SGA Gives Class 1 Status To Blacks

SEE STORY PAGE 3.

Grand Experiment

- Students May Get a Chance To Pick Profs and Class times Next Semester

SEE STORY PAGE 3.

On Page 4 . . .

- Gladeaux Considering A Food-Price Hike
- 'Flick' Buttons Set Carnival '70 in Motion

Earth Day Strikes

AS IT SHOULD BE: At the table for zero population growth, an interested coed attempts to explain what Earth day is all about.

Sprague Library Lagging Behind National Averages

By Linda Monaco Staff Writer

Sprague library will remain 54% below the minimum standard that the United States office of education considers adequate for college libraries.

Dr. John R. Beard, head librarian, attributes this to the expected 1000 additional students in 1970-71 school year.

Funds for special development of the library have been raised from $111,227 in 1969-70 to $250,000 for 1970-71 but even with the $250,000 "we will remain 54% below the minimum standard," Beard said. This $250,000 figure must still pass thru the State Legislature before becoming final.

Mr. Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, said: "The board of trustees has set a higher priority on land addition rather than library addition." He added: "The future of MSC lies in more land. We couldn't possibly expand with the existing land."

A library addition of $3-million had been planned. The plan now being considered by the MSC board of trustees would grant $1.5-million for library addition and $1.5 million for land allocation. This must also pass thru the Legislature before becoming final.
Jerome Quinn: He Plans, Mediates and Putters

By Susan Dominski
Staff Writer

As Montclair State College's building program gains momentum, the office of facilities director grows along with it.

And Jerome Quinn, as the chief planning officer on campus, holds a key position in the college expansion. He serves as sole campus liaison between all architectural and engineering consultants, the state Office of Architecture and Montclair State staff.

"I act as a mediator between those three interested groups," Quinn explained. "The architect's interest is primarily aesthetic, the college is interested in function and maintenance, while the state Office of Architecture has more technical requirements."

Concerning the newest campus structure, Quinn remarked: "If we could, we would make some changes in Partridge Hall. For example, we would extend the fourth-floor office partitions to the ceiling to add more privacy. That's economically prohibitive now because of changes that would be required with the air-conditioning."

He explained that the plans for the new building were completed when he came to MSC less than a year ago, before the creation of the Higher Education Department gave the college better control over its building designs.

Questioned about the severity of design, Quinn, who earned his B.S. in civil engineering at Cornell and did graduate work at City College of New York, commented: "Partridge Hall is an extremely functional but economical building. The architectural features have been kept simple, as with most buildings on the campus. A native of Queens, N.Y., he was physical plant director at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken before coming to MSC. "The student union building will be started in late spring," noted the director, outlining future constructions at MSC. "The new 16-story dormitory will be completed by April 1971. The current foundation problems have all been solved."

"Puttering around the house and garden" and involvement in church and community affairs keep Quinn busy in his leisure time. He and his wife have recently returned from a Caribbean cruise where they enjoyed "island hopping."

Plans for the new math-science building are 50% complete explained the planner, a reserved man. "Plans for the three-story air-conditioned structure which will house labs, classrooms and offices will be finished by September." The building will be erected on the grassy plot between the music building and the recreation lodge, the latter now used as a drafting lab.

A Mets fan who previously cheered for the Dodgers, Quinn lives with his wife and three small daughters in Wayne.

When asked why buildings on campus seem, such a motley of architecture, the planner put it this way: "The architect is selected for each building who can do the best job. The different architects attempt to design a building different from previous buildings. This results in a variety—contrasting building appearances. The design of the building is decided between the college, architect and state office. Misunderstandings arise among the three interested parties and lead to delays. This building development and coordination of the different parties is the more challenging part of my job."

The Dudes

by Sulich

GLASSBORO GETS A NEW PRESIDENT

G L A S S B O R O — Mark M. Chamberlain will be formally inaugurated as the fourth president of Glassboro State College Sat., May 2, at 11 a.m. on the college green in front of Buncu hall.

Principal speaker for the ceremony will be John S. Millis, vice-president of the National Fund for Medical Education, University Circle research center, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education, will deliver platform greetings.

Chamberlain will be invested with his seal of office by Clyde O. David, chairman of the Glassboro State College Board of Trustees.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Samuel E. Witchell, professor of social studies at the college.

Program music for the inaugural will be provided by the GSC Choir and Wind Ensemble under the direction of Clarence Miller, Professor of music and Jerold C. Frohmader, assistant professor of music.

