants. He also enjoys painting and acting.

Stock on ‘Definite Issues’

By Bob Scherer

Richard Stock, Committee Against Racism (CAR) President and late entry in the race for SGA President, has unveiled a platform that emphasized greater faculty-student unity and calls for action against racism on campus, in a campaign that has Stock pursuing three candidates who have been running virtually since the semester began.

The 20-year-old junior French major has held the top spot in CAR for three years and has built his campaign on a seven-point platform: Formation of a student-faculty unity committee. An effort to eliminate racism in the curriculum and the present double standard by administration in its dealing with controversial issues involving racism. Fighting funding cutbacks in higher education. Requiring all SGA Presidential candidates to sign a notarized document stipulating that no SGA President may hold a job with the administration, Board of Higher Education or any other organization which could exert a negative influence on his or her decisions as SGA President. Here, he received two academic scholarships to MSC, was listed in Who’s Who Among American High School Students for two consecutive years and was President of the Key Club, a service organization for the school. But his qualifications don’t end there. At MSC, Johnson is active in the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega (APO). He is presently the campus coordinator for the One-to-One Walkathon to be held on Sat., May 14.

"I believe I am the only candidate running on definite issues. Other candidates seem to have less sure positions on the important issues and instead emphasize the need for more parking space,” Stock contended. "I am also sensitive to the need for better parking facilities but parking space won’t mean much if tuition is raised,” the Maplewood resident explained. Assessing his qualifications for SGA President, Stock noted that his understanding of the Board of Higher Education and its actions is probably finer than that of any other candidate. However, Haskell Rhett, Assistant Chancellor of Higher Education, would disagree quite strongly. Further, this semester, Rhett sent a letter to the MONTCLARION citing several inaccuracies in a Stock-authored CAR column blasting a proposed revamping of the financial aid programs in the state.

Stock believes that his association with CAR—an organization that has been the subject of controversy several times over the year—has provided him with valuable experience in dealing with problems. “Being president of CAR has forced me to be on the ball when trouble arises and this sort of experience should aid me as SGA President,” Stock said.

“Students are apathetic because there has been no SGA leadership to show the need to be participatory,” he said. “We have had a very passive SGA the past couple of years and their inactivity has been the cause of student non-interest.” Stock noted that, should he be elected, his association with CAR would continue though he might assume a capacity other than President to allow him more time to fulfill his duties in the SGA.

He emphasized, however, that CAR’s philosophy would be utilized when appropriate in dealing with problems that the SGA must decide on.

Stock asserted that his election would bring about a “positive and dramatic change for the SGA.”

By Mary Valenti

“...joined the SGA Legislative body because I felt it had a lot of potential,” he said.

As Vice President for Internal Affairs, Johnson has contributed many beneficial services. "I was active in the investigation of Rathskeller..." He added: "...Instituting a grading system..." He co-sponsored a bill to investigate the possibility of instituting a "grading system..."

"I feel that the students who end up with a B+ or A should be able to have the benefit of that half of a point," he added. As a Student Government Association President at Kingsway Regional High School, Johnson proved himself as a qualified candidate; he has been raised to the top spot in many organizations. Johnson has been a part of SGA President for two consecutive years and was President of the Key Club, a service organization for the school.

"I like to deal with and for the students. The Men of APO is an organization that enables me to do so," he reflected. Johnson is also a member of the Dormitory Committee and has served on various all-college committees: the Bell Telephone Scholarship Review, Missions Policy Making Committee, and the Montclair Athletic Committee (MAC) are some of the other groups he has belonged to in a long list of MSC involvement. A sophomore fine arts major, Johnson relaxes by running over 60 different varieties of plants. He also enjoys painting and acting.

Stock on ‘Definite Issues’

By Bob Scherer

Richard Stock, Committee Against Racism (CAR) President and late entry in the race for SGA President, has unveiled a platform that emphasized greater faculty-student unity and calls for action against racism on campus, in a campaign that has Stock pursuing three candidates who have been running virtually since the semester began.

The 20-year-old junior French major has held the top spot in CAR for three years and has built his campaign on a seven-point platform: Formation of a student-faculty unity committee. An effort to eliminate racism in the curriculum and the present double standard by administration in its dealing with controversial issues involving racism. Fighting funding cutbacks in higher education. Requiring all SGA Presidential candidates to sign a notarized document stipulating that no SGA President may hold a job with the administration, Board of Higher Education or any other organization which could exert a negative influence on his or her decisions as SGA President. Here, he received two academic scholarships to MSC, was listed in Who’s Who Among American High School Students for two consecutive years and was President of the Key Club, a service organization for the school. But his qualifications don’t end there. At MSC, Johnson is active in the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega (APO). He is presently the campus coordinator for the One-to-One Walkathon to be held on Sat., May 14.

"I believe I am the only candidate running on definite issues. Other candidates seem to have less sure positions on the important issues and instead emphasize the need for more parking space,” Stock contended. "I am also sensitive to the need for better parking facilities but parking space won’t mean much if tuition is raised,” the Maplewood resident explained. Assessing his qualifications for SGA President, Stock noted that his understanding of the Board of Higher Education and its actions is probably finer than that of any other candidate. However, Haskell Rhett, Assistant Chancellor of Higher Education, would disagree quite strongly. Further, this semester, Rhett sent a letter to the MONTCLARION citing several inaccuracies in a Stock-authored CAR column blasting a proposed revamping of the financial aid programs in the state.

Stock believes that his association with CAR—an organization that has been the subject of controversy several times over the year—has provided him with valuable experience in dealing with problems. “Being president of CAR has forced me to be on the ball when trouble arises and this sort of experience should aid me as SGA President,” Stock said.

“Students are apathetic because there has been no SGA leadership to show the need to be participatory,” he said. “We have had a very passive SGA the past couple of years and their inactivity has been the cause of student non-interest.” Stock noted that, should he be elected, his association with CAR would continue though he might assume a capacity other than President to allow him more time to fulfill his duties in the SGA.

He emphasized, however, that CAR’s philosophy would be utilized when appropriate in dealing with problems that the SGA must decide on.

Stock asserted that his election would bring about a “positive and dramatic change for the SGA.”
Rothweiler Promises Monthly ‘Mike Raps’

By Barbara Ponsi

Anyone who followed the SGA Executive Board elections last year couldn't help noticing Ken Rothweiler's outspokenness and exuberance in campaigning for the position of SGA President — obvious in both the campaign literature he distributed and the emotionally charged speeches he delivered.

While he lost out to current SGA President, Maryanne Preztunik, by 62 votes out of 900 cast, he was a dynamic figure in the 1976 SGA elections. Rothweiler is currently vying for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees in a campaign that is constrastingly low key. The posters and the fliers are around again — minus the theatrics.

"If I did things the same as last year, I would be taking something away from the current Presidential campaign," he noted. "The Presidential race should be highlighted in the SGA elections. Also, I believe that the Board of Trustees election should be conducted separately from the SGA elections."

Even though Rothweiler is maintaining a low profile now, he promises that his term as Board of Trustees Representative would be an active one, with increasing numbers of students becoming acquainted with the position and its repercussions on decisions affecting them. Traditionally, most students have not been aware of the nature of the role of Student Representative or of the larger operations of the Board.

"I'm not afraid of getting out and letting people know what's going on," Rothweiler emphasized. "At least once a month I'll take a microphone and talk to the students in the dorms and the Student Center. I'll be highly visible. People will know who the Board Representative is," he promised.

The Board of Trustees meets once a month. Rothweiler explained that in the three weeks between meetings, he would actively solicit feedback from both the SGA Legislature and the student body at large to present to the Board at its next session.

Insisting that he would not renege on his promise of periodic "microphone raps," he added, "The position means representing every student on campus. My own personal opinions will not be the major focus in presenting student feedback to the Board. The Board Representative is a spokesman for the entire student body. There are too many people in SGA now who are only representing themselves."

A junior political science major, Rothweiler did not play an active role in the SGA this year, due in part to an internship he had this semester, he said, as well as having to make initial adjustments to his responsibilities as a Resident Assistant (RA) in Stone Hall last semester.

He claims that his five semesters of involvement in the SGA, as an SGA Legislator, committee member and Cabinet officer, give him more experience in the organization than every other candidate in every election race.

"I like being involved and I always have," Rothweiler pointed out. "To get more students interested in what's happening on campus, the people in office have to show their interest."

***************
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ACCOUNTING EDUCATORS COLLEGATION
Who’ll Win? Only the Ouija Board Knows

By Mark Dienemann

Last Sunday afternoon two amateur psychics at MSC attempted to predict the results of the SGA Executive Board elections by using a ouija board. Tom “Lord of the Fives” Munyan and Clare “Voyant” Belber were the two who agreed to perform this service for the MSC community. They refer to themselves as “the Closet Gypsies of Freeman Hall.”

The room was dark, only lighted by two candles placed at opposite ends of the board. The scent of mystery, suspense and incense filled the air as they prepared for the festivities. There was no need to remind anyone of the seriousness of this exercise. Everyone sat in quiet anticipation.

The winner of the Board of Trustees Student Representative race was a “decision” to Frances Tinsley as the ouija board spelled her name phonetically by the letters “F-R-S-T-S-L-E.”

Prior to predicting the winner of the Vice Presidential contest, Munyan and Belber dismissed this reporter’s apprehensions by stating that they knew neither of the candidates. And one would assume by the answer, that neither did the ouija board. The letters “T-I-E-D-C-G-K-M-P-S” seem to have no significance in respect to the candidates, Helene Becker, John Nabial or Larry Blackburn. When yes/no questions were asked the indicator would move indecisively between the two. However, it did move stronger to the “Yes” in Helene Becker’s case.

