The Student Government Association's Elections Committee has officially warned political candidates not to paint campaign slogans on student life building's windows or risk punishment.

In a decision overruling the opinion of committee chairman Lionel Geltman, the group voted Tuesday five to one abstention to recommend to the candidates to take off their signs painted on the windows of the cafeteria and the lobby of student life building. Robert Watson and Terry B. Lee are the two presidential candidates with painted campaign signs.

委会会的主席Lionel Geltman claimed that the windows are for use by various campus organizations on a rotating basis and were duly given over to the candidates for their use by the organizations. Lee used them for advertising only and not campaigning. Geltman refused to put up signs.

The Student Government Association seems to be a Watson-Asdal team, only the petty question of team.

Another coincidence might be that since the campaign began, Benitz has refused to speak to any organization or allowing them (the candidates) to put up signs.

"It should have been in the rules before," said Deluca. "I don't like these under-the-table rules," Deluca charged.

THE HOURLONG meeting was attended by Boyce, Deluca, Ira Rosen, Jacqueline Isherwood, Thomas Hayes and Michele Corona. The vote was held in private.

VICTOR Deluca told the MONTCLARION that if the candidates do not remove signs "within a reasonable amount of time" they will be fined or disqualified.

The current race for the top spots in the Student Government Association seems to be a contest of coincidences—to say the very least.

It is coincidental, too, that Geltman refused to open a letter from the MONTCLARION editor-in-chief concerning the alleged illegalities at the Tuesday Elections Committee meeting.

And it's quite a coincidence that, probably, nothing about these allegations will be done by the Elections Committee and the Benitz-Watson-Grajewski bloc because the SGA bigwigs are well aware that Montclair State students are unlikely to tamper with the off-secretive activities of the illustrious Student Government Association.

"POWER TO THE PROVO": Alan Jacobs, Provo candidate for SGA president, acknowledges the crowd at the SGA pre-election press conference.

"Elect Reps In Mid-May" May 13 has been tentatively set as the date for Legislative elections, according to Lionel Geltman, chairman of SGA's Elections Committee.

We are hoping to have settled our reapportionment problems by then," he commented. The SGA is presently developing plans to give each of MSC's five undergraduate schools one vote in the Legislature.

Richard Oshin, the SGA presidential contender who charged candidate Robert Watson with the misuse of student money in his campaign, withdrew from the race yesterday morning, throwing his support to Terry B. Lee.

In a statement issued to the MONTCLARION yesterday, Oshin said:

"Upon comparing the platform on which I was running for the presidency and the platform of Terry Lee, also running for that office, I have found that our positions are remarkably similar. I believe that both of us working closely together will unite all factions of the campus. Men like Robert Watson are seeking to exploit the SGA for their own personal gain. It is therefore my duty to unite with Terry Lee in an effort to bring about a victory which will mean a progressive, not regressive, administration."

"I'm trying to be as liberal as possible, I didn't envision anything like this." "It should have been in the rules before," said Deluca. "I don't like these under-the-table rules," Deluca charged.

The vote was held in private.

"Deluca told the MONTCLARION that if the candidates do not remove signs "within a reasonable amount of time" they will be fined or, possibly, disqualified.

"But," answered Geltman, "we (the committee) can't say anything. I don't like these under-the-table rules," Deluca charged.
UNCOMMITTED STUDENT REPRESENTATION

A bill was passed that provides for the 627 uncommitted students on campus to have representation in the SGA beginning with next year's reapportionment.

SENIOR TRANSCRIPTS

Senior transcripts are being withheld until all seniors' parking tickets and library fines are paid. A bill was introduced and passed which provides for their transmittal to graduate schools regardless of outstanding fines. The diplomas will be withheld until all fines are paid.

LEGISLATIVE APPOINTMENT

Jacqueline Isherwood, introduced a bill which was passed, requesting that the proceeds from the opening night of "A Cry of Players" will be placed in trust for the Malcolm George Fairfield III Independent Study Fund.