Chamberlain, who came to Glassboro from Case Western Reserve University in East Cleveland, Ohio, assumed his duties as president of Glassboro last July.1
By Robert Slater

HIGHTOWNS, N.J. — The 60 educators who gathered here over the weekend agreed that New Jersey schools will have to face up to a new kind of student — better informed, more motivated and independent.

"It is going to become a teacher," one of the specialists said.

The educators had gathered in the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. facilities here for "our schools" program, run by the State Education Department.

Despite the obvious frustration many felt at the short time allotted to chat on the state's basic objective of the conference, they felt the discussion had begun.

"At the very least," said one participant, "the educators are talking. The schools should not be a destructive influence."

The educators were something of a mixed bag.

New Jersey schools were doing their job well enough for the well-to-do, middle-class student, whose environment has given him the tools to attain a modest level of scholastic achievement.

However, for minority groups — blacks, predominantly — the educational system has not geared itself properly.

For instance, one study group mulled whether every high school graduate should have a 12th grade reading ability.

Another group wondered if reading and writing were, after all, so important to stress, to the exclusion of other subjects.

Underlying their soul searching was a conviction, however understated, that it was the educational system itself that was at fault for failing to deliver the proper tools and training to certain kinds of subject matter.

"The teachers are using the same techniques they used ten years ago," said Kathryn Benedict, a long-haired blonde from Highland Park.

"But the world has changed," she said.

She also thought too many students were, after all, so important to stress., to the exclusion of other subjects.

The property, consisting of 100 acres, may be purchased by MSC for up to $1.5-million.

In explanation of their organization's request for a $12,000 budget for the school year 1975-76, BOSS members said that the funds were necessary to enable them to "function constructively... and... to develop ideas and proposals that will benefit both MSC and the surrounding urban area."
Carnival’s Wheels in Motion

By Chris MacMurray
Staff Writer

"FLICK" buttons are proclaiming the presence of "Century of Cinema: The Growth of a Medium," the theme of Carnival ’70, scheduled for May 8 and 9.

Jerry Ben, junior history major, cochairman with Joyce Goldstein, sophomore speech major, feels that "the only change I’m really hoping for from last year is a change in the weather." (Last year it rained during the Carnival.) I think that the theme has tremendous possibilities."

This year's theme requires that each participating MSC organization represent a movie. Set up in the College Hall faculty parking lot, booths will be divided into four categories — food, games, entertainment and souveniers.

A trophy for the top moneymaking booth in each category, a first place trophy awarded on the basis of originality and a trophy for each winner in the four categories will be presented at the senior awards assembly in May. The women of Delta Theta Psi will be bringing a boxload of underprivileged children to Carnival this year instead of participating with a booth. The children will be here from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The sorority is asking all groups to help entertain them.

Carnival ’70 will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight Fri., May 8 and from noon to midnight Sat., May 9.

What’s Happening With Construction

Student Union building — Groundbreaking is expected on May 21. Opening is planned for September 1971.

Clow road bridge — Bids for the construction of a bridge connection from the freshman parking lot are due May 7 with a completion date set for September 1970.

Math-science building — Drawings for a $4.4-million math-science building will be ready in November. Opening should occur in September 1972.

Library expansion — A $1-million addition to the library is in the program stage.

New dorm — The structure is now six stories high.
Claremont Avenue

Without Trees Is Just a Street

By Susan Dominski

Trees lining Claremont avenue in Montclair which are in danger of being chopped down to widen the road are being defended by Mrs. Mary Arny, biology assistant professor. A field study conducted by Mrs. Arny and the economic botany class revealed the consequences which would result if the 186 trees were removed.

"The plan to remove the trees just dropped out of the blue," she said. "This campaign did not become public until early this spring. As I understand it, the total cost to remove the trees and widening the street will be $100,000." The town of Montclair wants to widen the street because of the large number of traffic accidents which occur on Claremont Avenue.

NEEDS REPAIRING

"The street needs to be repaired," she continued, and if the town widens the road, the state will pay half the cost, that is $50,000. The value of these trees which are mostly maple, based on quotations from nurserymen would be $400,000, she informed. That is, if you could do it with the same size trees.

Concerning the replacement of the butchered resource, the biologist said, "the statement that the trees will be replaced in misleading. The plan to replace them with small flowering trees."