When the ouija board was asked who would be the next SGA Treasurer, the following letters appeared, (in chronological order) “R-J-I-U-C-L-H-E-S.” This answer could be a combination of the two candidates names: “Rich” and “Jules.”

Exhaustion was visible on both faces as they were told they had to do one more question: Who will be the next SGA President?

Slowly the indicator moved to the letter “J” and stopped. It stayed there for quite some time before it moved to the letter “O.” Unfortunately, it was here when Munyan and Belber decided to collapse. They both seemed mentally drained and fatigued. Attempts to revitalize the psychics were futile.

The letters J-O could be indicative of John Slorance, Joe Fuentes, or William Johnson—or maybe even an undeclared write-in with those initials.

Later that night, another friend and this reporter moved on to more important questions such as: Who will I marry? What will be the winning number in the Pick-it Lottery? And where does the fire go when it goes out? The validity of these answers will be determined at a later date.

Tinsley: A Diplomat Who Goes to the Students

By Renee Vartan

Her campaign literature says “Frances Tinsley for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees—the one with experience!”

But her campaign itself is unique in that the literature consists of an ongoing survey of students to find out how aware they are of the Board of Trustees and its functions.

Tinsley, a junior speech and theatre major and SGA veteran, is taking a daily poll to “show just how interested and concerned I am about informing the students.”

“I’m not just making campaign promises—I can’t keep.

I’m working for them. The only way to go is to the student. I don’t think that the students don’t want to know but never have been and would like to be informed.”

If elected, Tinsley said she would like to install more student interest and awareness, an important campaign issue. “I’m not saying that the other candidates cannot bring about awareness. But it’s how you do it. I’m surveying not only to get student opinion, but to let them know a student representative is already working. In a sense this only makes myself as a candidate and I hope, as a representative, more aware.”

The results of the first poll, taken on the first day of campaigning, show 62% of the students didn’t know the purpose of the Board of Trustees, 70% weren’t aware of any Board issues and 65% wanted to be more made aware of the Board.

Tinsley explained that the 65% was a positive statement. She said the poll was not only for her benefit but for the students, to see how many can be reached by the end of the campaign.

“This survey is the basis for a follow-up if elected. I would plan to set up a committee to poll students regularly, as well as use fliers, newsletters and possibly articles in the school newspaper to get students’ ideas and input,” she said.

Tinsley feels that Student Representative to the Board is a “diplomatic position” and that “experience in the confines of bureaucracy” is important in dealing with people.

“It is always the responsibility of the individual who wishes to run to be up to date on SGA happenings,” she said.

Tinsley, who did not get the SGA endorsement for the position in an unexpected upset, said that, “I still believe I have the most experience. This will only make me strive harder.”

“I’ve been to many Board meetings this year and last and am familiar with the Board,” she added.

Tinsley lists some of her qualifications as SGA Legislator, 76-77, SGA Representative to Reorganization Committee 77-78, Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) Secretary 75-77; Constitutional Review Committee of SGA 76-77, Member Housing Talent Bank 76-77 and WMSC DJ 75-77.
Treasureer Hopefuls Align with Prez Candidates

By Deborah Tortu

Although both candidates for SGA Treasurer – Jules Korzeniowski and Rich Stipanovic – have a lot in common with two SGA Presidential candidates – Jose Fuentes and John Slorance – no formal tickets have been declared.

Korzeniowski is “excited at the prospect of working in the SGA” and said of his alignment with Fuentes: “No, it’s not a formal ticket but yes, I agree philosophically on every position Jose takes.”

Korzeniowski was already Fuentes’ campaign manager before announcing his candidacy late last week.

Stipanovic “wants to be a watchdog of your $60 SGA fee.” He said that he agrees with many of the philosophies of Slorance.

Stipanovic – like Slorance – feels that the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) should not be separated from the SGA, because “the students can’t afford another increase.” But he noted that “the students have to make their own decision. It’s a referendum question; my vote counts as much as theirs.”

Stipanovic feels that the problem is not with the SGA, but with the state, which is “too goddamn cheap to pay money for athletes.”

Korzeniowski – like Fuentes – feels that “it’s a disgrace to have good teams winning championships who then have to beg to get to the championship games.”

Stipanovic would like to consolidate the programming of Class I organizations, having the organizations work together to sponsor events – just as the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) and the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) co-sponsored a lecture by Roots author, Alex Haley, last week.

He blames the present SGA economic ills on the mismanagement by the previous administration. “This year’s administration really didn’t know what was going on because of the mistakes of last year’s administration,” Stipanovic said.

Korzeniowski told an audience in Bohn Hall cafeteria, Tuesday, that the people in Bohn Hall and all the other dorms don’t get much of the SGA “economic pie.” He said he would work with Fuentes to suggest more weekend programming by SGA organizations.

Stipanovic feels that he is qualified for the treasurer position because of his experience as SGA Legislator, Chairperson of the SGA Appropriations Committee, Treasurer for the Clove Rd. Apartment Council and puts emphasis on his accounting background.

Korzeniowski lists his qualifications for the treasurer position because of his experience as SGA Legislator, Chairperson of the SGA Appropriations Committee, Treasurer for the Clove Rd. Apartment Council and puts emphasis on his accounting background.
Parrott Pushes For Voting Power

By Mark Dienemann

Despite being a newcomer to the MSC campus, Lori Parrott seems to be gaining support in her bid for the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees position.

The sophomore political science major decided to run after reading articles in the MONTCLARION portraying the MSC student as unconcerned with their student government. Her major campaign consideration is to "inform the student and get out the vote."

Parrott is a transfer student from Rosemont College in Philadelphia, an all girls Catholic school. Even though Parrott has only been here a short time, she has been active in the Student Personnel Advisory Committee (SPAC) of the political science department and has become a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society.

Parrott was as surprised as everyone else last week when she obtained the SGA endorsement for the post. The self-admitted "outsider" to the politics of the Student Center fourth floor defeated Francis Tinsley, an SGA Legislator, by a 12-10-4 vote. The endorsement bestows the privilege of not being required to submit a petition for the right to appear on the ballot. Parrott, however, did not think this policy was fair and to emphasize the point she returned her petition with 16 extra signatures.

As an "outsider" Parrott empathizes with other students who she thinks are dealt with condescendingly by the SGA "power elite."

The outspoken resident of Webster Hall considers the SGA as an organization "tied to its bureaucracy which dwells too much on paperwork."

Even though she concedes she has no first-hand knowledge of previous administrations in which to base comparisons, Parrott criticizes this year's officers for their "passive roles."

These are certainly strange words coming from an SGA endorsed candidate.

Parrott considers her major disadvantage to be the fact that she is relatively unknown by the MSC community. "My opponents have been around for a while and are well established in the school. I will have to work twice as hard to get my name around. But in some respects being unknown has the advantage of not owing anyone anything."

Parrott perceives the lack of communication between the Student Representative and the students as a fundamental issue in the campaign. She suggests open forums where students can ask questions concerning the Board's decisions.

Her number one priority is to obtain voting power—which requires state statute changes—for the Student Representative. Presently, the Student Representative merely voices the concerns of the student body but has no vote in their decisions. Parrott believes that because she has two more years at MSC, whereas her opponents have only one, she will be more ambitious towards this end.

Who, Where

WHO: Any student may vote if he has presented a valid MSC identification card indicating SGA membership. Any SGA member student who does not have an ID card will be identified through use of a list from the registrar.

WHERE: Polling will take place on the second floor of the Student Center.

WHEN: Sunday, May 1 - Wednesday, May 4.

HOW: Candidates may declare themselves as such and appear in SGA sponsored speech presentations and the MONTCLARION if they sign a statement to bind themselves to the election rules. Write-in candidates who do not do this will not be extended any election privileges by the SGA.

Vote For John Nabial

Candidate for Vice-President - SGA
Business Administration Major
Second Semester Sophomore
Member of Delta Kappa Psi
business fraternity

Goals:

Provide students with information relating to SGA activities and expenditures

Aid in coordinating student organizations for the advancement of the entire student body

My campaign will be funded by the $25 SGA allotment in addition to my personal funds

Special Report: SGA Elections '77

[Advertisement for John Nabial]
VOTE

WILLIAM JOHNSON
SGA President

Do You Want A Student Government Where All Of The Students Have An Input?
If you believe in a government where the elite is a minority and the majority rules, you will come out and vote WILLIAM JOHNSON, SGA PRESIDENT. Together we can work as a collective body.

Do You Pay A $10.00 Parking Fee For A Decal Which Doesn’t Guarantee You A Space?
If you’re tired of repeated poor parking conditions, we can join together to make sure additional lots are going to be provided and that we aren’t assessed a fee for a service we don’t receive.

Are You Tired Of Being Faced With Exorbitant Student Center Prices?
Together we can define our goals and expectations of this center. We can fight to insure that administrators who manage this center are receptive to our needs and opinions. As a student body we can make sure this center is one that is student oriented and its services will meet our needs. We can fight to make sure we have input into pricing and policies of a center that was built for and named after us.
Poll Results

President Overall Treasurer Overall
Jose Fuentes 29% Jules Korzeniowski 20%
William Johnson 20% Rich Stipanovic 15%
John Sloanoe 14% Other 3%
Richard Stock 2% Undecided 64%
Other 3% Undecided 64%
Undecided 33%

SGA Elections

(Cont. from p.1)

is the only one out of the three with no previous SGA experience and has thus far run a low-key campaign based on more communication with students.