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agement positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for those who enlist. You can enroll in special training courses on graduation. Satisfaction and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

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The MONTCLARION is published weekly throughout the college year, September through May, under the supervision of the Student Government Association, Inc., Montclair State College, Valley Road at Normal Avenue, Montclair, N. J. 07043, Telephone (201) 783-4051.

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MONTCLARION/Fri., April 23, 1971

Four-Credit Limit

Plains Underway for 15-3-15 Setup

By Susan Reeves

The somewhat mysterious vice-president and provost of Montclair State, the dean of the various schools are, with the assistance of student opinion, organizing definite programs for the month which will be governed by the regular division.

"All of the schools are developing plans rapidly and student opinion is helping in the courses to be offered," Morehead commented.

DURING THIS period, the vast majority of the courses offered will be credit-bearing. In Morehead's opinion, the number of credits depending on the intensity of the course's curriculum. Each student will be allowed a four-credit limit.

In this manner, students can exceed the limitations on the number of semester hours as those credits earned during this period may go over and beyond the usual maximum of 18. For example, a student may take the maximum of 18 credits both semesters and a three-credit course during the innovative period for a grand total of 39 credits for the year. This would exceed the usual maximum of 36.

Although the individual schools are handling the program, student will not be confined to those courses offered by their particular school, said Morehead. Flexibility will play an important role during the month. Courses with no prerequisites will be open to all students, Morehead commented.

NOTED WERE major problems, but it has great possibilities, but its success will depend on student interest. Peripheral problems in the program are difficult to estimate, Morehead said. The range from this small to considerable, depending on the course itself.

Morehead believes the program has great possibilities, but it has great possibilities, but its success will depend on student interest. Peripheral problems in the program are difficult to estimate, Morehead said. The range from this small to considerable, depending on the course itself. Morehead said. The range from this small to considerable, depending on the course itself.
The perennial themes of greater student involvement, total representation and a more purposeful SGA plus a new twist—the appearance by the Provo action group-dominated the SGA pre-election press conference sponsored by the MONTCLARION. The SGA elections will be held next Thursday.

The problem of achieving more total representation of different student interests in SGA held center stage as a main concern of the candidates, as they responded to the questions of MONTCLARION reporters and attending spectators in the student life building auditorium lounge. Presidential candidate Terry B. Lee, president of the Black Organization for Success in Society, was absent, due to a previous commitment.

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT Robert Watson asserted that the SGA will have to "become responsive and receptive" to the views of what he labelled an identifiable interest group or organization on campus. "This has not been the case in the past," he added.

Late Thursday afternoon, SGA presidential candidate Richard Oshin withdrew from the race and publicly announced support for Terry B. Lee. Complete details on page one.

Richard Oshin, also vying for the top spot, charged that there is no real voice for all student interests and activities in the SGA as it stands now. He proposed a bicameral legislature with one house composed of the representatives of the class and organizations plus representatives from the commuters and dormitory councils.

Presidential candidates Glenn "J.C." Kawalak and Alan "Provo" Jacobs also commented on student exclusion in many SGA activities. Kawalak said that he "doubts that there is real representation in the SGA," and that the organization is run by a selected few. Jacobs lamented what he called "extreme boredom on campus." Vice-Presidential candidates William Asdal and Jack Wilkie added their views on the matter of representation. Asdal commented that the executive board should be expanded to include a wider range of interests, and raised the possibility of a new publication that which more students can be made aware of the SGA goings-on.

Kawalak asserted that the concept itself is "sound" and added that it is an area toward which many progressive colleges in the country are moving. Oshin stated that he would support "quick implementation" of the system because he feels that it would increase cooperation and communication between the different schools.

Reactions to the state's Master Plan were varied among the presidential combatants. Kawalak pointed out that the students at large should have the opportunity to express themselves on the matter. Watson said that he "could see both advantages and disadvantages to the concept." He added that since MSC has its own master plan, he would support it over that of the state.