The cost of removing the disquieted plant life would be $7,500 according to Mrs. Arny. "When you realize that a two-inch maple tree with a bare root costs $25 and the kind of replacement needed, you wouldn't get out for under $50,000," she asserted.

"American society runs on cash value," stated the investigator. "The value in comfort from shade and beauty form the trees cannot be appraised. So far as traffic accidents are concerned," she believes, "from a survey I made of trees involved in accidents, if the car hadn't gone into a tree it would have gone into a house." BREAKING THE LAW

There are about seven traffic lights and one railroad crossing on Claremont avenue, according to Mrs. Arny. "Anybody who travels over 30 mph is breaking the law. If someone can't avoid hitting a tree he should have his license revoked," she stated emphatically.

The investigator suggested a more effective widening of the street could be accomplished by making it a no-parking zone. Parking is now allowed on both sides of the street and this would add 10 feet, she said.

The biologist revealed that each tree which holds approximately 10,000 leaves, manufactures enough oxygen to support the breathing of one adult. "Each tree is supporting life by supplying him with oxygen and removing the exhaled carbon dioxide," she explained.

It's All This Garbage

Don't just stand there, do something.

That may well have been the saying of several members of Alpha Phi Omega to the crowd of MSC students on the lawn after Earth day speeches were over. Member of the service fraternity had pledged their help to make this a cleaner campus previous to the Earth day celebration and panel discussion. Friends (of both sexes) of the brothers volunteered also. With plastic garbage bags in hand, the students picked up soda cups, straws, milk containers and cigarette filters.

But most of the time their work seemed undone, since students seated on the lawns simply dropped their garbage all over again. Some of them scoffed.

"What difference does it make... one day we pick up garbage and everything is nice," commented one sophomore. Several of his friends nodded in agreement.

"But," the MONTCLAIRION countered, "Paul Bunyan day is dedicated to the same effort."

"But," answered a large majority of students encountered, "it still won't make any difference. What's got to be done is a commitment by each student not to drop anything anymore. And that won't happen."

"Earth day is a waste of time," commented an APO brother, "unless it works to make this campus unpolluted and that means picking up and throwing away this garbage."

The Sun Shines On Earth Day

By Maurice J. Moran Jr.

A little bit of noise pollution from a jazz band, balloons filled with polluted air and test tubes filled with tracts of odd chemicals in our water system all added up to a celebration of Earth day for MSC, 1970.

A week that was generally clouded over, foggy and rainy was broken up in the middle by a sunny, breezy day for Earth day celebrations. In New York, thousands walked on a pedestrian mall once known as Fifth Avenue. In Upper Montclair, students crammed the pedestrian mall in front of Life Hall to view the demonstration booths set up by groups such as Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club, Save the Earth Committee and the MSC Conservation Club.

Posters drawn and painted by students in the club, a cafeteria window display crying "Have you thanked a plant today?" and a banner stretching across the road proclaiming "Earth day Everyday" dotted the campus for the day of April 22.

In Studio theater, Dr. Edward Ambry introduced President Thomas Richardson as "the first college president in the U.S. to know about Earth day," since Ambry was in on the original planning meeting last summer.

DISORDER IN SOCIETY

Then Sen. Clifford Case delivered a speech connecting Earth day with disorder in our society. "We cannot afford to push our environment so close to the limit that a single accident could throw us over the brink into oblivion. But even to build these " fail safe " mechanisms into our environment will require added costs and sacrifices. And before the public will accept these costs and sacrifices, our whole level of education will have to be raised."

Following Case's talk, a panel discussion of industrial and academic experts launched into the effects of pollution on our society. Dr. Ernest Fincher, political science professor, brought out facts that proved more effort will have to be made in the area of pollution control. A $10 billion, 10-year project has been suggested by President Nixon, he told the crowd of about 200. This is nothing when compared to the $25 billion-per-year spend on Vietnam.

STUDENT REACTION

Some student reaction came as a result of the discussion of birth control by Mr. Seymour Kronish, economics professor, decrying the situation of "the government legislating in the bedroom," and Mrs. Kane who sees population control as a device to avert world famine and giving "each child more love."

After the discussion and questions, a film from the New Jersey Council for Environmental Education called "Later... Perhaps" was shown.

It is a film stressing the importance of active involvement by science classes in the environmental understanding. James T. Marshall, music instructor, wrote the background music and John Cunningham, holding an honorary MSC doctorate, wrote the screenplay. This film will be seen tonite on WNDT, channel 13, in an educational spotlight.
More Than a 'Slip of Paper'

By Michael Traylor

(Editor's note: Mr. Traylor is a student teacher at Montclair High School.)