Blackburn was critical of this year’s SGA Legislature for spending “three hours on two bills” at their weekly meetings. Blackburn said as Vice-President he would see that the Legislature doesn’t get bogged down in lengthy debates and felt many issues could be resolved by a strong Vice-President before the Legislative meetings started.

But Becker told her audience, “I’m not going to tell you what the Legislature is going to do. You people really don’t care. We want lower Student Center prices—that’s what’s important. We want hamburgers for 50 cents, not $1.”

In the only uncontested election, Elisa Leib, a freshman with considerable political experience outside of student government, will most likely become next year’s Executive Secretary. She sees her role as being a “bridge” between the rest of the Executive Board.

CINA Elects

Elected yesterday as next year’s top four officers of The Council on International and National Affairs(CINA) were, Glenn Dykstra, President, Patty Franko, Vice President, Joyce Bowen, Treasurer, and Liz Brunner, Secretary. CINA is a Class I organization of the SGA and presents lectures, movies, seminars and trips of an international, national or local concern.

Energy & Interest

By Pamela Northart

SGA Vice Presidential candidate, John Nabial, isn’t going to let the fact that he’s a newcomer to the political scene here at MSC discourage his hopes for victory in next week’s election.

The sophomore business administration major said, “Some people say, the odds are against me because I’m not known by people involved with SGA but I’m still willing to give it a try.”

The quiet but determined Nabial said a fellow frat brother at Delta Kappa Psi, a business administration and economics fraternity, gave him the extra encouragement he needed to begin his race for the Vice Presidency.

Nabial said he’s running for SGA office because he wasn’t involved with many extracurricular activities in high school and with two years left at MSC, wants to get involved. “I’m interested in the way things are run in the government here.”

Nabial feels he has the time and the energy the Vice President needs to devote to his constituency, the student body.

In keeping with a constant theme throughout this year’s SGA elections—“communication”—the Clifton resident hopes that people will tell him their ideas so he will know what students are thinking.

In reference to the SGA Legislature—over whom the Vice President presides and wields considerable influence—Nabial said he would put more pressure on Legislators to keep meetings “as brief as possible” in order to avoid dragged out debates ending in failure to meet-quorum.

And in assessing the odds against his chances of defeating two candidates with SGA experience, he noted: “Experience comes from other facets of life too.” For Nabial that experience has come from school, jobs and his social life. But he would like to experience one more thing before he graduates—an SGA election.
Becker, Blackburn: ‘Why I Should Be VP’

By Fran Fleischer

“I see things not only from a legislative point of view but also as a member of a Class I organization,” Helane Becker, SGA Vice Presidential candidate, stressed as her advantage over opponents Larry Blackburn and John Nabila.

Blackburn, the other leading candidate for Vice President feels that he has “a far better understanding of the SGA structure – how it can work,” than his opponents.

Becker, a sophomore broadcasting major with a marketing minor, cited a wide range of campus governmental and social involvement: Unit Manager of live Programming for MSC-TV, Telerad, WMSC-FM news, freelance MONTCLARION photographer, Bohn Hall Harambee House Council, CLUB worker and SGA Legislator.

Blackburn’s credentials include President of Senate, a men’s social fraternity; Acting Chairman of the Student Appeals Board, former Treasurer of the Dorm Council (he is a Stone Hall resident) and member of the Student Advisory Board for College Development. A two-year veteran of the SGA, Becker is currently Chairperson of the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee. “This committee deals in investigative-type bills. We work to get the shuttle buses going, pot holes filled and longer Health Center hours, for example,” Becker explained.

Blackburn, a sophomore industrial arts major, has been an SGA legislator for two years. He was until recently a member of the Government Administration Committee but resigned his membership because the Committee is in charge of, among other things, SGA election rules.

Three main issues provide the focus for Becker’s campaign: A Bohn Hall resident, she seeks dorm representation in the SGA. “The SGA overlooks the dorms but they pay their SGA fees. MSC is too much of a commuter college. Eleven hundred students live here; there should be more functions on weekends especially. It might even bring commuters up to school on weekends,” she said.

Another change that Becker envisions is Class I representation in the SGA. “Every time we discuss a bill concerning a Class I organization, there’s no representative of the Class I there to answer questions. If each Class I had a representative, even if non-voting, it would only be 12 more people. It would be a definite plus,” she said.

A third goal of Becker’s vice-presidency would be to “make the SGA known.” Becker explained. “Too many students don’t know what’s going on. We should have a half-page article in the MONTCLARION every week. An SGA newsletter or press conferences would help. The executive officers could meet with students to answer their questions.”

The main issue of the election, according to Blackburn, is the Legislature itself. “If the Legislature doesn’t move, then the SGA can’t move,” he said.

To help remedy the situation, a more extensive training program for new legislators to familiarize themselves with the SGA is proposed by Blackburn.

He also gave his views on what the roles of the Legislature, President and Vice-President should be. “The Legislature should have as much input in a debate as the President; the Vice-President must be impartial. He must retain his objectivity,” he said.

Blackburn, like Becker, wants the SGA to make itself known to students. “I’d like to see the SGA Department of Public Relations utilized more fully. More effort must be made in getting information out to students,” he said.

The major problem with the SGA, Blackburn said, lies not with its Constitution, which he described as “sound” but with “individuals.” Referring to the SGA reorganizational committees, Blackburn said, “The committees don’t know enough about the SGA themselves.”

Becker favors the separation of the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) from the SGA. “It’s too difficult for the SGA to handle,” she said.

Blackburn agrees with Becker that the MAC should be separated from the SGA. “The MAC has outgrown the SGA,” he said.

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**SGA Legislature**

**Legislative Positions**

for 1977 - 78

petitions available:

may 1 - 6

sga office

(due at noon on the 6th)

election:

student center lobby

may 8 -10

9am - 5pm

ID REQUIRED

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**Student Rep Role**

By Josephine Policastro

"The Board has treated me as if I were one of them," emphasized Leo Jacoby, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, as he reflected on his year's service.

He added, "They have been openly receptive to what I have to say and in fact solicit it."

Maryanne Prezumuk, SGA President, describes the role of the Student Representative as a means of bringing the students' view to the Board.

Jacoby agrees, adding that the student representative's position is not one of ordering the Board to do things but more of giving them opinion and advice.

Prezumuk, who attends all the Board meetings, stresses that SGA presidents should attend the meetings to establish contact, learn how the Board operates and answer questions if they arise.

She noted that the Student Representative is an ex officio member of the Executive Board and that the SGA President and Student Representative should work in a team approach or partnership.

Contact with the SGA Legislature should be kept, according to Jacoby but not limited to it alone. Both he and Prezumuk feel that contacts throughout the campus are just as important for staying aware of student opinion in general.

Jacoby noted that he gives reports to the SGA Legislature when he feels there are significant items of interest.

**Student Rep Candidates**

**Cite Communications Gap**

The candidates running for the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees include Lori Parrott, who has no previous experience in the SGA, Ken Rothweiler, a former SGA Legislator and presently a Resident Assistant (RA) in Stone Hall and Frances Tinsley, who is currently in the SGA Legislature and has been Executive Secretary of the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) for three years.

At the MONTCLARION/MSC press conference all three candidates took positions which were critical of the "communications gap" now existing between the Student Representative and the student body.

Parrott said the Student Representative should set up times for students to give input.

Rothweiler noted in a short interview afterwards that he feels the Student Representative should give monthly reports to the Legislature, run surveys and go into the dorms and eateries to receive student input.

Tinsley mentioned setting up a committee to advise the Student Representative and also make monthly reports to the Legislature.

Although the candidates have input plans, none have cited specific Board decisions of the year which they felt weren't made in the best interests of the students.

Parrott and Tinsley were asked if they felt there were any decisions the Student Representative should have acted differently on and in particular, the case of Bob Cherry, an economics professor who hasn't been reappointed.

Parrott said, "SPAC input is not enough, if you know what I mean?" She said she felt majors and those taking a professor's course should be polled by the Rep in such cases.

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Improve Information & Communication

Creation of Annual SGA Information Carnival

Parking Problem

Student - Run Judiciary

Problem of Registration

Expanded Services & Activities for the Weekends

PAID FOR AND COMPILED BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JOSE FUENTES SGA
MAC Highlights SGA Referendums

