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
MONTCLAIR.

THE WAR IS NOT OVER!

Muhammed Ali, speaking in MSC's Memorial auditorium last Wednesday, called racism "the worst thing in the history of the world," emphasizing that America's white population has a "duty to this nation's blacks. "Thirty million blacks don't own two feet of land in this country," said Ali, who, as Cassius Clay was the heavyweight boxing champion of the 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 - land, air, 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 the conservationist, but it affects us all. To live, we need water and air that do not poison us. As pollution levels continue to rise.

"The key to survival," says U.S. Environmental Commission Chairman James E. Allen Jr., "is education." People must become aware of "how much affects and is affected by his environment."

That's a description of "ecology," a subject that is receiving new attention in public schools. Says Dr. Allen: "Man is an inseparable part of a system composed of man, culture and the natural environment. Man's technology alters and interrelationships of this system."

All earth's life, for example, depends on continuation of the atmospheric cycle that keeps both oxygen and carbon dioxide in the air. Animals absorb the oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide. Plants life absorbs carbon dioxide and gives off oxygen. Each puts back in the air the what other needs. One depends on the other for continued existence. Yet, as Benitez has warned, this cycle threatens to be upset. As technology spreads, more poisons degrade the air, killing more plant life.

Air pollution harms more than vegetation. It can directly affect human health. Internationally, air pollution killed numbers of people in Donora, Pa., in 1948, as well as in London and Los Angeles in 1952. Air pollution can also damage the health. The incidence of the crippling lung disorder called emphysema, for example, has reportedly been increasing by 12 percent a year in California.

Our writer is being polluting on many fronts. Industry pours wastes into fresh water. Oil running from offshore wells and dumped from ships, is spreading over the ocean's surface. Even the average housewife does her share. Phosphates - found in many detergents - cause algae to multiply in lakes and streams, killing other forms of aquatic life.

In a throwaway society, land pollution is the most serious form of pollution. Papers quickly rot, but other litter does not. Beer cans, pop bottles, plastics, tires and junk autos sit around until someone acts to remove them.

CLOSEUP

By Susan Dominski
Staff Writer

Thomas Benitz, newly-elected SGA president, has spent considerable time preparing himself for his new job. Benitz entered the SGA scene last spring when he won the election for business studies representative. He then served in the Inter-Fraternity Conference for an Inter-Fraternity Conference council.

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West Side Story
It's So Professional That You'll Smell the Big Town
By Roberta Kuehi
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 one, 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 bittersweet "A Boy Like That" with Maria, played sweetly and sung with beautiful, clarion quality by Pamela Belski. Steve Insolera's Riff is strongly sung and toughly acted. With latimic power and grace Dennis Zahorian is Bernardo. Kevin Gilmartin as Tony convincingly plays 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 terribly miscast (but I won't mention names).

A few names that do deserve mention are Faye Elizabeth Witcher for her rendition of "Somewhere," and Thomas Benitz, sophomore business major, captured 80 percent of yesterday's vote to become president-elect of the Association.

Don Pendley drew 209 and 172 vote margin over Tom Hayes. Hopeful Miss Niedbala went into vote margin over Tom Hayes.

Many of today's students are anxious to "go out and get the students governing body and students and their activities. He promised to improve communications between the governing body and students and to "go out and get the students interested."

The SGA rep also advanced the hope of developing student-owned and operated cafeteria, bookstore and off-campus housing. He also argues advantages in a judiciary branch of the SGA.

On May 15 the new officers will learn who will sit in the 1970-71 Legislature. On that date, representatives from schools and departments will be elected.

One of the first concerns of the Benitz Administration will be their policy toward the new school senates. Last week, two such senates were declared illegal by the Legislature.

Changes that the schools of Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences had adopted constitutions without student ratification were presented at that time. Representatives from the senate concerned will not be seated until the senate concerned are accepted by the SGA.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION RESULTS
April 21, 1970
President
BENITZ 752 MENDE 187

Vice-President
GRAJEWSKI 485 VANARELLI 209

Treasurer
SOVA 617 HAYES 297 NIEDBALA 823

Total Student Vote 987
MONTO. A R I ON.

OK New Chief at Trenton

By Kathy Vargo
Staff Reporter

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 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. Although 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.

MONTCLAIR STATE

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 29
8:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Presented By
M.O.C.

ADVERTISEMENT
FREE

EARTH DAY
April 22, 1970.
Dr. Marie Kuhnen
Slide Presentation on Hawaii.

