BENITZ NABS SGA TOP SPOT

Grajewski Gets Veep Post; Sova Reelected

SEE STORY PAGE 3.

HE'S A WINNER

Newly-elected SGA president Tom Benitz gets a congratulatory kiss from an excited coed.

Today's Earth Day — Save Our World
Here's Hoping Earth Day Will Avoid Doomsday

By Donald S. Rosser
Special To The Montclarion.

Some people think man is on the brink of exterminating himself. Because few people would welcome human extinction, today has been designated “Earth Day” — to make certain that “doomsday” never comes.

Technology has made America great, but it is also polluting and depleting the three major components of the Earth’s environment — air, land, and water. In schools throughout the land, Earth Day “teach-ins” will alert the nation to the growing danger all living things face from man-made pollution.

Pollution may especially irk those three-letter men, for it affects us all. To live, we need water and air that do not poison us. As pollution levels continue to rise, the answer to the problems becomes increasingly complex.

“A key to the survival,” says U.S. Environmental Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., “is education.” People must become aware of “how much affects and is affected by their environment.”

That’s a description of “ecology,” a subject that is teaching people the need for conservation. An increasingly important job is to teach students to find their place in the conservation system.

Here’s Hoping Earth Day

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
CONCERT BANK. Paterson State College, Shea Center for the Performing Arts. 6:15 p.m.

WEST SIDE STORY. Players production, Montclair State College, Memorial auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Also April 24 and 25.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM. Musical by the Curtain Line Players. Drew Center for the Performing Arts. 8:15 p.m. Also April 24 and 25.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
ROTTERTDAM PHILHARMONIC. Unity Concert series. Montclair High School. 7:44-6770. Tickets $6.50, $2.50, 8:30 p.m.

WEST SIDE STORY. See Thursday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
WATER BALLET. The Drew Synch. Drew University, Baldwin gymnasium pool. 8 p.m. Also April 24.

WEST SIDE STORY. See Thursday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
BLACK MOTION. Fashion-lecture-slide show. Centenary College for Women. Reeves building, Hackettstown. 8:30 p.m.

JAZZ CONCERT. Paterson State College, Shea Center for the Performing Arts. 4 p.m.

UPPSALA SINGERS. Christian Luther.

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It's So Professional That
You'll Smell the Big Town
By Roberta Kuehl
Staff Reviewer
Players and friends have done it again. When you see Jerome Robbins' "West Side Story," produced by MSC Players and members of the School of Fine and Performing Arts in Memorial auditorium, it won't be just any night. It will be a special night, for the participants perform proficiently and quite professionally.
Several actors were outstanding: Wendy Simon as Maria, particularly in dancing the lively "America" and in singing the bitter "A Boy Like That." With Maria, played sweetly and sung with beautiful, clarion quality by Pamela Bethke, Steve Insolera's Riff is strongly sung and toughly acted. With lastronic power and grace Dennis Zahorian is Bernardo. Kevin Gilmartin as Tony convinces with his acting ability, but needs more volume and support while singing. Perhaps this defect has improved since opening night.
FEW FAULTS
Speaking of faults, this production is not free of them. Some of the Jets' dancing could use more coordination, and several of the songs need better synchronization between singers and orchestra. And sure, the Jets were trying to be cool, but could they try a little harder? A few members of that gang are terrifically miscast (but I won't mention names).
A few names that do deserve mention are Faye Elizabeth Witcher for her rendition of "Somewhere," and several of the songs need more coordination, as well as better synchronization.
MY HERO: A student of a visiting Newark school congratulates Stephen Stalks for his performances as Tony, a Shark gang member, in Players' "West Side Story." Some of the Jets' dancing could use more coordination, and several of the songs need better synchronization between singers and orchestra. And sure, the Jets were trying to be cool, but could they try a little harder? A few members of that gang are terrifically miscast (but I won't mention names).
A few names that do deserve mention are Faye Elizabeth Witcher for her rendition of "Somewhere," and several of the songs need more coordination, as well as better synchronization.