1. That Article VI be amended to read: "The Student Government Association fee shall be $2 per credit for all SGA members, with a maximum of $24 (12 credits) to be collected per semester."
EXPLANATION: A fee structure as outlined above would enable the Montclair Athletic Commission to be funded as an independent item. The proposed MAC fee is $20 per year, thus bringing the total SGA and MAC fees to $68 per year, an increase of $8 above the current amount. To enable all of the Administrative changes to be implemented, the above amendment would not take effect until June 1, 1978.
That Article V, Section 1; Article V, Section 2; Article V, Section 3; Article VI be amended to alter the percentage of the student body needed for valid votes from 30% to 20%.
EXPLANATION: The Constitution requires that 30% of the student body be required to vote in order to pass referendum questions, recall officers or amend the Constitution. This percentage has not been obtained since 1969. This amendment would make the Constitution more flexible to change while still guarding its integrity.
3. That Article II, Section 4, Letter B be amended to read: "Exact, by two-thirds vote, By-laws of the Constitution, to be known as the Student Government Association, Inc. Statutes."
EXPLANATION: This amendment would require all amendments to the Statutes to be enacted after a two-thirds vote. Presently, the required vote is 'a majority'.
4. That Article III, Section 2, Letter G be amended to read: "The President shall execute such power no later than on the fourteenth day of passage. The first day of passage is considered to be that day it was passed by the Legislature."
EXPLANATION: This amendment would allow the President exactly two weeks to act upon the Legislation presented to him. Should a piece of Legislation be vetoed or left unsigned by the President, action would again be taken by the Legislature not later than two weeks after the initial passage of the Legislation.
5. That Article II, Section 5 Letter G be amended to read: "Should a vacancy occur in an elected Executive position, not otherwise dealt with in the Constitution, the legislature shall provide for an election in the area in which the vacancy occurs not more than twenty school days following the creation of the vacancy. Polls in the Legislature shall be filled in accordance with the Statutes."
EXPLANATION: This amendment changes the budgetary process from a semestery process to a yearly process, since organizations currently are granted funds by the academic year.
6. That Article III, Section 2 Letter D be amended to read: "At the beginning of the Spring Term submit to the student legislature for approval an estimate of the budget for the following year, and at the end of the Spring Semester he shall submit to the Legislature an account of his expenditures for the preceding year."
EXPLANATION: This amendment will delete an unexplainable sentence fragment from the Constitution. It will place the power to establish additional Cabinet posts in the Statutes.
7. That Article III, Section 8 be amended to include: "In the event that the past President can not hold the position, it shall be filled by appointment of the outgoing President with the advice and consent of the ongoing Legislature."
EXPLANATION: The Constitution calls for immediate past Presidents to hold the position of Attorney General. It does not provide a remedy if the outgoing President can not serve. This amendment would fill that gap.

8. That Article III, Section 9 be amended to delete: "... The additional Cabinet posts which he shall deem necessary to execute his duties and responsibilities. The acceptance of the proposal will require a majority vote approval..."
EXPLANATION: This amendment would fill that gap.

Lori PARROTT for STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE to the BOARD of TRUSTEES

Come Out And VOTE!
Carnival 77

By Thomas Craughwell
The gods did not smile on Carnival this past weekend. Saturday's cloudy skies and occasional bursts of rain foreshadowed Sunday's deluge, which cancelled the third day of the festivities.

It was your basic Carnival — the ferris wheel, the whip, the pony rides and the inevitable booths run by the frats and sororities. "It was just like last year," one art student said, "everybody drank beer, ate hot dogs, went home and threw up."

The annual College Life Union Board (CLUB)-sponsored affair got a good crowd on Friday night that dwindled on Saturday probably because of the gray skies. One political science student described Carnival as "a status thing; you had to be seen with someone."

Another student, a mathematics major, seemed to agree when she observed, "It was a time to see who was going out with whom."

It wasn't very rowdy; most people seemed to be there to have a good time. The hot dog stand was very popular as was the pie-in-the-face and baseball-throw, a game whose object was to hit the bullseye and drop the "victim" into the water tank.

"It really was kind of quiet," an unidentified co-ed lamented. "Nobody smoking pot on the ferris wheel or throwing up on the whip. Of course, there were some interesting things going on in the amphitheatre."

Maybe it could be described as a time to let loose and revel in a second childhood. It was the one night that a stuffy college senior could ride a pony, even though his feet dragged on the ground and not feel like too much of a fool. You could get petty revenge by throwing shaving cream pies at friends (or rivals) or trying to dunk them in the water tank.

However, as one English major commented, "It seemed to have more of an adolescent appeal; there were a lot of younger people there, like from Montclair High. And the band really murdered the songs. I only stayed for ten minutes."

So maybe it didn't appeal to everybody. If you enjoyed it, then that's all that matters; if you were disappointed, then maybe next year's will be better; if you didn't enjoy it at all — well, every party has a pooper.

Photographs by Timothy Costello

and Laurie McNulty
It's Fuentes

Deciding about the SGA election?
There is a good group of presidential candidates this year, all of whom are competent and qualified.
There is one candidate, however, who clearly shines above the others.
His name is Jose Fuentes.
The one word that Fuentes' campaign literature has in common is "dynamic," a word which best describes the man. Fuentes is a dynamic leader and a dynamic individual. This is why:
Fuentes is the founder of Reflections, MSC's multilingual magazine, which he both conceived and produced. It is published as frequently as Quarterly, yet operates on less than half the funds that Quarterly does.
He came up with the idea and made it reality. This shows that Fuentes is not only a thinker but a doer.
Like Reflections, Fuentes has many fresh ideas for the future of the SGA. He plans to expand services and activities for the weekends along with an annual SGA information carnival and a TV monitor system to better inform students of campus activities.
Of all the candidates, Fuentes proves himself to be a perfect blend between an active person and a cautious person. Fuentes does his homework and then acts on it. He researches things before he jumps in but when he jumps in he makes a splash.
Fuentes probably works best under pressure. His stamina and energy never decrease because under even the most intense situations his wit never leaves him.
Fuentes knows student government both internally and externally; internally as Vice-President of Academic Affairs and externally by his consistent attendance at NJ Student Association and Board of Higher Education meetings.
If the SGA is to be a dynamic student government then it demands a dynamic student leader like Jose Fuentes.
Cast your vote on May 1, 2, 3 or 4.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Are you going to vote in the SGA election? Why or why not?

By Mary Valenti and Maureen Baker

"Yes I will because we need 30% of the student population to vote in order to make them valid. I'm sure that I will cast my ballot to help reach that quota. Also, there is about $500,000 that's collected in fees and since I have to pay it, I'd like to have some voice in how it's spent."
Chuck Coronato
psych/1979

"Yes, because I feel that it's your duty to vote if you're interested in your SGA. I'll vote because I am very interested in who is going to manage my money."
Diane Mayer
business administration/1980

"Yes. Having been part of the fourth floor staff, I can see the need for the responsible and involved person to head up the SGA. I would really like the people to vote because it's the SGA who decides where the money goes. People always complain but they don't get involved. This is their big chance."
Dave Landsman
sociology & industrial arts/1977

Vote Yes

Unless you're willing to part with an extra $12 every year, vote "yes" on SGA referendum question no. 1. This referendum would lower the present $60 SGA fee to $48 and institute a separate $20 athletic fee.
Although this would result in an effective increase to students of $8 per year, the story behind the situation is enlightening.
If the referendum is not passed, and the ejected executive committee is re-elected, the MAC would be left to function with the present $60 SGA fee.
In other words, if we don't pass this referendum, we will probably end up paying $80 a year instead of the $68 we'll pay if we pass it.
Eighty dollars or $68? It's your decision but an increase is inevitable.
SGA NEWS

Keep Your $ Down!

By Maryanne Preztunik

As you are all aware, the Executive Election begins May 1, at 9 am. In addition to the election of the four Executive Officers and Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, 11 referendum questions will appear for consideration.

Before a student enters the voting booth, a sheet listing all of the referendum questions will be handed to him. On the actual ballot, however, only the names of the Constitutional Articles will be listed. Therefore, a clear understanding of all of the questions is necessary prior to voting.

The first question concerns a change in the SGA fee structure. A $2 per credit charge (with a maximum of $24 for 12 credits per semester) would replace the existing $10 SGA fee. Additionally, a separate MAC (Intercollegiate Athletics) fee of $10 per semester would be charged. Yes, this arrangement does raise the question of 30% of the student body must be held. Such a percentage is difficult—if not impossible—to achieve.

Questions five and six correct grammatical structures in the Constitution. Legislative vacancies would be filled "in accordance with the Statutes," and Class I budgets would be submitted during the Spring Semester.

Question seven formally enables the outgoing President to appoint the Attorney General of SGA. Currently, the outgoing President serves as Attorney General. If the President is a senior, he appoints the Attorney General. Question eight enables the President to establish any additional Cabinet posts that he deems necessary. Questions nine and eleven correct typographical mistakes in the Constitution. As stated, the term of Executive and Legislative offices runs from June 1 to May 30. The amendments would provide for officers on May 31.

Question ten would provide that no officer in a Class I, II, III or IV organization could be paid for work related to the organization.

In summary, only the first two questions would offer any actual change from current practice. Passage of all of the referendum questions would make for a more efficient SGA.

Again, I urge you to vote "Yes" on all of the questions, particularly the one relating to the SGA fee. In the end, a "Yes" vote will save $12 of your money.

Maryanne Preztunik is the President of the SGA.

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From the President's Desk

Change Foreseen

By Irwin H. Gaylwy

Middle States and NCATE have recently completed their decennial visits and are now reading the reports from the team leaders. One question seems to appear primary in both reports, "Does MSC know what its mission is?" One had no difficulty answering this question ten or fifteen years ago when MSC was a single purpose teacher education institution.

Historically, MSC had a professional preparation program with a strong liberal arts tradition. The single purpose of MSC was changed in 1958 when "Teachers" was dropped from our name and Arts and Sciences programs were developed in addition to the teacher preparation sequences. The Higher Education Act of 1966 accelerated the pace of change when MSC's mission was stated as "MSC Colleges shall be maintained for the purpose of providing higher education in the liberal-arts and sciences and various professional areas including the arts of education and the art of teaching . . . ."

Programs that paralleled the strong subject matter oriented teacher education programs in the Arts, Sciences and Humanities were the first to develop. The faculty nucleus needed for development was present and the arts and sciences programs grew. But the professional programs that are present in the School of Professional Arts and Sciences came later. It is interesting to note that the same general education and communications sequences that were part of the arts and sciences programs were applied to these professional programs as well. MSC was maintaining its tradition of professional programs with a strong liberal arts tradition.