THE ALL NEW BOWLERO
Rt. 46 & 3 / Clifton

New Pinball Machines
New Kickbacks
New Ball Returns
New Pindecks
New Masking Units

PSYCHO—LIBERALS: Attention! We are now forming our own organization. See Ken Traymor SGA office.

FOR SALE: ’63 Corvair equipped with extra fan belts, 2 spare tires, 8 gallons of oil, sector seat and prayer book.

WANTED: One Upper Montclair large house, preferably located on Upper Mountain Avenue or vicinity. House for fraternity thru the summer. Must have built-in swimming pool, barbecue and patio and lots of bedrooms. Will pay extra for well-stocked bar. Swap in maid and butler preferred. Write Box 12, Montclarion.

HELP: Am looking for a male roommate for the summer. I cook, clean, can sew and can sing lullabies. P.S. I am also a male.

MIRIAM TAUB for SGA vice-president. It’s never too late. ATTENTION SENIORS, Recipients of National Defense student loans must see Mr. U. J. Neuner before May 18 in order to sign the proper repayment forms. Seniors who fail to sign the necessary forms, shall not receive their credentials in June.

SEMESTER INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAMS

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
EARTH DAY
April 22, 1970.
Dr. Marie Kuhnen
Slide Presentation on Hawaii.
Staff writer

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 statewide laws 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 Kronish, economics professor, will address the assembly. 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 also other that have not received ample time to be known by all. Dr. Sidney J. Kronish, economics professor, will speak on the economic effects of pollution, especially noting the rise in taxes in order to cart away all the garbage.

Dr. Ernest Fincher, history department chairman, will finish the discussion of the social effects, by considering how politics might be influenced by pollution. Mr. William Anderson of the American Cyanimid 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 Steffen 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 see 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 Benton, 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 New Jersey 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**

**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, Newsweek, 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.

Where it took over 4000 years for the world's population to reach three billion, 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 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.

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

**NEWSPAPER FOCUS**

**THE SINGER**

By Maurice J. Morin Jr.

Staff writer

Oh cancerous for smoggy skies,
For pesticided grain —
Oh plundered of their guardian woods,
Oh cancerous for smoggy skies,
Oh gullies clogged with cast-off goods,
Oh gullies clogged with cast-off goods,
No wind but blows it free.
Thy fish lie dead by poisoned streams,
America, America, thy sins prepare thy doom; Thy cities be thy tomb.
America, America, thy sins prepare thy doom; Thy cities be thy tomb.
America, no sunshine comes to thee,
No wind but blows it free.
Relentless as thy bankers' greed,
Their gullies clogged with cast-off goods,
Relentless as thy bankers' greed,
Their gullies clogged with cast-off goods,
— Louis Crowley, Seattle Group.
The Environmental Handbook


Air, land and water pollution are examined in the proper perspectives, as real threats to human existence. The population bomb is examined, with sobering statistics in terrifying numerical terms. And the vital statistics of chemical pollution—plastics and pesticides are finally brought thru the smog of false advertising to us.

PREPARED FOR TODAY

This book, which was prepared for the first national environmental teach-in being held today, not only tells the multitudes of facts about the problems of the traditional pollutants but also offers practical solutions on every level. Suggestions which would be feasible for any group of people, whether it be a class, an organization or an entire community; how every one of us can contribute to this fight—how every one of us can make history in the fight for survival and against pollution.

The Friends of the Earth, who organized the first 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 becoming a complete and terrifying disaster. Streams and lakes each day are being polluted to an extent which will be disastrous for the kind of life on these bodies of fresh water. As one farmer wrote in his report to an environmental organization, “I can see the effect of it now and I think that the farmers can see it, but do they have any hope of doing anything about it?”

Opinion Left

Remembering A.J. Muste

By Barbara Fischer

After Chicago and the indictment to imitate in Washington, I think we all began to evaluate the tone and direction of the movement. It’s growth among both young and old has increased; the young turning increasingly violent, the old content to muck.

It is during April, when the spring mobilizations take place, the month of my first real commitment to activism, that I remember A.J. Muste. A.J., born in 1885, touched and guided the peace movement for a majority of his 82 years. His career was varied and unusual. It encompassed being a minister, a pacifist, a labor leader, an initiator of CORE, a Marxist-Leinist, and finally a contributor to an unorthodox Christian pacifism.

FROM MAO TO SANE

Dean of the developing peace movement, it was A.J. alone who could deal with the broad spectrum of the movement from the Maoists to SANE. Only A.J. was able to bring the old left and the propertarian left to, in his words, “propel liberal housewives in Women Strike for Peace to the White House.” Not even David Dellinger in his role as chairman of the National Mobilization Committee could succeed as A.J. had done. Perhaps this has not been true because of the more defined activities of all organizations within the movement. The movement has changed. Both A.J. and Dellinger had a common belief in pacifism, some organizations and individuals do not. I’m not sure if A.J. would have been able to deal with the movement today. Dellinger has been unable to. Dellinger has relinquished the position of the movement to the new left and the Yuppies. He has not been able to unify and coordinate the movement.