By M. J. Smith
Master Plan Correspondent

Ralph Dungan, state chancellor of higher education, said that he was pleased about the "approving comments" made about the Master Plan at the four public hearings. But he didn't specify who he heard them from.

The majority of testimony at graduate university, the plan has come upon a specific date.

"Responsive and Receptive"

Robert Watson

"Responsive and Receptive"

Dungan Pleased—But Is He Listening?

By M. J. Smith

MONTCLARION/Fri., April 23, 1971

With SGA Candidates

Press Meet Hits Perennial Themes

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Dungan Pleased—But Is He Listening?
The Administration Of Thomas Benitz

The Benitz administration is nearing the finish line in its yearlong tenure in office. Behind it is a bumpy road of harsh feeling and student resentment.

It was a year ago when sandy-haired Thomas Benitz, new to the affairs of student government, rode the herd of campaign promises and political maneuvering which resulted in a near-landslide victory over his opponent, David Mendz. Benitz proved to be a smooth talker, and shrewdly won over his peers in the student body andeded to promise to give Montclair State's students the best representation available.

Unfortunately he failed.

His failures are numerous and it has become overly obvious to Benitz, as president, detracted from the viability of SGA as a dynamic force through which students could speak. The gist of this problem was Benitz's deep-seeded resentment toward the administration of Montclair State College. All too often Benitz, along with members of his staff, was willing to change what he labeled "the tokenism" of MSC administrators without seeking to meet college officials on their own ground. He talked often of class one presidents "selling out to the administration" and "student decision-making at the college level was," he said, "nil." He acted as if college officials were seeking to institute a campus police state.

One of the key reasons why Benitz failed is because he couldn't relate to the student body. Students were appointed to committees and legislative seats on a tokenistic or friendship basis. He spent nearly $4,000 on off-campus jaunts which aggravated many students who were powerless to do anything. His appointments to Gov. William T. Cahill's student liaison committee and the elections committee were accomplished without due regard to his electorate. This was indeed a misuse of power.

Benitz was not a clever leader. He was unwilling to make use of the advice and opinions available to him thru the SGA's executive board. A simple refusal to call meetings insured that he couldn't have worked together much better if there had been more cooperation," he said. "Sitting up the Benitz administration with that of Kenneth Traynor the previous year, Grajewski said: "It is my feeling that we have accomplished a great deal of work. We tried to get away from the image of a banker and bring up some important bills this year that would benefit everyone. I wish we had more time to do more things." ***

Grajewski, with three years of service to the campus behind him, attributed this factor to the "lack of understanding and cooperation" by special interest groups and the "constant criticism" coming from the MONTCLARION and an underground newspaper. "We could have worked together much better if there had been more cooperation," he said.

The leaders are predicting a very close race coming down the homestretch, the latest private poll of campus leaders giving the winning edge to Terry Lee with Robert Watson trailing. The leaders are predicting a very close race with more students turning out in higher numbers than ever before. Sources attribute this to the apparent abundance of candidates, five presidential hopefuls in all. The others: Alan Jacobs, Glen Kawak and Rich Ohm.

As far as the vice-president post is concerned, it's a tossup with William Asdal having a slight edge. The survey was conducted late last week.

Terry Lee

Lee has edge

With the SGA race coming down the homestretch, the latest private poll of campus leaders gives the winning edge to Terry Lee with Robert Watson trailing. The leaders are predicting a very close race with more students turning out in higher numbers than ever before. Sources attribute this to the apparent abundance of candidates, five presidential hopefuls in all. The others: Alan Jacobs, Glen Kawak and Rich Ohm.

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Nixon has his Agnew and LBJ was stuck with Hubert Humphrey. For the man in the number two spot, life can be difficult. Sometimes the man in the number two spot will speak out of turn, thus getting the boss angry. And sometimes the boss will far overshadow the person-secind in command leaving him frustrated and out of the limelight.

But the relationship between SGA President Thomas Benitz and Vice-President Stanley Grajewski has had few of the aforementioned organizational problems during the past year. In fact, Grajewski revealed in a private interview, his relationship with the controversial president has been "very warm and stimulating."