Graduate programs paralleled undergraduate majors in the same field. Over the years, in-service teachers were the largest group of student participants in these programs. Just as non-teacher preparation programs spin off from teacher education oriented offerings at the undergraduate level, the same type of activity took place in graduate programs. Requests went to Trenton to initiate doctoral programs in areas where MSC felt there was sufficient expertise. The concept of MSC becoming a regional state university was considered a possibility by some campus leaders.

There are a number of influences outside the academic community that affect our future mission. School age population is down. This results in a need for fewer teachers as well as fewer students for MSC. Student interests are changing. One-fourth of the applicants are in the area of education. Business administration programs with clear recognizable career objectives are in greater demand than those in the more traditional academic areas.

A rather sharp drop has occurred in the number of people seeking teacher certification and it looks as if this trend will continue in the next decade. The major threats in the education area appear to be geared to a larger in-service component along with cooperation with and service to the community improvement efforts to improve instruction. The graduate program should continue to be primarily a program aimed at the practitioner who is fully employed. We should see a decreasing number of teachers and an increasing number of people from other professions in the classes.

The introduction of such new programs as the proposed bilingual MA and a MBA program could have profound positive effects on graduate enrollments. Doctoral programs sponsored solely by MSC do not appear to be practical in the next decade, but an increasing number of cooperative programs with doctoral granting institutions should be developed. The recent cooperative MA-doctoral program in mathematics education between MSC and the Teachers College is a good example of such a program.

Regular full-time undergraduate student enrollments will decrease. Part-time students will become a larger fraction of the undergraduate student body. Several questions will have to be answered concerning the nature of the class of 1987, Will the college continue to allow the undergraduate enrollment to be driven by student needs or will MSC of this group should be in professional programs? Should limits be imposed on admission to fields in which we cannot adequately serve all the applicants? If limits are applied in certain heavy demand fields, what effect will this have on overall student quality?

Demographic data supplied by the Department of Higher Education indicates the precipitous drop in the college age cohort will not occur until 1983. MSC has a few years to plan its strategy for the 80's. This must be a cooperative planning effort involving the administration, the faculty bargaining agent, the newly developing faculty senate and other interested campus groups. It is obvious that decisions of this kind alter the financial resources of the SGA and thus the programs that they support.

Funding of the majority of the college activities is enrollment driven. Decisions regarding the make-up of MSC's student body in the 80's will have a profound effect. The decisions must be made wisely based on the best available data to indicate present and future enrollment trends.

MSC teaches its seventieth birthday next year. The extent of change from the "normal school on the hill" to our present college has been phenomenal. The next 10 years should show growth, not quantitatively but qualitatively in determining what our specific mission is and accomplishing this mission more effectively.

Irwin H. Gaylwy is the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
Part 2: All The Prez's Men

The purpose of this four part series is not to discourage students but to try and show that the SGA has a problem. And it will continue to have a problem unless you, the students, know about it and get involved to change it.

By Donald Scarinci

John Colet, a Fifteenth Century religious reformer, said that the problem with the Catholic church was its bishops. One of the problems of the SGA is its Executive Board. Although one can loosely call it the "Preztunik Administration," four people are legally responsible for everything the corporation does. It is safe to gear criticism toward Maryanne Preztunik, SGA President, because she is the "leader" and chief executive of the SGA. But, in fairness to her, one must also look to her three officers for blame; since they have the power to change anything Preztunik does.

The three officers are Yvonne O'Farrow, SGA Vice President; Katie Mulheren, SGA Treasurer and Tina Weigand, SGA Secretary. Each, along with Preztunik, has an equal vote as a trustee of the corporation. Beginning with the Treasurer, let's look at the record of the Officers over the past 11 months of the administration:

If you hold a world view with economics as the most important and influential force in society, then Mulheren is the most important figure on the Executive Board. She personally controls the expenditures of over a half million dollars that comes from the S60/year SGA fee that each student pays. Three signatures must approve any student expenditure; the sponsoring organization president and treasurer and Mulheren's. Though money can pass without one of the sponsoring organization signatures, no money can be released withoutMulheren. That gives her almost complete control of the purse strings.

There is more to financial transactions than space would permit to explain but the Treasurer is mainly in control of all financial matters. Now for our Treasurer: Mulheren is more likely to give reasons for her actions than the other officers but they are almost always given with four letter words.

The SGA has a Treasurer who is more involved with campus productions than with the half million dollars she controls. It's not that she neglects her responsibilities; there is a paid, full time bookkeeper to see that everything is in order but she doesn't take the time to give the job the follow through it requires.

It's too often that Mulheren's improvements that the sponsoring organization approves. And what's more, she'll often forget to tell the organization that they're not getting the money.

Maybe it's the half million dollars that goes to one's head. Everyone has the hidden desire to be God. But, it's a fact that the main cause of animosity between campus organizations and the SGA executive officers are these kinds of shoddy financial dealings.

Now lets talk about the SGA money problem.

In brief, last year's Executive Board spent too much of this year's money. They over budgeted based on inaccurate student enrollment figures. So the blame goes to last year's administration?

Not quite. It's hard to do that after this year's administration gave a 5% rebate to all budgeted organizations. They didn't realize they were in debt until several months after the rebate.

If students think this year's programming was rather dry, next year there's a drought coming.

Though the SGA's books are complicated, one must criticize Mulheren for not seeing the problem sooner and doing something to correct it earlier. Perhaps she trusted a bookkeeper who has since resigned but should have been fired — no foresight on actress Mulheren's part.

And so the bumbling and lack of strong leadership that is indicative of this year's SGA continues.

Next week, Tina Weigand, SGA Secretary, and Yvonne O'Farrow are examined as other members of the Administration that probably shouldn't have been.

By Douglas St. Denny

On April 20, a group of students and faculty met in the Student Center with Ngi Ngunjiri, of Kenya, East Africa. Surrounded by wooden carvings, brightly colored handwoven cloth and a display of books on East African history, language and culture, Ngunjiri captured our minds and our hearts with his insights of man and his world. He gave us a glimpse into another time and place, co-existing with our atomic world. In storytelling fashion, he touched upon the concepts of family, God and one's place in the common. The customs of courtship, marriage, child bearing and the importance of naming were all explained in a manner which held the attention of the audience. Ngunjiri answered questions from the group concerning such topics as education and the difficulty in becoming formally educated, the effects of colonialism, ancestors and the importance of ancestors in the life of the individual and perhaps most interesting of all, the changes that the modernization of East Africa have had on the value structure of the culture.

The well-organized talk was filled with information, however, it was the person of Ngunjiri which communicated to the audience the idea that love and pride in one's culture is essential in securing the knowledge of who one is.

It was as if a dialogue started earlier were continued when at 8 pm on the same day, this year's Pulitzer Prize winning author, Alex Haley spoke in Panzer gym to a very large audience of students, faculty and visitors from the community. His message indicated the need for each human being to carry out the development of his or her potential and that a necessary component for doing this is "knowing who you are." To know where it is you come from, to know what has been accomplished by those of your family before you, to discover that part of yourself which makes you whole, are important in this racing world, if one is to understand and live and grow.

This gathering in the Panzer gym enthusiastically received this message, a message which is carried in print in 22 languages and by television in every country where television exists yet right here on our own campus, apathy and dissent have combined to bring about a situation whereby we are allowing ourselves to lose a cultural/educational link with the continent of Africa. Ngunjiri's employment is to be terminated as of June 30 this year. Swahili I and II programming was rather dry, next year there's a drought coming.

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By Donald Scarinci is the Associate Editor of the MONTCLARION and President of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association.

Don't Make Ngunjiri an MSC Memory

By Douglas St. Denny

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Some thought must be given to the consequences of losing Ngunjiri. We must realize how much loss will diminish the MSC community and beyond that, how much we as students will have lost with his leaving. Can we afford to see him go? If you don't think we can, please get in touch with Doug St. Denny c/o Partridge Hall, Room 431.

Douglas St. Denny is a sophomore linguistics major.
**Wrong Prof. CAR! In Defense of Lang**

**LANG'S REBUTTAL**

To the Editor:

In the April 15 issue of the MONTCLARION, four members of The Committee Against Racism (CAR) (all undergraduates who never sat in my class) wrote on “Intelligence: Racist Issue.” There are statements and allegations contained in that article that are untrue, distorted and unsubstantiated. When dealing with intelligence testing, I do present a balanced point of view expounded in my textbook. This text as well as my lecture presents the theories of outstanding scholars.

I would like to suggest that you manifest greater prudence before permitting such material to appear in your fine newspaper. It may well be that my colleagues should carefully reflect about this and similar episodes. Is a professor at MSC to be intimidated, harassed and stifled when carrying out his obligation to present a balanced point of view?

Gerhard Lang, PhD
education department

Tests in Education (Mehrens & Lehmann) Jensen’s ideas are presented amidst those of several other noted educators and psychologists. (Cattell, Jastrow, Binet, Henri, Spearman, Guilford and Piaget). The book clearly states that psychologists differ vigorously on what intelligence is. It emphasizes also that they disagree on the etiology of intellectual differences. Volumes of research have been gathered attempting to resolve the heredity vs. environment controversy regarding intelligence. Jensen’s articles were presented as controversial and treated in class discussion as Jensen’s opinion but by no means the only one.

I am very upset that a group of obviously uninformed students use the media to attack the free expression of differing, even controversial, points of view. Would this committee have us remain ignorant of unpopular, even extremist, points of view? I suggest members re-examine the concept of “the University” and their own minds before “press lynching” one of MSC’s distinguished minds merely presenting an unorthodox and unpopular idea. Lang is as professional an educator as anyone else as a source for the section on intelligence testing or any other topic to be covered. The syllabus in fact contained no references to any persons but only to chapter numbers in the texts. Jensen is mentioned, though rather obscurely, on another handout sheet dealing with the course section on intelligence. In any case, Lang did not use Jensen’s hypothesis in my class exclusively and certainly did not teach it as truth, as the CAR article states.