Student Teaching: Less Stress Needed

By Miriam Taub

(Editor's note: Miss Taub is former editor-in-chief of the MONTCLARION and a recent student teacher at Montclair High School.)

Operation Education

By Barbara Fischer

A Little More on Women's Lib

Reportage

MiniReview


"Symposium" is a brand-new text for a college world literature course or a well-endowed high school senior. It traces the course of human thought through the writings of Moses (?) up to and including the "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" by Martin Luther King in 1963. It is, without a doubt, the most comprehensive volume of literature selections published in recent times. It reminds one of A.J.M. Smith's "Seven Centuries of Verse."

But this book is much more than a volume; it calls some of the most important thoughts of all mankind and classifies them according to theme. One section is entitled "Love." Within that grouping, we can find the apostle Paul's definition of that virtue, Plato's thoughts on the subject.

One of the most interesting sections is that entitled "The Arts." Here, we begin man's discussion of that amorphous entity thru Aristotile's definition of tragedy, leads into several major "critical" definitions of poetry and finishes up with two discussions of film. The first is Sergi's Eisenstein, director of "Potemkin" with his essay on "Film as Metaphor," discussing the symbols used in camera sweeps and other techniques, focusing on his own famed "Odeas-steps" sequence. The second is Scandinavian Ingmar Bergman, who gave the world "Seventh Seal" and other medieval epics. He presents the "magic of film," transforming the impossible into the possible celluloid reality.

A symposium is a getting together to discuss the problems of mankind by interested participants. This "Symposium" is well worth participation by everyone interested.
Best Wishes, Tom

We're certainly happy that Thomas Benitz was fortunate enough to capture the presidency of the Student Government Association in last week's sweeping landslide victory.

In our view, Benitz will be a capable leader in the trying times ahead. He's filled with progressive ideas—something the SGA sorely needs.

Here's to Earth Day

Our best wishes are also extended to David Mende for putting up a good fight and raising many important issues. We hope Mende's ideas on faculty evaluations and student involvement come under swift consideration by the SGA Legislature.

SGA affairs are nothing new to Vice-President-Elect Stanley Grajewski, Secretary-Elect Francke Niedbars and Treasurer Dawn Sova. They're all experienced student government leaders that will lead us on to a year of progress.

Good luck.

Make Every Day Earth Day

We're beginning to question the value of last Wednesday's Earth day protests.

There was a lot of speaking, singing and marching. It was all very nice. But as for the results, we're a bit puzzled.

For one day in the history of the world, man decided that his earth was in danger of contamination. He looked around, picked up a few pieces of garbage and walked away.

Is one day enough to save the world? Obviously not. But apparently the public-at-large thinks so. So much so that we're just about in the same shape as the earth after Thomas Benitz's winning speech.

Could Encourage Student Body

But public-spirited activists could be encouraged to continue Earth day 365 days a year if there was any hope for the earth.

And we're turning to the Student Government Association and the college administration for that encouragement.

A bill should be presented to the SGA Legislature calling for the establishment of an Earth day committee. The committee would have the sole responsibility of spearheading campus-wide educational projects related to ecology. The Earth day committee should sponsor anti-pollution speakers on a regular basis and establish regular cleanup projects.

No doubt it would be a first for any college in the nation. And since Montclair State has been a leader in progressive educational reform, a standing Earth day committee would enhance the college's image.

Let's keep Earth day going.

CAMPUS WHIRL

Benitz Plans — and So Does SGA

Now that the big celebrations have died down after Thomas Benitz's landslide victory, people are beginning to wonder about the president-elect's plans for the future.

Sources close to the black-haired business major say that Benitz is going to move quickly after winning. They say Benitz is already meeting with the key SGA offices to hash out plans for next year's reign.

He's currently in the midst of appointing a vice-president for external affairs and several current SGA legislators are under consideration.

Sources claim that Benitz would like to be as close to the students as possible. He rejects the idea that the SGA office must be an ivory tower unto itself. Benitz's friends claim that he'd like to be at his desk as much as possible.

Benitz

A bill passed in the SGA Legislature last week has granted class-one status to the black group. The measure, passed by a thin majority, is causing several figures to come up against the bill.