It's Benitez & Graj
In SGA Top Spots
By Robert Watson
Staff Writer
Thomas Benitz, sophomore business major, captured 80 percent of yesterday's vote to become president-elect of the 1970-71 Student Government Association. In an announcement at 5:20 p.m. in Life Hall, SGA President Donald Vanarelli announced his victory. Also emerging victorious were Stanley Grazewski, Dawn Sova and Francisce Melacco.
Amid handshakes and victory embraces Benitz gasped: "I'm at a loss for words. I don't know what to say." Shortly, however, he managed to express: "I just want to express my appreciation to everyone involved. It's an honor to win.
Benitez, who will assume the presidential duties in September, pulled 752 votes to David Menda's 187, an overwhelming four-to-one vote of confidence from MSC students.
Grajewski, who will command next year's Legislature as vice-president, received 485 votes. Competitors Donald Vanarelli and Don Pendley drew 209 and 172 votes, respectively.
SGA treasurer Dawn Sova will remain in her post for a second term by virtue of her 617-297 vote margin over Tom Hayes.
Running unopposed, secretarial hopeful Miss Niedbala went into yesterday's election sure of at least one vote — that of herself. She had 823 when the vote was totaled.
Benitez ran on a platform of more student involvement in SGA activities. He promised to improve communications between the governing body and students and to "go out and get the students interested."

Faculty OKs Unlimited
Campuswide Cut Policy
By Sharon Wancha
Staff Writer
After making a minor modification on the proposed unlimited cuts policy at a general faculty meeting on April 15, the Faculty Council voted in favor of its adoption.
This class-attendance policy has been endorsed by the SGA, and Coordinating Council. After the faculty vote, MSC President Thomas H. Richardson issued a statement fully concurring with the decision. He stated that the resolution will be the official policy of the college regarding class attendance.
Effective date of the policy is Sept. 1, 1970. Individual professors may institute the policy immediately if they so desire, according to the president.
Class attendance policy, with modifications as follows:
"Thus class attendance is desirable, it is not always mandatory. However, it is the obligation of the student to fulfill all course requirements. Absence from laboratory or studio sessions shall be by agreement with the instructor."
"I think it is a step in the right direction," stated James Cottingham, administrative assistant to the Board of Trustees. "I am confident that the students will not abuse it. It is extending academic freedom to include the students as well as the faculty."
TRENTON — Clayton R. Brower, dean of educational services at Trenton State College (TSC), has been named interim executive by a special committee of faculty, students and trustees. Due to pressure from both faculty and students, TSC Robert Heussler President had resigned last Feb. 13.

According to Peggy Maro, editor of TSC’s paper, the State Signal, the college was in a “precarious state” while Heussler was president. Last July, she explained, the administration and faculty acknowledged a lack of communication among themselves. Tension was mounting and, in December, students listed 26 grievances to the president. However, vague replies were given and about 300 TSC students later picketed the administration building. At this time, students as well as faculty members began calling for Heussler’s resignation.

After the two-day strike, Brower was selected as mediator between the petitioners and Board of Trustees. It was his job “to keep communications going.”

Stating what she believes to have been Heussler’s overall problem as president, the editor said “no administrator’s ability was shown for the VA years he was president.”

On the other hand, Brower has taken up his new post with a needed “optimistic attitude.” Described as a “plan personality,” Brower has stated in his press conference that his main objective will be for the college to open up as a family.”

Commenting on general student opinion of Brower, Miss Maro described it as favorable. Before Easter, the Signal conducted a poll on who they preferred as acting president. Altoh only 200 students voted, Brower received the majority of votes.

A LITTLE LOVE: Sisters of Lambda Omega Tau sell daffodils to raise money for charity group.
By Maurice J. Moran Jr.

The culmination of many weeks of hard work, meetings and letter-writing will be seen today beginning at 11 a.m. The MSC version of the national environment teach-in will begin with a short address by Dr. Edward Ambry, director of the New Jersey State Council for Environmental Education and former faculty member at MSC.

The planning committee also plans for President Thomas Richardson to address the assembly in the studio theater (K-300) at that time.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

The keynote address will be delivered by Sen. Clifford Case. He will concern himself mainly with the legislative end of pollution control. There are already state laws, however, that prohibit certain forms of pollution, but large corporations have been able to find loopholes in the laws and so, pollution continues. Case and other federal legislators have been concerning themselves with federal controls on these factories. Another concern is for greater control by the individual who does not cause pollution, but suffers because of it.

After the senator's speech, the town of Montclair will be represented by Mayor Matthew Carter. Montclair held its annual clean-up week last week and several schools and civic groups in the community have been involved in their own educational efforts of Earth day.