LOVE A HUMAN BEING

A.J. had a faith and an interest in every individual. He once said, “If I can’t love Hitler, I can’t love all at all.” However, we are able to love him because he defined “love.” His definition can be best stated by stating:

We are to love them, but I do not 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 you love him in spite of exploiting others or some other evil thing. It requires that we do not let him live, if he is so living, under the delusion that these things are good. It means that we love him even when he does evil, believe that he is capable of redemption, try to call on that God in him. To love, is to be truly loving, not just doing good for others on the basis of reality.

A.J.’s message is important today. We can extend the message to first 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.”

To the Editor:

In 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

Change of Address

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 fill out the change forms.

Your cooperation is most appreciated.

Nikki Rolo, 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 D. Levine, Newark.
Talented three in double bill

NEW YORK — To present philosophy thru drama is a difficult task: Playwright Stanley Eveling's philosophical perceptions of existence, particularly those of an agnostic, young, feminine admirer in the off-Broadway play "Dear Janet Rosenberg, Dear Mr. Kooning," either come off too obviously — when Catherine Burns lists the themes of her novel or are obscured by the poetic language.

In this play that shares a double bill with Eveling's "Jacky Fat Boy" at the Gramercy Arts Theater, E. 27 street at Lexington avenue, Catherine Burns as Janet Rosenberg and Kevin O'Connor as Mr. Kooning struggle valiantly to enliven the heavily cerebral material and succeed amazingly well.

LETTERS OF ILLUSION

To demonstrate the inability of people to communicate, this play, which was the subject of an interview with the author, also admirably acted by Miss Burns, provides a touch of levity. The familiar awkward situation between a man and woman calling and the girl's mother turns into a hilariously absurd one.

Julie Fisher's lighting co m b i n e d with Max Stafford-Clark's direction effectively capture and emphasize the character's existential alienation and efforts to get together. The music too sets the tempo and aids the Author, an ex-pat in the nostalgic "Red Sails in the Sunset," the romantic Strauss waltzes and the painful blues of Louis Armstrong.

COULD BE DELIGHT

That your choice of action is insignificant so long as you choose is revealed in this unit's play at the end (but I won't tell). If you enjoy hard work while watching a play, rather than relax and watch the support "Dear Janet Rosenberg, Dear Mr. Kooning" will be a delight.

Attho the above-mentioned play may be a comedy, "Jacky Fat Boy" is highly entertaining, and more than makes up for any problems encountered in the first. What matters here is the wonderfully imaginative interplay between Mr. Kooning and his young, feminine admirer in the off-Broadway play, the sound of his name) and a few of the scenes, and the unexpected and realistic insight of this character who serves as the center of the play.

The album is already number 39 on the cash box survey and it's still climbing. And rightly so. Following the explosive sales of this record, Steppenwolf will undoubtedly be rated as high on the list with the tops as anyone. If a listener has seen the group live, this album will serve to accent the memories of the performance. The album is live, and the listener lives the life of Steppenwolf.

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 "Ma 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 ok’d 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.”
**NEWS DESK**

A diary of student and faculty news notes.

**OFFER BRITISH TRIP**

A field trip to the British Isles July 9 thru 30 will be offered by Montclair State College's Exchange student program. Scholarships to the trip, which may be taken for two graduate or undergraduate credits, will present a comprehensive survey of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Highlights include a medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle in Ireland, visits to Stonehenge, English and Scotch lake districts, Windsor Castle, Stratford-on-Avon and a performance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Edgar Bye, director of field studies will conduct the $1095 tour. Costs include all expenses except lunches and dinners in London.

**ROLE OF JEWISH EDUCATION UNDER DISCUSSION**

The question of Jewish education will be presented by three panelists at the laymen's conference of the Jewish Education Association of Essex county on Sun., May 3, at 1 p.m., at Congregation Oheb Shalom, 170 Scotland Rd., South Orange.

The panel of speakers will consist of a college student who is critical of the Jewish educational status quo, a young communications specialist, and a rabbi with ideas on communication with Jewish youth. The program will commence with a luncheon, the presentation will follow, and then the conference will be opened up for questions from the floor.

The luncheon and registration cost will be $3.50. For further information call JEA office at 678-7550.