They believe that BOSS has no right to receive class-one status because of its ethnic-orientation. They say that BOSS has a closed membership policy which, in effect, would prohibit nonblacks from joining.

Further, they claim, other religious or racial groups have only second-class status. As far as we know, at least three legislators are planning bills offering class-one representation to the Newman community, Protestant foundation and Star of David.

The results should be interesting, since several legislators may demand repeal of the BOSS bill before the end of the semester.

LOOKING FOR REPLACEMENT

On the college administrative level, Dr. Sammon McDowell, vice-president for instruction has just about completed plans for his retirement by June.

Meanwhile, college administrators are quietly searching for an acceptable replacement. One source revealed that several candidates have been secretly interviewed, ranging from liberals to conservatives.

The problem, as the source sees it, is that it would be a good year for the college bureaucracy to make up its mind as to the choice.

Apparent Benitz is someone to fit right into the "Montclair way.

Montclair Soapbox

He Would Have Busted The Guy's Frisbee

To the Editor:

We recently were witness to the SGA candidacy of Hyman Finkie. I was part of the motorcade, and got a kick out of it. One thing has me genuinely annoyed — that being audience rudeness. The whole thing was done in the spirit of fun, so choice audience comments upon Hyman's uniform wouldn't bother me, had I been he.

However, some fool in the crowd saw it fit to aim a frisbee at Hyman, to take pot shots to "scare" him. Outside of the fact that the man could have been hurt since he was wearing glasses, consider the fact that he came all the way from New York to go along with this and gave us his time — he really doesn't need this stuff. How come every time somebody is having a little fun, some big mouth or wise guy has to break things up? I was mad enough to break the guy's frisbee, but such would have proven to supply me only with a fat lip, and the incident would have marred the occasion.

After all, our attitude doesn't ingratiate us with visitors to the campus. If I were a member of the many groups we've had here, I'd tell the agents to blacklist this place. We're rude. We don't appreciate the performances, and frankly I think we act like spoiled children.

Kevin Process, '71.

'Ghetto' Defined

To the Editor:

We read with interest Susan Dominik's article about the Newark Teacher Corps in the Feb. 25 Montclarion.

The corps here at East Side high has contributed much to the school and the students. We are very glad that East Side is included in this program.

We would like to point out one inaccuracy — the use of the word "ghetto" in the headline.

A ghetto, as you may know, is an area in which one ethnic, religious group, or one race lives. This does not apply to the east ward of a city.

The school newspaper's last poll showed 47 nationalities represented in our student body. We have blacks, caucasion, orientals here.

We intend no disrespect to true ghetto residents who usually have little or no choice of where they may live.

Linda Pazzo, editor, East Side High School, Newark.

Their Song of Apathy

To the Editor:

"Mourn not the dead that in Dust unto dust — the calm sweet earth that mothers all who die As all men must:"

"But rather mourn the esthetic throng — The crowd and the meek — Who see the world's great anguish and And dare not speak!" Ralph Chaplin.

Frank D. Cripps, '70.

Robert B. Stearns, '70.

Timothy Fanning, '71.

Idle Words

To the Editor:

Words have been flying around our campus regarding pollution and environment. Many MSC students have been passing the buck to various "bad guys" like the big businesses, the administration, the military-industrial complex, et c.

I wholeheartedly agree with the argument but, I don't think we've pinpointed all of the culprits. Friday the 10th was a beautiful spring day, it was warm and sunny. It seemed as tho the campus was outside soaking up the sun. Early the next morning as I walked to my 9 o'clock class. The arena outside Life Hall was loaded with garbage and litter. You couldn't see much of the grass because of the debris. You couldn't lay down, if you wanted to, without crushing some dirty paper cup. I wonder how many people have uttered hollow words about ruining our environment on Thursday the 22nd.

William Vornare, '72.
Claim Kids Would Have No Effect on Elections

By Richard De Santa
Political Reporter

WASHINGTON — An expert in voting behavior has predicted that lowering the voting age to 18 would have virtually no effect on the outcome of elections.

Richard M. Scammon, former director of the Census Bureau and now head of a research organization, feels that lowering the voting age probably would not mean a swing to the left in the nation's politics, but if anything might "nudge the political center a little to the right."

Scammon is head of the Washington-based Governmental Affairs Institute, research organization specializing in studies of voting behavior.