Then, beginning just before noon, Dr. Philip Cohen, history department chairman, will moderate a panel discussion on pollution, with several knowledgeable participants. Mrs. Koolyn Kane, biology assistant professor, will address herself to the biological effects of pollution. This will include some facts that are well known due to exposure by the media, but other facts have not received ample time to be known by all. Dr. Sidney J. Kronish, economics professor, will speak on the problems facing the earth: people, politics might be influenced by pollution.

Mr. William Andrenson of the American Cyanid Co. will begin the discussion of the role of industry itself. He will speak on the problems and contributions of industry in this regard. The technical problems of waste treatment will be treated by Mr. Al Siefen of the Ralph B. Carter Co., a manufacturer of sewage disposal equipment.

The panel will be completed by Mr. John Galandek, a consultant engineer, speaking on his role in controlling pollution. The floor will then be open to questions and reactions from the students and faculty assembled. In order to make sure that interested students attend, the SGA has asked that they be excused from classes, or perhaps for professor to use this teach-in as a substitute for class on that day.

Mrs. Vera Brenton, secretary of the social science department was in charge of the panel discussion, while Ambry was responsible for Case's appearance. Janis Lynch, president of the Conservation Club and student chairman of the Earth day steering committee, correlated the activities and announced that films from the Office of State Council for Environmental Education and the Sierra Club would be shown if time permits.

Politics, industry and scholastics meet together
to end pollution of the good earth

SEND US A PERSON WHO READS: Kathy Kopecky (left) and Maryde Gauk, both MSC students, look at the books, pamphlets and photos in an educational display for Earth day at Upper Montclair plaza's "Book Corner."

What the Magazines Are Saying

It's Purely Ecology, Mademoiselle

Special to the Montclarion.

Today is Earth day. But it will be a long time before the United States is able to wish itself a "Happy Earth day."

When Sen. Gaylord Nelson originally began the idea of Earth day, it was intended as a means of educating the masses of the dangers of pollution.

It is the widespread belief of the environmental teach-in supporters that this purpose has been accomplished. In the recent months, magazines of the likes of Time, Newweek, Life and even Mademoiselle have been informing the populace of the American continent of their impending doom due to garbage in the skies, in the rivers and on the highways.

CLEAR FACTS

Mademoiselle is one of the latest. In its April issue, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, ecologist, comments on one of the most horrifying problems facing the earth: people pollution. "Anything that is done to correct the wrongs of pollution is meaningless without population control," he commented in an interview. The facts are clear.

While it took over 4000 years to manufacture the first billion people, it has only taken two centuries to reach three billion. And, in the next 30 years, the world's population may rise over seven billion people.

In an issue that is dedicated to ecological awareness, Mademoiselle went on to offer "40 Different Ways to Depollute the Earth." In it, the editors list "40" ways that the everyday citizen can help stop the endless pollution that endangers our life. This would include staying away from such chemicals as the new "enzyme-active" detergents since their ingredients do not dissolve in water.

The last portion of the magazine is devoted to those who might want to become ecologists, or dedicate their lives to the saving of the earth's environment. One of the interesting sidelights of the magazine suggests how to live in an urban area. "Smile . . ." is one comment, while it finishes up with "Care: talk to street kids, help people, get involved in something. Stay human."

A recent issue of Time magazine brought to light the facts of noise pollution as well. "Constant exposure to the 140-plus decibels of an ordinary subway train can cause deafness."

One can easily see why, in the city, it is difficult to be human.
Editorial Assistant

Since You Asked Me...

Luz Quintana, sophomore, French major: I plan to participate in all activities being held on campus, but would also like to continue working for the conservation of our natural resources and stopping air and water pollution.