Contrasting points of view were indeed provided but undoubtedly were less controversial and notorious and thus perhaps not as easily accepted.

Professors cannot simply ignore certain hypotheses because they are unpopular. They must inform their students of all views relevant to their field. College students presumably are intelligent enough to distinguish for themselves which hypotheses are based on legitimate evidence.

Richard Cassino
graduate student

**Free Expression**

To the Editor:

It was with some surprise and much concern that I read the recent “Soapbox” column (MONTCLARION, April 15) dealing with intelligence tests, racism and Gerhard Lang of the education department. Having completed the course Testing and Evaluation with Lang during the fall 1976 semester, I would like to offer my own impressions.

I would prefer to not contradict what the Committee Against Racism (CAR) may have said. However, the MONTCLARION article contains several statements inconsistent with my personal experiences. The course syllabus I received did not mention Jensen (or anyone else) as a source for the section on intelligence testing or any other topic to be covered. The syllabus in fact contained no references to any persons but only to chapter numbers in the texts. Jensen is mentioned, though rather obscurely, on another handout sheet dealing with the course section on intelligence. In any case, Lang did not use Jensen’s hypothesis in my course exclusively and certainly did not teach it as truth, as the CAR article states. Contrasting points of view were indeed provided but undoubtedly were less controversial and notorious and thus perhaps not as easily accepted.

Professors cannot simply ignore certain hypotheses because they are unpopular. They must inform their students of all views relevant to their field. College students presumably are intelligent enough to distinguish for themselves which hypotheses are based on legitimate evidence.

Nick D. Agostino
graduate student
Warning Issued to Dorm

To the Editor:

It is obvious from recent events on campus (notably the well-attended Alex Haley lecture and the Ngtri Ngunjiri presentation on East Africa, both of which took place April 20) that students here are interested in exploring cultures and customs other than the Western-European, Judeo-Christian tradition which has been the major but by no means the sole influence on our own national heritage. This, I believe, is a good sign.

If the European colonists who "settled" Africa had been less narrow-minded and more willing to accept other ideas and ways of life, we would not now be suffering from the vile after-effects of their profit-oriented mismanagement. I refer to effects such as the theory and practice of Jimmism and racism right here in our own country—indeed, on this very campus!—and the extreme difficulty our diplomats are having in achieving and maintaining peaceful co-existence on an international level.

To co-exist peacefully with other peoples we must be able to communicate; to communicate, we must understand; to understand we must be willing—and have the opportunity—to study the languages, customs and history of these peoples. It seems the students here at MSC have the willingness. But will they have the opportunity? Or will the administration's typical reaction to the students' needs and concerns be permanently reflected in such actions as their decision not to rehire Ngunjiri and to phase out what few courses are now available to those of us who want to learn about African culture? Perhaps these actions could be reversed if enough interested students showed their concern.

Phone, write, petition: let them know where you stand. We deserve the opportunity to apprise ourselves of the situations obtaining in our neighbor-lands and thus ensure ourselves and our children a future of harmony and understanding in this the rapidly-shrinking only world we have.

Mary M. Johnson  
English ’77

Protests KKK Action

By Grover Furr

On April 24, several INCAR members from NJ joined about 70 from NYC in a demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan(KKK), a racist anti-Jewish, anti-black and anti-union group.

After three years of secret meetings, the Rockaway KKK chapter decided to "surface" last week. April 22 the KKK began public activity by burning a cross at Rockaway Beach Blvd. and Beach 90th St. This is a shopping area where black and white working-class neighborhoods meet. The KKK's friends in the media (Post, News) gave them plenty of publicity; a front-page headline (Post) and a page-three story where KKK leader Donahue could spew forth his racist filth for almost half a page. The police showed after the burning and told a few teenagers to scatter, then claimed this "broke up" the KKK action.

Many people believe the KKK is "only a small bunch of nuts" who, therefore, pose little or no danger. Unfortunately, this is completely false.

First: the KKK has been growing rapidly in the past several years, especially in the North, where they are among the staunchest opponents of "forced busing" for integration, as in Boston and Detroit.

The KKK has been successful in organizing in the military as well, thanks to high-level toleration of it. Marine Corps commanders at Camp Pendleton, Cal. allow the KKK to wear large Bowie knives and "KKK" shoulder insignia as part of regulation uniform! Last November, after several black marines had been attacked by the KKK, 15 black marines organized, broke up a KKK meeting and beat the racists up. Predictably, the Marine Corps distanced 15 black marines but not a single KKK'er has ever been arrested! The "Camp Pendleton 15" are being tried on charges ranging from assault to attempted murder.

Second: the KKK has always been bankrolled and controlled by wealthy interests. It was founded in the 1860's in the South to divide poor blacks and whites, in order to keep political power in the hands of the planter aristocracy which had lost the Civil War. By the 1920's the KKK was by far the largest political organization in America, with over 100,000 members. Their real stronghold were in the industrial states, NJ and the Midwest. Their major function, strike-breaking and union-busting, aimed at the new industrial unions and the CIO.

The KK's Nazi style racism against Catholics, Jews and blacks found support in high places.

The Rockaways are largely blue-collar suburbs, with large black, Jewish (including Hasidic), Irish and Italo-American populations. The KKK has dropped its original anti-Catholic orientation in order to push what President Carter calls "ethnic purity". The same Irish and Italo-Americans the KKK tries to attract are the children of immigrant parents who were attacked by the KKK in the '20's and '30's.

Our demonstration began at the site of Friday's cross-burning. Speakers stressed that the KKK MUST BE SMASHED! It is not enough to merely "oppose" the KKK, while guaranteeing their "constitutional rights" to advocate racist murder against blacks and Jews. This position was well received by area residents we spoke to.

We then had a 25-car motorcade through the Rockaways, with anti-racist posters and INCAR banners on the sides of the cars. We ended with a demonstration outside the 101st police precinct. The local police, with "community leaders" (mainly politicians) were meeting inside to discuss how to "deal" with the KKK. Our INCAR demonstration meant to say: We cannot rely upon politicians and cops to smash the KKK. They never will. Historically, it is exactly among the police, local politicians and business leaders that the KKK gets major support. Racist groups like ROAR in Boston, Morris Park (Bronx) and Rosedale (Queens) are openly allied with the police.

Our demonstration and motorcade received tv coverage — favorable on channel 7, neutral on Channel 11; hostile on Channel 2. But even this is more than we expected. Anti-racist activities are usually ignored entirely, while a handful of racists can get nationwide publicity. The KKK got 15 minutes on 60 Minutes a month or so ago.

But demonstrations like this one by INCAR are important even when they get no publicity beyond the immediate area. The KKK and similar groups depend upon encountering no organized opposition. Any organization which threatens their ability to hold rallies, cross burnings, etc., forces the Klan to show itself as far more violent, fascist goons. This amasses political support in the community. So actions like ours on Sunday are essential. INCAR is planning another for Sun., May 8 — this time at the home of the head of Rockaway KKK, Donahue.

But we don't have to go to Rockaway to fight racism, to build multi-racial unity. There is plenty of activity here at MSC. Here is where we should begin, by exposing racism in teaching, in fringes, in cutbacks in educational opportunities for all.

Grover Furr is an Assistant Professor of English and a faculty member of The International Committee Against Racism(INCAR).
Choice Opera Bits

The annual performance of the college's Opera Workshop will be given in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 7:30 pm on Sun., May 1 and Tues., May 3. This year's offerings, the third act of La Bohème and the second act of The Marriage of Figaro, sung in English, will be presented with orchestra and will be conducted by Donald Lewsader, a graduate assistant of the music department. Admission is free.

Puccini's La Bohème, one of the world's most popular stage pieces, recently won new audiences through the telecast of the entire opera from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. The third act is the essence of its bittersweet romanticism, with its young lovers quarreling, finding love in the midst of poverty and human failings and expressing their deep feelings in sumptuous melody. The opera is set in Paris in the 1880's.

Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro treats an extremely complex plot, in which the Countess Almaviva joins her two servants in seeking to reform the philandering of the Count. Mozart's charming music continually highlights comic situations and the foibles of its several characters in ways which are both charming and telling. These two operas round out the study of operatic style explored by members of the Workshop this year. Last fall, the group did a new work by James Eversole, Bessie. The Puccini and Mozart operas are hallmarks, respectively, of 19th-century Romanticism and 18th-century Classicism.

Arts Schedule

Thurs., April 28—Victor Burgin, an English conceptual artist, will speak at the Art Forum.

Fri., April 29—MSC Harp Ensemble, Rosalie Pratt director. Student Center Ballroom, 8 pm and admission is free.

Mon., May 2 through Fri., June 24—Graduate Exhibitions to be shown in Gallery One.

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‘Wizards’: Peek Into the Future

By Peter Baligian

For those of you who think your college education lifts you above anything as remedial as an animated fantasy, beware! Producer Ralph Bakshi is about to make you a believer in cartoons.

Two million years from now, after man has blown himself from the face of the earth with nuclear warfare, elves, fairies and hideous mutants with no names shall walk the earth ruled by "Wizards."

Wizards, an animated proposal of the future, takes place in Scortch, a desolate area of land still reeking of the radiation and ancient ruins of the last civilization—the civilization of technology. It is here that the evil wizard Blackwolf uncovers a long buried movie projector containing a Nazi propaganda film.