He stated that the 10 or 11 million youths aged 18 to 20 that the law would enfranchise could be expected to be no further left than the 21 to 29 age group. "They may well be expected to vote more conservatively," he said, "because they are closer to home. For example, studies have shown the college freshmen are more conservative than seniors."

He emphasized that neither major party should expect to be hurt significantly by the Senate-passed proposal to make 18 the voting age for all local, state and national elections.
The Stein-Swinging Set


Music director-composer-arranger Barry Manilow skillfully pinks the rousing sounds of the 1890s “music hall” on the piano and guides the audience in its appropriate responses to the action. Excellent actors with their absurdly exaggerated actions and postings, their perfect control of voice and movement combine with the superb costuming and staging to produce a flawless performance.

Any men who plan to go should sit on the aisle; perhaps you’ll be lucky enough to have “The Seeker of Young Men,” the voluptuous Joy Garrett, choose you as part of her affectionate song “Shall I Be An Old Man’s Darling.”

The funniest, good-natured show of the season, I’ll wager a stein of beer (or root beer for teetotalers) that you’ll leave “The Drunkard” chuckling warmly.

FILM AT FAIRLEIGH

Anyone interested in what’s happening with film today will be happy to hear that “The Kinetic Art, Series 2” will be shown tonight at University, Florham-Madison Fairleigh Dickinson Union, Twombly lounge; admission free.

Tomite’s Program Three includes Philippe Garrel’s “Marie Pour Memoire,” Yoji Kuri’s “A Fou,” Jan Swankmajer’s “Hositoria Natura” and Jordan Nelson’s “Momentum” in which these creative people reveal their varied modes of awareness of their absurdly exaggerated action. Excellent actors with superb costuming and staging to produce a flawless performance.

Any men who plan to go should sit on the aisle; perhaps you’ll be lucky enough to have “The Seeker of Young Men,” the voluptuous Joy Garrett, choose you as part of her affectionate song “Shall I Be An Old Man’s Darling.”

The funniest, good-natured show of the season, I’ll wager a stein of beer (or root beer for teetotalers) that you’ll leave “The Drunkard” chuckling warmly.

FILM AT FAIRLEIGH

Anyone interested in what’s happening with film today will be happy to hear that “The Kinetic Art, Series 2” will be shown tonight at University, Florham-Madison Fairleigh Dickinson Union, Twombly lounge; admission free.

Tomite’s Program Three includes Philippe Garrel’s “Marie Pour Memoire,” Yoji Kuri’s “A Fou,” Jan Swankmajer’s “Hositoria Natura” and Jordan Nelson’s “Momentum” in which these creative people reveal their varied modes of awareness of their absurdly exaggerated action. Excellent actors with superb costuming and staging to produce a flawless performance.

Any men who plan to go should sit on the aisle; perhaps you’ll be lucky enough to have “The Seeker of Young Men,” the voluptuous Joy Garrett, choose you as part of her affectionate song “Shall I Be An Old Man’s Darling.”

The funniest, good-natured show of the season, I’ll wager a stein of beer (or root beer for teetotalers) that you’ll leave “The Drunkard” chuckling warmly.

FILM AT FAIRLEIGH

Anyone interested in what’s happening with film today will be happy to hear that “The Kinetic Art, Series 2” will be shown tonight at University, Florham-Madison Fairleigh Dickinson Union, Twombly lounge; admission free.

Tomite’s Program Three includes Philippe Garrel’s “Marie Pour Memoire,” Yoji Kuri’s “A Fou,” Jan Swankmajer’s “Hositoria Natura” and Jordan Nelson’s “Momentum” in which these creative people reveal their varied modes of awareness of their absurdly exaggerated action. Excellent actors with superb costuming and staging to produce a flawless performance.

Any men who plan to go should sit on the aisle; perhaps you’ll be lucky enough to have “The Seeker of Young Men,” the voluptuous Joy Garrett, choose you as part of her affectionate song “Shall I Be An Old Man’s Darling.”

The funniest, good-natured show of the season, I’ll wager a stein of beer (or root beer for teetotalers) that you’ll leave “The Drunkard” chuckling warmly.
Monclair State College's track team nabbed another victory in its belt by defeating Jersey City State, 86-58, last Wednesday. The Indians are 3-1 on the season.

In what was expected to be a close meet, the Indians scored 10 firsts to JCS's 7. JSC swept the 100 and 220-yard dashes, with T.J. Morris, Sloan Smith and Everett Davis placing 1-2-3 in both. Freshman Bob Rudrow took the 120 high hurdles in 16.5, edging out MSC's Glenn Heden and Larry Schofield.