By Celeste Fasone

Don’t ‘Let It Be’

By Richard Oxman

I rarely find myself agreeing with Richard Nixon, but his recent statement that “something is wrong with higher education itself when curricula are often irrelevant, structure is often outmoded, when there is an imbalance between teaching and research and too often an atmosphere in which they touch upon a truth which is highlighted by the current focus on the environmental issues. Earth day only accentuates the fact that the specialists and ‘relevance’ still exist, but not doing very much to adapt their curricula or structure to confront them except to offer a ‘relevant’ course or two (very fashionable) and/or to ask attendance, notes to relate course content to environmental issues whenever possible. This is clearly shown in the face of the insincere attention given the present students. I believe that the board of trustees, administration and faculty together cannot agree that our current ‘education’ is at worst meaningless and at best a distraction from crises (I’m sure you would agree that there is more than just the environmental crisis that must be dealt with) that are dangerous. Lack of space does not allow me to explain, in detail, specific proposals for bringing about, not because of the current crisis, but as a common means to adapt new ideas (aided from it here) for the movement to the new left and others, which lies ahead), and even less students.

Students action

It is the students of this country, without the vested interests and hatreds of their elders yet, who must initiate the necessary action at once! We must attempt to bring about radical innovations at Montclair State College first and then quickly move on up the educational system at other metropolitan institutions as we move toward creating a communal sense of there being a state of emergency through the majority of the nation’s colleges and universities. New Mobilization survival is officially recognized at so many institutions, we will have the potential influence necessary to affect others through daily nationwide simultaneous efforts.

Our colleges and universities are presently in the process of making everyone aware that crises exist, but not doing very much to adapt their curricula or structure to confront them except to offer a “relevant” course or two (very fashionable) and/or to ask attendance, notes to relate course content to environmental issues whenever possible. This is clearly shown in the face of the insincere attention given the present students. I believe that the board of trustees, administration and faculty together cannot agree that our current ‘education’ is at worst meaningless and at best a distraction from crises (I’m sure you would agree that there is more than just the environmental crisis that must be dealt with) that are dangerous. Lack of space does not allow me to explain, in detail, specific proposals for bringing about, not because of the current crisis, but as a common means to adapt new ideas (aided from it here) for the movement to the new left and others, which lies ahead), and even less students.

Prepared for today

This book, which was prepared for the first national environmental teach-in being held today, not only tells the multi-dimensionality of our problems but also offers practical solutions on every level. Suggestions which are given to both college and high school students, off campus and home communities.

The Friends of the Earth, who organize this year’s teach-in, plan to publish a new book each year to tell what has or has not been done to curb the pollution which is being poured into rivers, streams and takes each day the lives of more people. The book can be followed by private advertising such as those featured in today’s MSC newsletter. We are a crisis a situation in which we have to tell people something about our own lives somehow.

Pat Boyd, sophomore, business education: I will help men and women that our educational institutions have highlighted by the current focus on the environmental issues. Earth day only accentuates the fact that the specialists and ‘relevance’ still exist, but not doing very much to adapt their curricula or structure to confront them except to offer a ‘relevant’ course or two (very fashionable) and/or to ask attendance, notes to relate course content to environmental issues whenever possible. This is clearly shown in the face of the insincere attention given the present students. I believe that the board of trustees, administration and faculty together cannot agree that our current ‘education’ is at worst meaningless and at best a distraction from crises (I’m sure you would agree that there is more than just the environmental crisis that must be dealt with) that are dangerous. Lack of space does not allow me to explain, in detail, specific proposals for bringing about, not because of the current crisis, but as a common means to adapt new ideas (aided from it here) for the movement to the new left and others, which lies ahead), and even less students.

Opinion Left

What can be done to bring the old left together? It is true that the demonstration of folk singer Richie Havens. In their first attempt at recording, they have produced one of supreme excellence. “What About The Wind” is perhaps the best cut on the album, featuring the same essay-like song as being pored into rivers, streams and takes each day the lives of more people. The book can be followed by private advertising such as those featured in today’s MSC newsletter. We are a crisis a situation in which we have to tell people something about our own lives somehow.

By Barbara Fischer

After Chicago and the indiscrimination in Washington, I think we all began to evaluate the tone and direction of the movement. It’s growth is in grassroots organizing, and providing surgical masks for effect.

Mary Dupert, junior, English, Douglass College: I’ll be working at the soilds and crop department at Rutgers University.

By Charles Strohman, junior, biology: My participation in Earth Day working with the Conservation Club I am helping in the construction of the booth on air pollution which will be one of the demonstrations on April 22.

MiniReview

“The Environmental Handbook” Garrett DeBell, ed., A Ballantine/Friends of the Earth Book, 5.95

The Environmental Handbook might well be called, “What Every Earthdweller Should Know.” This very informative and often frightening book is an anthology of ecological essays by environment experts from many fields.