Using his magic to make the film come to life, Blackwolf gathers an army of mutants, commanded by creatures from hell, to attack the peaceful inhabitants of beautiful Montaga, the one place left that has no radiation and abounds in beauty and clean air.

Avitar, Blackwolf’s brother, is the good wizard of Montaga. Avitar learns of Blackwolf’s newly discovered power and sets out to stop the evil mutant wizard. He brings along with him an elfin king named Weehawk and a half fairy princess named Elinor.

The long journey to Scortch and their subsequent adventures along the way are the main story lines but enjoyment of the movie does not come exclusively from the plot. Bakshi’s animation, imagination and hero, Avitar, control the film.

Bakshi’s animation is superb. Bakshi has developed a way to make real images seem animated. The work he does in this movie certainly excels his three previous hit movies: Fritz the Cat, Heavy Traffic and Coonskin.

Bakshi’s weaker points, runs rampant in Wizards. Fairies and elves, “the true ancestors of man,” finally surface after a millennium of hiding—after humans have extinguished themselves from the face of the earth. The movie presents the total banning of technology. It was technology, you see, that brought the violent end to the previous race of beings—humans.

Then there is the hero of the story, the old and wise Avitar. Bakshi’s protagonist is not exactly your stereotype good guy. He’s more like a dirty old man who enjoys his rest and pleasure. Always carrying a half lit cigar, the good wizard finds himself in a sticky situation. He realizes the danger that they all are in but does not really want to be the one that has to stop Blackwolf. He’s too lazy.

Wizards is an old fashioned adventure that captures the eye as well as the heart. The setting is far-fetched but the characters are human and the magic of animation covers any corniness or absurdity.

The movie is very good. It is a refreshing change from the type of movie that the Hollywood producers have been spoonfeeding the public of late.

The film is Bakshi’s greatest contribution to the animated movie world. It has been labeled as “an epic fantasy of the future.” Just how much of it is indeed fantasy is for the viewer to decide.

Wizards is now playing at the Claridge in Montclair and the Cinema II in Totowa.

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UP TO NO GOOD: Blackwolf and his soothsayers plot some devious deed against the gooddoers in Ralph Bakshi’s new animated full-length film Wizards.
Ratliffe Says Play ‘Not Entertainment’

By Jeryl Ann Franco

The Runner Stumbles, written by Milan Stitt and directed by Gerald Ratliffe, is this year’s final Major Theater Series production. The Runner Stumbles is a story of people and life; a saga of frustration, anxieties, hate and love. Runner is a contemporary play concerning a priest accused of murdering a nun, in a small midwestern town at the turn of the century and all those whose lives they affect.

“It’s really not a whodunit,” director Ratliffe said. “It’s a personal story of involvement. It is basically a story of how the church can corrupt and inhibit. It’s a story of frustration on a sexual level, of beliefs on a theological level and an intellectual level. The audience for the first time in many years will have to think. They are going to have to be creative and realize that this is a memory play and that Father Rivard is going from reality in a call to a reality in the court – that everything else is a dream sequence.”

Runner makes very effective use of flashbacks, symbolized in this production, by change of lighting.

“It’s not entertainment,” Ratliffe continued, “in the sense that you can go and just sit and say ha ha – although there are some comic moments – it’s a very thought provoking play.”

Stitt, a relatively new playwright, has taken a very creative approach to the story. Runner is based on a trial and an actual murder, yet it has many levels of meaning. There is no one character. It is made up of strong character parts.

Ratliffe does not want a star to emerge from his production. In the play itself, the major characters are Sister Rita, Father Rivard and Mrs. Shandig. Ratliffe, however, wants to make it “a human story in the sense that everyone is involved.”

He is working with the ensemble company idea. He feels that Runner is a memory play and not a ranting and raving play. This, Ratliffe felt, was his only problem – if any – in working with the cast. Young actors, especially, will tend to interpret a meaty part into yelling and screaming, whereas Runner is a subtle, quiet collapse of emotions.

Ratliffe commented on the good things which have come out of the rehearsals. He is very pleased with the level of talent and the fact that the group is working as an ensemble. He feels that it is the most challenging thing they have done in the two years since he has been at MSC. “They work well together,” Ratliffe added “and the department is supporting them. I’m very pleased about that.”

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Some Students Play Some Good Jazz

By Richard Galasso

A couple of former and current MSC students play some hot jazz in their spare time.

On Thursday nights at the Three Sisters Lounge on McBride Ave. in West Paterson, former MSC student Alex Kramer leads his Quintet through jazz sets varying from compositions of Charlie Parker to Chick Corea.

Kramer, who began at Three Sisters as part of the North Jersey Jazz Co., formed his Quintet with musicians from Allan Namery’s senior recital group.

“In September of 1974 Three Sisters only had live jazz two nights a week,” Kramer said. “Dave Tesar and myself came in and said we’re young kids, we can play better than these groups—give us a chance.”

The Lounge was closed on Monday nights but opened especially for the young jazz band.

“We worked there for a couple of years,” Kramer said. “In 1976 we broke up and went our separate ways. In March the Lounge had Wednesday night open so they asked me to put a band together. I found most of these guys at Allan’s senior recital.”

The Kramer Quintet consists of MSC student Namery on tenor sax and flute, Mark Brink handles percussion, former Nightwatch pianist Gary Mancinelli, Harvey Auger on electric bass and Kramer on drums.

At the show, stand-in bassist Earl Sauls took Auger’s place due to another commitment. “We can’t expect him to know our repertoire,” Kramer said. “He’s coming in cold. The band is usually much more versatile.”

Kramer’s apology for the music was unnecessary. The band performed three sets of standard jazz compositions, a few contemporary pieces and a Kramer original.

The evening began with Dizzy Gillespie’s “Fralimp.” The number portrayed a definitive theme and the usual improvisational core. The Quintet’s subtle musicianship was obvious from the outset.

A Horace Silver composition “Song for My Father” opened with a soft bass solo which led into a moody theme. The tune started as a low key blues number and changed into an intense up-beat tempo.

The band played the standards even better than the contemporary songs. Mancinelli’s terse piano solo explored the full range of the keyboard. His rhythmic blues progressions and Sauls’ consistency aided by Brink’s Latin percussion rounded out Kramer’s and Namery’s strict lead solos.

Between sets, the cozy jazz club was filled with friendly musicians. Former North Jersey Jazz Co. pianist Dave Tesar was asking Sauls when he wanted to come and jam at his house.

Kramer was asking a female vocalist if she wanted to sing a few songs with the band. Kramer, who is accustomed to playing compositions of Freddie Hubbard, Chick Corea and Miles Davis, commented on this particular evening’s music. “We play some funk and a lot of R&B music too,” Kramer said. “In this particular room most people enjoy standards so we play standards.”

The music was versatile enough to hold everyone’s attention.

The Kramer Quintet successfully filled in for the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis big band at Three Sisters on April 15 and 16. They will be performing at the Abbey in Hawthorne on Fridays and Saturdays in May. Not all MSC students go on to be accountants—Namery and Kramer might just be marked for a musical career.

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There's So Much Varied Art at MSC

By Nina Lacy

The diversified selection of topics makes a promise of a most interesting afternoon in the realm of history of art. And for dessert, refreshments will be served.

The Hispanc Contemporary Art Exhibition" by MSC students and outsiders was held one day only last week at Ballroom B in the Student Center. It was held under the auspices of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). Many styles, topics and media were represented. Among sculptures there were carvings and assemblages.

Roberto Pagan, whose painting is reproduced above, is a sophomore at MSC and an art major. Mildred Gonzalez" painting is also reproduced above. She is a junior at MSC and also a fine arts major.

The only fault of the exhibition is that there were not enough MSC students in the show. Next year we would like to see more talented Hispanic MSC students represented.

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MSC Arts Scene

The MSC Harp Ensemble under the direction of Rosalie Pratt will present a concert on Fri., April 29, at 8 pm in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is free and the public is invited. Further information may be obtained by calling 893-5231.

On Sun., May 1 at 2:30 pm, the MSC Choir and Wind Ensemble will perform Bruckner’s “Mass in E Minor” at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 112th St. and Amsterdam Ave., NYC. Admission is free.

HITTING HOME: Currently featured in the exhibit case in Sprague Library are books written by MSC faculty. The 20 authors whose works are displayed were honored at a reception in Russ Hall Lounge on April 19.

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**Stickmen Sink Maritime**

By Tony Cafiero

MSC’s Mens Lacrosse team won an easy decision over New York Maritime, 14-4, to tie them for first place in the Knickerbocker Conference with a 3-1 record. They are tied with FDU-Teaneck who had beaten the Tribe earlier in the season.

MSC established their superiority over Maritime early and carried it throughout the contest. The New York opponents scored first on a goal by Keith Hoye but the Tribe came roaring back with five unanswered goals to end the period with a 5-1 advantage.

Indians Joe DeSimone and Jeff Rosenberg each scored unassisted goals to take a lead that would not be relinquished. Then the duo combined for a goal, Rosenberg assisting as DeSimone tucked it away. 6'5" Tony Flanders and Guy Anello struck again for the Tribe before the start of the second quarter.

Roger Stehlin notched the first two goals, being assisted on one of them by Tony Orlando. Maritime’s Casiano managed to sneak in a shot on MSC’s goalie Tony Carlino to make the score a fruitless 7-2.

Jeff Rosenberg is leading the Tribesman in assists and he added to his fine total by assisting on the next two goals.