The Indians proved superior in the distances, sweeping the half-mile, mile and 2-mile. Vic Mizrione topped MSC runners with firsts in the mile and 2-mile. Kevin McGrath won the half-mile with a 2:05.

High jumper Jim Thomas and discus thrower Rich D'Andrea kept their undefeated records intact by topping JCS. Thomas won the high jump with a leap of 6'2". D'Andrea, who has lost only once in the shot put this season, placed fourth in the shot put with a 46'4". In the discus, he won with a throw of 154'11".

Coach George Horn commented that, "They (JCS) had some disappointments. Our boys came thru," he remarked. "They had sprinters and we had distance men. I didn't expect anything in the quarter." Horn was surprised as Don Whitteman won the quarter mile in 53.7 and Glen Heden defeated Rudrow for the quarter mile in an AAU development meet held in State last Wednesday. D'Andrea, undefeated in the discus, has lost only once in the shot put this season.

In other action over the weekend, Greg Weiss won the 220-yard dash and quarter mile in an AAU development meet held in Warinaco, N.J. Steve Schappert placed fourth in the mile for MSC.

WANTED — 3% room apt. as near to campus as possible. 2 or 3 family house preferred at reasonable price. Call 762-5127. Ask for Paul.

ATTENTION SENIORS. Recipients of National Defense student loans must order the proper repayment forms. Students who fail to order the necessary forms, shall not receive their credentials in June.

TYPING WORRIES? Stop worrying! For expert typing of term papers, Masters & Doctoral Theses, call Mrs. Arnold, 667-5145.
Mike Gatos has been hit in the eye with a baseball. While his eye is recovering, Carol Sakowitz, MONTCLARION sports editor, is writing in his place.

By Carol Sakowitz

NEW YORK — One beautiful sunny day Mike Burke, New York Yankee president, came up with a brilliant idea. Since the High School Sports Editors' day at Yankee Stadium was such a big success, why not have a College Sports Editors' day, complete with a press interview, lunch and a pep talk from Burke.

The appointed day, April 25, turned out to be beautiful and warm, perfect for a ball game. There were 145 colleges represented that day, from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. But there were only 16 women present. With the exception of five who were Burke's girlfriends or relatives of other sports editors.

TOUR OF LOCKERS

The men were given a tour of the locker rooms, press room and tv room, but the 16 women we led into a sports information office to await their return. It seems that women are not allowed any further than a certain point, but some of the editors who went on the tour said that there was nothing exciting to be seen, the players were already on the field.

At 12:30 p.m. we were herded into a large conference room. On the large white walls were huge photos of Yankee players such as Mel Stottlemyre, Horace Clarke and Bobby Murer. The Yankee top office must think a lot about Manager Ralph Houk and Mickey Mantle, their posters were in color.

We were welcomed by Yankee vice-president Lee McPhail. McPhail was on his way to his office, but the 16 of us were not going to miss out. He spoke of his association with the team for five years with the Yankees and how he felt on the Curt Flood reserve clause issue. While Burke looked at the players, we all could have used a beer.

Mike Burke

Dr. Mike was hit by a pitch in the sixth inning. It was a few excited to say the least but the first time I got up I was hit in the ribs.

MacDaniel, a senior member of the Yankee team, was asked how he felt on the Curt Flood reserve clause issue. While Burke looked on, MacDaniel stated that he didn’t want to comment because the issue was still unsettled. He added: "Personally I haven’t been bothered by the reserve clause."

At this moment the players thought it advisable to leave for the game.

Burke concluded his part of the interview by saying: "I think we’ve (baseball) got enough going on for the next 100 years — at least the next ten."

The master of ceremonies, some unnamed person on the Yankee staff, invited us to be guests at the Yankee-Oakland Athletic game (the Yanks lost 3-0) and to step in the bar for hamburgers, hot dogs, soda or beer. At the point we all could have used a beer.

OPEN FORUM TO BE HELD IN AMPHITHEATER

The athletic study committee, organized to determine the role of athletics in Montclair State College, will hold an open forum at the college amphitheater at 4 p.m. on Mon., May 4, to make its findings public.

The committee will be available at that time to answer any questions from students or faculty.

The Yanks Have a Brilliant Idea

Mike Gatos has been hit in the eye with a baseball. While his eye is recovering, Carol Sakowitz, MONTCLARION sports editor, is writing in his place.