Air, land and water pollution are examined in the proper perspectives, as real threats to human existence. The population book is extremely well done,especially in terrifying numerical. And the vital statistics of chemical and pesticide residues are finally brought thru the smog of false advertising to prepare for today

This book, which was prepared for the first national environmental teach-in being held today, not only tells the multi-dimensionality of our problems but also offers practical solutions on every level. Suggestions which are given to both college and high school students, off campus and home communities.

The Friends of the Earth, who organize this year’s teach-in, plan to publish a new book each year to tell what has or has not been done to curb the pollution which is being poured into rivers, streams and takes each day the lives of more people. The book can be followed by private advertising such as those featured in today’s MSC newsletter. We are a crisis a situation in which we have to tell people something about our own lives somehow.

We are to love them, but I don’t take this to mean that we have to work with them politically or be sentimental and naive about certain aspects of their behavior and strategy. To love a fellow man does not require that we do not take up with him in lighting or exploiting others or some other evil thing. It requires that we do not let him live, if he is in living, under the delusion that these things are good. It means that we love him even while he does evil, believe that he is capable of redemption, to try to call on that God in him. To love, to be truly liberal, means to love all men, even the ones others on the basis of reality.

A.J.’s message is important today. We can begin to look at each individual other than as a human being. The key to anything we attempt to do is in grassroots organizing, and this can only be done if we look at each individual as an individual.
Good Morning,

Earth Day

Earth Day has finally arrived. With its speakers and panel discussions, it has come a long way since its national inception last year.

Students and faculty, mostly those connected with the Conservation Club, have broken all records in firming up the program being offered today.

Unfortunately, MSC’s Earth Day will not be a success unless the students take it to heart. We can be bombarded with facts of impending doom. Our own practical experience of viewing the King Kong-like smog gripping the upper reaches of the Empire State building even on a clear day should make air, water and food pollution a reality.

But it does not. To echo the words of MSC President Thomas Richardson, the deaths of 4000 in London due to smog lacks the drama of 40,000 dying in Vietnam. The vast ugliness of “America the Beautiful” is nothing like the destruction of vegetation in the jungles of Southeast Asia. But both are unnecessary.

So, while we have war protests, the “pedestrian mall” of MSC is a garbage dump. Except on rainy days. Then the dump switches indoors.

Garbage is part of pollution. It is “eye-pollution”. But, because it lacks drama, MSC students are content to throw their papers all over campus, while dashing from “C” to “V” and straight to “L.”

With reference to your editorial (April 15), I don’t believe anyone would fit into the “anti-environmentalist” category. I’m sure everyone realizes the pressing dangers being caused by pollution. What some of us don’t agree with are the tactics being used to “combat” pollution. I think that teach-ins and demonstrations are only going to hurt this cause.

A lot of people are so fed up with demonstrations that they are just going to ignore any cause, no matter how important. And the demonstrators themselves are probably going to get so frustrated because of lack of action that they too will soon be ignoring this cause. This can be seen by just looking at the results of the civil rights demonstrations and the recent war moratoriums. If Nixon and the rest of the administration feel that this is such an important issue, why don’t they enact legislation to stop the pollution of our air and water instead of simply backing these planned demonstrations?

Along the lines of your own editorial, it is more than possible, it is a fact that about 100 Americans a week are being denied the right to breathe even polluted air because they are being sent to die in an unconstitutional war.

Eugene Mahler, ’72.

Letters to the Editor

Nobody Really Fits the Category

To the Editor:

As you know, the 1969-1970 La Campana will be distributed in September, long after the seniors have graduated. The book is arriving on this new publication date so that such activities as Carnival, Spring Weekend, spring sports and graduation can be covered.

In order that you will not be inconvenienced, La Campana 1969-1970 will be sent to all seniors and Chico-exchange students.

If your name or address will be changed by Sept. 10, 1970, please come to the La Campana office, second floor, Life Hall and file out the change forms.

Your cooperation is most appreciated.

Nikki Rola, Greg Studerus, Editors, La Campana.

Sardines Stink

To the Editor:

May I be so bold and brutally frank as to tell you that a person of your ability and intellect has the audacity to publish a column that positively stinks. Since I know you so well and the type of columns that you do write, your April 15th Observer column about the sardines made my stomach turn.