Bob Gillespie rifled a Rosenberg assist for a score and the diminutive DeSimone also scored his second goal of the contest. Tim Boehm finished the half-time scoring by taking a pass from Anello and making the score 10-2.

The scoring was even in the third period as each squad registered two goals apiece. Orlando opened it up with a feed to Midfielder Allan Geisel who bounced one in. MSC’s physical defensemen John Ford scored a goal also. Hoye and Casiano rounded out the scoring for Maritime as the teams prepared for the last quarter.

It was a quiet period in scoring. The only goals were by MSC. Two veterans made the final score 14-4 as the Tribe scored in double figures once again. Muscular Guy Anello and Roger Stehlin put the game away and closed the book on Maritime until next year.

“IT was a good team effort,” MSC’s coach Spence Willard explained, “Keith Manara played well on defense as usual. It was the first time we had Anello, Gillespie and Rosenberg on the field at the same time this year, due to injuries.”

Goalie Carlino stopped eight of 12 shots taken on him and was awarded the game ball.

The Tribe has outscored opponents 94-55 this year and have set and will set numerous team scoring records.

---

**Betcher’s Bat Booms**

(Cont. from page 36)

“We have balanced scoring on this team with many guys right up there in scoring with Guy,” announced coach Willard.

The Indians, leading now 5-1, had nailed the coffin shut.

**TRIBE TIDBITS:** Indians banged out ten hits. . . .

Tuesday’s game with Glassboro was rained out, along with two other MSC athletic events . . . Pitcher Quinn was never really in trouble after the first inning and looked sharp in striking out nine and walking only one . . . MSC’s next scheduled game is with Trenton State on April 29 at 3 pm at Pittser Field . . . Saturday’s game with Jersey City State College starts at 1 pm and is also to be played at home.

---

**Tribe Passes .500**

(Cont. from page 36)

The Indians went into the seventh inning leading 3-1 and came out of it with another run. Spear tripled with nobody on. Betcher hit a long fly ball to center field, scoring Spear and the Indians were in control, 4-1.

In the eighth, Zangari led off with a triple, the Indians’ third of the game. After Pat Schiavino bounced back to the pitcher, third baseman Rick Sabo hit one through the hole for a single and an RBI.

The Indians, leading now 5-1, came through when the coach moved me up.”

“The big thing is not to think home run when I get up,” he added. “As long as I keep my concentration, I think my hitting will stay consistant.”

Fred Hill sure hopes so.

---

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Tennis Duo ‘Has Enough’

By Steve Nuiver

Larry Kostula and Bob Maloney had had enough.

Down 5-3 in the final set of the third doubles tennis contest on Saturday afternoon, the MSC duo won four straight games for a 7-5 win over Joe Fortunato and Bob Ferrero of Kean College insuring the Indians’ team a 5-3 win over its conference opponent.

The game was a continuation of the match which was cancelled the previous Monday afternoon because of darkness.

The win gives MSC a 4-0 record in league play and a good shot, barring a loss to either Trenton State College or Ramapo College in the future, at its second straight New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) championship.

“If we win the state championship we’ll have to look back on this one and say it was the key,” coach George Petty surmised.

Ahead 2-0 it appeared likely that Kostula and Maloney would have no trouble defeating their Squire opponents. However, Fortunato and Ferrero came alive and the Kean team bounded to the 5-3 advantage.

“It seemed like they (Kostula and Maloney) were out of it,” Petty said, “but they just kept coming.”

Suddenly it was all MSC again. Maloney’s forehand service returns and Kostula’s volleys were on, and before long the score was dead-locked at 5-5.

“The momentum shifted entirely,” Petty said. “I saw that our guys were enthusiastic and I knew we could win.”

Two games later Fortunato and Ferrero of Kean had had enough.

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Which isn’t bad if you don’t mind the repetition, repetition, repetition, repetition . . .
The ‘Unbelievable Loss’

By Rich Wallace

“I can’t believe we lost to them.”

That was the general consensus of the MSC track and field team (or should that be track?) after the Indians had dropped an 86-87 decision to Trenton State College in Tuesday’s downpour.

MSC’s over powering strength in the running events had been apparent throughout the meet, it’s a lack of the same in the field events are even more apparent however, as the Indians managed just seven points in the field.

TSC’s points in the field events.

The running (track?) after the Indians had dropped an 86-87 decision to Trenton State College in Tuesday’s downpour.

Thus, MSC gave away 57 of i different story however, as MSC’s apparent throughout the meet, problem in the running events had been performances in these events.

However several key MSC athletes chose to stay in out of the rain, failing to make the trip. Thus, MSC gave away 57 of TSC’s points in the field events.

“It wasn’t the people who were there that beat us,” said coach Dick Grey, “but rather our own people who didn’t bother to come.”

The running events were a different story however, as MSC was at full strength here. Gene Russell blazed to victory in the 220 and 440, copped a second place in the 100, and anchored MSC’s winning teams in the 440 and mile relays. Roberto Montes in the intermediate hurdles.

The MSC hurdle crew of Tyrone Sherrod, Les Jackson, and Bob Spagnuolo continued MSC’s dominance on the track, had a victory in the 100, clocking 10.0 on the wet track, and placed second to Russel in the 220.

Cliff Hampson and Rich Wallace had wins in the mile and 880 respectively. Hampson had a season’s best of 4:23 in taking the mile, and also picked up a second in the 3 mile. Wallace hit 1:57 in winning the 860. The MSC hurdle crew of Tyrone Sherrod, Les Jackson, and Bob Spagnuolo continued MSC’s dominance on the track, had a victory in the 100, clocking 10.0 on the wet track, and placed second to Russel in the 220.

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The Indian’s first win was the long jump, 158 in the javelin, 36’ in the triple jump, and 43’ in the shot put would hardly match performances in these events.

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Other leading golfers for MSC were Tom Horton and Dave Stevenson. Horton ended the day shooting a neat 74. Stevenson was a mere two strokes off this pace going into the club house with a final score of 76.

Golfers Win Big

The MSC golf team came away with a big victory in Meadows Country Club in Lincoln Park. The Indians defeated Kean College 16-2 Monday to bring up their record to 1-2 and placed second to Russel in the 220.

The lead golfer for the day was Glen Logan. Logan carted a 73. If Logan did not bogey the last three holes, he would have shot a perfect par score of 70 on the Meadows course.

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Let’s Make the SGA More Accessible and Relevant to Students

** Holding orientation programs with music, food and information on the SGA
** Re-structuring the legislature to be more representative of students

** Support athletics without increasing student fees!!

Elect John Slorance SGA President

This is a paid advertisement.
By Pete Baligian

MSC crawled above the .500 mark Monday afternoon as the Indians, powered by junior Ralph Betcher, rolled over Rutgers-Newark 5-1 at Pittser Field.

Betcher, a 6-foot-2 catcher from Verona, went 2-for-2 including a booming triple and a leadoff in the fifth. He also batted in and scored two runs.

Ralph Betcher is a good athlete. He never gets down on himself, no matter how bad he’s doing. And the aspiring law enforcement officer does have occasion to do badly, mostly when he’s at bat.

“I strike out a lot,” the amiable catcher smiled, “I really get kidded about that but it doesn’t bother me.”

It doesn’t bother him because he knows that the team just likes to kid him, but more over because he has enough confidence in himself to bounce right back.

A typical example of his perseverance was the Jersey City State College game in which he struck out four times in a row. In the next game, he struck out again on his first at bat then hit a booming home run his next time up.

“We’re very pleased with his power,” Hill remarked. “He leads the team in home runs (5) and is starting to hit consistently.”

Even with his five home runs and consistent hitting (.302 average), the 20 year-old junior only has eight RBI’s. Betcher is the ninth man in the batting order, thus, he doesn’t usually come to bat with men on base.

But that problem may soon be remedied.

“Ralph is hitting very well of late,” Hill remarked. “Right now he’s hitting low in the batting order, but I think it’s about time to start moving him up.”

Of course Betcher is not the only Indian who is on the warpath of late. Pete Horn is now riding an 11 game hitting streak, including his hitting performance on Monday.

Then there’s Ed Zangari. The number three man in the batting order is leading in almost every category that there is on the Indians, with the exception of home runs.

MSC broke the home ice in the third inning as Betcher led the inning off with a triple and scored in lead-off hitter Nick Bilotta’s single. Bilotta went to third on Peter Horn’s single to right field. Bilotta then scored on Ed Zangari’s two base hit and the Indians were ahead to stay.

MSC added to its one run lead in the fifth on Betcher’s fifth home run of the season, tops for the Indians.

“Ralph’s big asset is that he never gets down on himself, no matter how bad he’s doing. And the aspiring law enforcement officer does have occasion to do badly, mostly when he’s at bat.”

Hill, who also coaches Betcher during football season, thinks the best weapon that the burly catcher has as a two-sport athlete is his attitude.

“Guys who are in a slump or are doing badly usually get down on themselves,” Hill said. “When that happens, they only get deeper into the slump.”

“Ralph’s big asset is that he never gets down on himself, no matter how he’s doing.”

Ralph Betcher
A Two-Sport Athlete

MSC has confidence in his ability to perform, regardless of outside pressure.

MSC, now 7-6, fell behind quickly as Rutgers knocked MSC starting pitcher Jim Quinn for a run in the first inning. Rutgers’ centerfielder Tony Martinelli led the game off with a single but was quickly erased on a force play.

Vince Furans walked before catcher Ken Kasbeiler ripped an RBI single to left field, scoring Paul Walsh form second base. Rutgers got just two more hits over the remaining eight innings and were held scoreless by the nine strikeout performance of Quinn.

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