By Carol Sakowitz

NEW YORK — One beautiful sunny day Mike Burke, New York Yankee president, came up with a brilliant idea. Since the High School Sports Editors’ day at Yankee Stadium was such a big success, why not have a College Sports Editors’ day, complete with a press interview, lunch and a pep talk from Burke.

The appointed day, April 25, turned out to be beautiful and warm, perfect for a ball game. There were 145 colleges represented that day, from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. But there were only 16 women present. With the exception of five who were Burke’s girlfriends or relatives of other sports editors.

TOUR OF LOCKERS

The men were given a tour of the locker rooms, press room and tv room, but the 16 of us were led into a sports information office to await their return. It seems that women are not allowed any further than a certain point, but some of the editors who went on the tour said that there was nothing exciting to be seen, the players were already on the field.

At 12:30 p.m. we were herded into a large conference room. On the large white walls were huge photos of Yankee players such as Mel Stottlemyre, Horace Clarke and Bobby Murer. The Yankee top office must think a lot about Manager Ralph Houk and Mickey Mantle, their posters were in color.

We were welcomed by Yankee vice-president Lee McPhail. McPhail was on his way to his office, but the 16 of us were not going to miss out. He spoke of his association with the team for five years with the Yankees and how he felt on the Curt Flood reserve clause issue. While Burke looked at the players, we all could have used a beer.

Mike Burke

Dr. Mike was hit by a pitch in the sixth inning. It was a few excited to say the least but the first time I got up I was hit in the ribs.

MacDaniel, a senior member of the Yankee team, was asked how he felt on the Curt Flood reserve clause issue. While Burke looked on, MacDaniel stated that he didn’t want to comment because the issue was still unsettled. He added: "Personally I haven’t been bothered by the reserve clause."

At this moment the players thought it advisable to leave for the game.

Burke concluded his part of the interview by saying: "I think we’ve (baseball) got enough going on for the next 100 years — at least the next ten."

The master of ceremonies, some unnamed person on the Yankee staff, invited us to be guests at the Yankee-Oakland Athletic game (the Yanks lost 3-0) and to step in the bar for hamburgers, hot dogs, soda or beer. At the point we all could have used a beer.

OPEN FORUM TO BE HELD IN AMPHITHEATER

The athletic study committee, organized to determine the role of athletics in Montclair State College, will hold an open forum at the college amphitheater at 4 p.m. on Mon., May 4, to make its findings public.

The committee will be available at that time to answer any questions from students or faculty.

Indians Wash Out Trenton State After Battle With the Weatherman

By Mike Gatos

After losing a weeklong battle to the weatherman, Montclair State College’s baseball team finally got into action over the weekend and celebrated the occasion by copping both games to up its record to 7-2.

Junior lefty Ken Inglis limited Trenton State batters to only 3 singles as the Indians washed out the Lions, 4-0 on Saturday, and Dale Garlick cracked a 2-run homer in the bottom of the 12th inning Sunday to give MSC a come-from-behind, 9-8 victory over Long Island University.

Against Trenton Inglis pitched one of the best games of his college career to pick up his second win of the season against a single setback. He provided himself with the only run he needed in the fifth inning when he lined a triple to deep right field to drive home Steve Samson who had singled.

The Indians added insurance runs in the sixth when Frank Rossi and Carmine DeSimone singled, Joe Baker doubled to score Rossi and Garlick grounded out with DeSimone crossing the plate on the play. Rich San Filippo singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on DeSimone’s single to left for the final run of the afternoon.

The Lions threatened to break the ice only twice. In the fourth inning, Inglis walked the bases loaded with two outs, but got Paul Laub to pop to second to end the inning.

In the sixth, TSC got 2 of its 3 hits when Pete Hawkins and John Katrosh lined singles to start the inning. After the two moved up on a bunt, Samson threw Hawkins out at the plate, and Laub flew to center to end the threat.
COLOR COORDINATION: Students gathered last Saturday to paint garbage cans and benches on campus in celebration of Paul Bunyan day.

SAVE THE EARTH: An MSC student exhibited his support for Earth day on his chest.

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT: Crowds gathered on the Life Hall mall for MSC’s Earth day activities April 22.

IN THIS CASE: Senator Clifford Case discusses an ecology exhibit with Diana Cameron, junior biology major.

JAM SESSION: The common People provided the beat for the day’s activities.