Here’s hoping that your future columns will not smell as bad.

(Mrs.) Fay Davis Levine, Newark.

Big Plans for Mother Earth

Students throughout New Jersey are observing Earth day today with demonstrations, lectures and teach-ins. Below is a brief rundown of the day’s events on college campuses around the state.

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE, Bloomfield - Panel discussion covering oil, air, nuclear, garbage, noise, sewage and water pollutions at 11 a.m.

Caldwell College, Caldwell - Student-sponsored teach-in featuring Mrs. Roberta Halligan, health inspector for the borough.

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Hackettstown - Senate candidate Nelson Gross will highlight discussions on government and ecology.

FAIRLEIGH DICKENSON, Rutherford - Students plan eulogy of Paniai river.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE, West Long Branch - Students will walk along the beach to pick up litter.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY, Newark - Faculty members will talk on contaminants in the environment.

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE, Wayne - Students are excused from classes to take part in discussions and lectures.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton - Students will take part in town and campus cleanup campaign and will deposit debris at a local railroad station.

SUPPORT EARTH DAY TODAY!

RUTGERS, Newark – Richard Sullivan, director of the state division of Water and Air Control, will speak at the law school at 2:30 p.m.

RUTGERS, New Brunswick – Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, author of “Population Bomb,” will speak at the gym, 3 p.m.

ST. PETERS COLLEGE, Jersey City – Showing of Jersey City smokestack films.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Hoboken – Students will distribute handbills to commuters at the Erie-Lackawanna railroad terminal urging government controls on pollution.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, South Orange - Dr. Clifford Case will address students; faculty will demonstrate effects of pollution.

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE, Ewing – College cancels classes; lecture by several faculty members.

UNION COLLEGE, Cranford – Photographs of streams, marshes and other local polluted areas.

UPSALA COLLEGE, East Orange – Students for an Ecologically-Aware Society presenting speeches throughout day; will bury two toilets and read a list of animals about to become extinct. Also an evening program, 7 thru 10 p.m.
Borstal Boy' looks at revolution

By Mauricio J. Moran Jr.

NEW YORK — James Joyce and Bernard Shaw left Ireland by choice. Brendan "Borstal Boy," winner of the Best Play Tony Award, is the story of a young rebel's first attempt at terrorism for the Irish Republican army. It follows his personal improvements, when the play's bloodiest scenes evolve, to his three-year reform at a boy's borstal at Hufley Bay, England. This is actually two characters in the play, which was adapted from his autobiography by Frank McManon. One is the elderly diabetic author played by Niall Toibin, who serves as the narrator-conscience of the younger rebel-tormentor portrayed by Frank Grimes.

The GHOST APPEARS

Toibin is so believable that critic John Simon almost swears it was the ghost of Behan himself. The actor can only attest to his believability as a man sorrowful at leaving his great stage behind.

Grimes, in his American acting debut, hit the mark of the angry young rebel. His cri de "Up the Republic," with the force of strength of a true revolutionary. Between him and his elder self, so many good humorous remarks are tossed, that space does not allow their inclusion here. They attest to his believability as a man sorrowful at leaving his great stage behind.

"AND ALL THAT JAZZ": Rahsaan Roland Kirk will share his skill and humor with MSC audiences May 16

Another attribute accredited to Kirk is his ability to vocalize and play the flute at the same time. Among Kirk's latest records is Volunteered Slavery, an album issued by Atlantic records. On this release, Kirk plays "My Cherie Amour" and his popular version of "I Say a Little Prayer."
Ken Traynor's
Accomplishment:
SGA Respect

By Susan Dominski
Staff Writer

"If the officers don't work for you, demand changes." That's how the current SGA President Kenneth Traynor feels about the duties of the SGA executive officers elected yesterday. "They owe (the changes) to you. This is the only way students can make progress in the college."

On the eve of SGA elections, Traynor summarized the accomplishments of his administration. "There was more involvement and interest in SGA on the part of students," he began. "From the lowest point of respect that students held for SGA during the last administration, we have accomplished our main objective of gaining their respect. Students now feel we are working for them," he explained.

Traynor named his efforts to create a student delegate on the MSC board of trustees as one of this year's undertakings. Although this has not yet been accomplished, the president said there is a favorable attitude towards this move on the part of the board.