**ALUMNI DAY SEITS ACTIVITIES**

The dedication of Partridge Hall is among the events planned for Alumni day, according to its chairman, Anthony Guttadora, 1962 MSC graduate.

Named in honor of E. DeAlton Partridge, former MSC president, the new building houses the School of Humanities.

Scheduled events include a campus tour, reunion classes, or luncheon, showing the film, “Salesman” and presentation of the Alumni Association’s 1970 Citation Awards.

**PART TIME EVENINGS**

Alcoa Subsidiary; six men; $3.84 per hour; full time in summer. Merit increases, scholarships. Apply in person; former College High lounge, 2nd floor, Life Hall; 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. Monday, April 23.

**Typing WORRIES?**

Stop worrying! For expert typing and entertainment.

*Stop worrying! It's not a worry any more.*

**NEWS DESK**

A diary of student and faculty news notes.

**Offer British Trip**

A field trip to the British Isles July 9 thru 30 will be offered by Montclair State College. Scholarships to the trip, which may be taken for two graduate or undergraduate credits, will present a comprehensive survey of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Highlights include a medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle in Ireland, visits to Stonehenge, English and Scotch lake districts, Windsor Castle, Stratford-on-Avon and a performance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

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**Typing Worries?**

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Indians Win 2nd — Trip in Relays

Montclair State College's track team upset 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' Rich D'Andrea and Jim Thomas were the only athletes to take two firsts. D'Andrea took the shot put with a 475" throw and the discus with a 151'8". Thomas won the high jump and the triple jump.

On Saturday, the Indians failed to do anything worthwhile in the relay. The meet, held at Randall's Island in New York, attracted more contestants than spectators. To the public, turnout was poor, the relay had 25 teams entered, the furthest colleges coming from Puerto Rico.

Thomas, entered in the high jump, failed to make it over the bar at 6'2" and was disqualified early in the meet. D'Andrea made the semifinals but his 141'7" 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.

MSC's Loss To Glassboro: 'Little League?'

You Don't Have to Practice If You've Got the Skill

Practice doesn't always make perfect. Although according to big leagues there is a baseball player who, by his play, is doing much to prove this wrong.

His name is Joe Baker and his batting average and timely hitting are two main reasons for the Indians' fine diamond record this season. The remarkable thing about the hitting ability Baker has demonstrated is the fact that this is his comeback season after a two-year respite from the diamond.

Better Than 400

A second team all state and first team Group IV all-stater in 1966 while handling the first base chores for Weequahic High in Newark, the 6'3", 190-pound batter moved in as a second-place finisher in the City League. In that, his senior year, he still finished the year with a better than .400 batting average.

Upon graduation from Weequahic, Baker moved in to the road to Montclair State College to major in physical education.

You Don't Have to Practice If You've Got the Skill

In a game which looked more like little league than college baseball, Glassboro Montclair State College pitchers gave up 13 hits and 12 walks while Indian fielders committed 11 errors in presenting Glassboro State with a 21-10 victory on Saturday.

The loss was the second straight Saturday setback for the Indians and gave Glassboro's Prof's sole possession of the top spot in the State College Conference with a 4-0 conference mark. MSC fell to 3-1 in the conference.

In the Indians' other contests last week, sophomore Paul Parker became the first hurler to go the distance as MSC dropped Paterson State, 7-2. Ken Inglis struck out 11 and was helped by five Indian homers in dumping Newark State, 12-4.

Fifteen of Glassboro's 21 runs were unearned as the multitude of MSC errors led to the Profs' first 10 tallies. They built up a 9-0 lead by the fourth inning on Carmine DeSimone's two-run single. Bob Mooney's two-run double, and Frank Ross' single, but they still had only 11 runs in the top of the ninth.

The Indians came back with five runs in the bottom of the inning. With two out, Joe Baker cracked successive singles to bring home the go-ahead run as the Indians went on to down PSC last Monday.

Both DeSimone and Baccarella were two for three to pace MSC's nine-hit attack. After walking six Pioneer stickmen in the first three innings and giving up two runs in the second stanza, Parker came on strong to pick up his second victory of the year. He struck out nine.

Richard Brautigan's Trout Fishing in America

The Pill versus the Springhill Mine Disaster

In Watermelon Sugar

Three "Secret" Bestsellers...

Two novels and a book of poetry together in one house-like Delta Books hardcover volume ($6.95), or separately, in three shock-delta Delta paperbacks ($1.95 each). "But there is nothing like Richard Brautigan anywhere. Perhaps, when we are very old, people will write Brautigan, just as we now write novels. Let us hope so."

—San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

Seymour Lawrence Books
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.