The referendum held by students for the unlimited cut policy was another innovative task cited by Traynor. "It is unfortunate that the faculty have so much to say," he remarked regretfully, adding that they do play an important role. The policy has since been okd by the Faculty Council.

The project of getting liquor on campus was begun under Traynor's office and he hopes to have it accomplished "next year, because time ran out."

Two new SGA offices have been created under Traynor: the vice-president of external affairs, "keeping a pulse on national student movements and funding; and the vice-president of academic affairs, answering academic questions for students."

"The creation of the all-college Senate was another step forward," commented the departing chief. "And students became involved in the faculty evaluation program."

Traynor pointed out that SGA "routine has run smoothly this year, and we have created the necessary interest and trust of students."

Serving as attorney general to SGA next year, the president mentioned plans "to become involved on various committees and remain as active as possible."

He emphasized the necessity for electing "somebody who will put himself on the chopping block." The president of SGA must "work for the welfare of all students."
Kevin McGrath — Guy With the Lunch Bag

By Carol Sakowitz
Sports Writer

The day was warm and above the sky was a clear blue. Students at Montclair State College were sitting on the grass in front of Life Hall. A guy with dark curly hair sat talking, with a brown lunch bag placed next to him. The big difference between him and the others around him was that he is Kevin McGrath and lately he's been winning a lot of races for MSC's track team.

At first he apologized about what he would think was a "dull interview." "I don't know why I got interested in running," reflected McGrath. "I tried running in my freshman year in high school and I liked it."

McGrath, who runs the half-mile, mile and two-mile, as well as cross-country, doesn't hesitate when it comes to picking his favorite sport. It's definitely cross-country.

"For me, it's more enjoyable — less monotonous," stated McGrath. "We run on Garrett Mountain and there are trees all around. We're not going around in circles."

The 20-year-old junior didn't begin college at MSC. For one year he attended St. Leo's in Florida. He transferred to MSC last year and for one year, the physical education major was ineligible to run for MSC. He started running for the Indian cross-country team last fall and was the third man on the team, following captain Dale Rodgers and Vic Mizzone.

McGrath cited his teammates as one of the main reasons for his interest in running. "The people you meet have a lot to do with it," explained the runner. "The coach also has a lot to do with it," he added.

You get bored easily," admitted McGrath. To compensate for the monotony of running he keeps his mind on other things. "You have to have your race thought out. You should have an idea what you're going to do. It's like baking a cake."

At other times he "thinks what George (track coach Dr. George Horan) is going to say after the race." "You can't think left foot, right foot, left foot, or you'd go nuts."

It was at this point that Kevin McGrath noticed that the sun was above his head and that it was close to noon. Excusing himself, he picked himself off of the ground, wiped the grass from his pants, grabbed his brown lunch bag and walked to the TUB to meet his friends for lunch.
Montclair State College's track team upped its season record to 2-1 Wednesday by defeating Paterson State College, 87-58. And on Saturday, Coach George Horn's relay team and his high jump and discus entries failed to place in the Iona-Queens relay.

Kevin McGrath continued his winning ways by taking the 880-yard dash and placing second in the two-mile run. Trailing PSC's Fred Ross by 15 yards, McGrath overtook Ross in the final leg of the run and finished by 15 yards.

The Indians' V Rich D'Andrea and Jim Thomas were the only athletes to take two firsts. D'Andrea made the semifinals but his 14'11"" throw in the discus was one inch shy of the finals.

The sprint medley team of McGrath, Glen Staudinger, Glen Hadden and Alex Kaplanovich won their heat but the 3:38.3 time wasn't low enough to qualify for the finals.

Tommy Ticknor's offhand comment deserves further consideration. It is an integral part of the American pastime. Tommy Ticknor's offhand comment deserves further consideration. It is an integral part of the American pastime.
ALL THE WAY, FINKIE: Hyman, Galumph's candidate for SGA president, flashes his distinctive smile and salutes his potential constituents.

SAY IT LOUD: Members of MSC's antiwar movement protest the Vietnam war on Friday at the steps of Sprague library.

IS HE FOR REAL?: Confused students gather around the podium as Hyman Finkie announced his candidacy for SGA president.

STRIKE NOW: Vera Brenton, secretary of the Social Science department, takes part in Friday's protest by reminding onlookers of conservation.