Grajewski, who at one time was known as a political liberal, and Benitz, known for his conservative tone, joined forces for the "benefit of student government," he said. "In fact," Grajewski added, "we both learned from each other. I don't think I've ever felt stifled working under Tom."

During the past few months the popularity of the Benitz administration has, according to private surveys, dropped. Given the "lack of understanding and cooperation" by special interest groups and the "constant criticism" coming from the MONTCLARION and an underground newspaper. "We could have worked together much better if there had been more cooperation," he said.
No Complaint from Oshin

To the Editor:
As SGA Elections Committee chairman, it is my responsibility to enforce the regulations concerning campaigning and to rectify any infringements upon them.

It has been brought to my attention thru the MONTCLARION'S page one article (April 16) that presidential candidate Richard Oshin believes some violation of campaign rules has been committed by his opponent, Robert Watson. To date I have not received any formal complaint from either Oshin or the candidates. In my opinion this newspaper has not made an effort to research the allegations. Instead, it has contented itself with publishing rumors founded upon gross misinformation.

—Stanley Grajewski, Campaign Manager.

Hippies, Democrats and Leeches
Teen Editor Presents Rightest Zingers in ‘Bull-etin.’

EAST ORANGE -- "Long-haired radical hippies, Democrats, labor unions, draft dodgers and Income Tax evaders are all leeches on the U.S. Government," said John Babuska, self-proclaimed rightwing activist, who goes to Clifford Scott High School here.

He and Thomas Gahl, another senior at Clifford Scott, are coeditors of the "Bull-etin" (a newspaper at Scott), plan to enter Montclair State in the fall. Gahl regards himself as a staunch believer in law and order, "but not to the extent that we have troops in the streets," he said.

THE "Bulletin Board"

WOULD KILL NORTH VIET

Babuska would annhilate North Vietnam and Laos. "Civilians would have to be sacrificed. By right, they all contribute to the war effort in some way and have to pay the price for being involved in war," he said. "The Vietcong are no longer in existence. The war is now against the North versus the South Vietnamese people." Gahl, who further describes himself as being a "naturalist-pacifist" said: "I am well-rounded in science, mechanics and small gasoline engines." He admits that his spelling might need some improvement. His major interests are in law and order and pollution control.

"The people must assume the final responsibility to force the prohibition of pollutants. Industries have a vested interest in perpetuating pollution as a result of the profit motive. Industry has grown out of itself and become a self-destructing machine," he claimed.

Babuska believes that the country should be run by businessmen instead of politicians. "I haven't involved myself to any extent with student activities this year," he said. "People cannot be allowed to mass without authorization." He added: "The fatalities at Kent State were 75% of the student's fault, 15% outside agitators and 10% the fault of the National Guard, who indirectly represents the administration."

PREFERS QUIETUDE

Gahl prefers the "quietude" to the "militude." He said he had attended one sports rally and student dance, after which he was attacked with a knife.

"Students aren't turned on to the fact that they need to acquire knowledge. They are apathetic on all grade levels and fed up with the (so-called) love generation, so they just drift. There is too much war and pollution," he explained.

"The country has moved to the right," he claimed. "The United Students of America is now a right-wing organization." According to Babuska, the next SGA is to be elected with issues such as campaign buttons, then I question how galible the MONTCLARION thinks the student body really is especially since the article printed on page one (April 16) was erroneous and misleading. We are now in the process of printing our own reply, since past performance indicates that the MONTCLARION probably won't run this letter, at least in its original form.

I would also like to say we will not resort to a smear campaign. But I will say that Robert Watson has a strong and workable platform, and we can therefore understand and sympathize with our opponents' campaign techniques.

——Lionel Gelbman, '75.

SST Still Not Grounded

Ecologists have won the opening battle in their war against the SST. However, many obstacles remain before they can claim victory. Congress, by defeating a funding bill for constructing two SST prototypes, has dealt the aerospace industry and technology a setback. Boeing, the prime contractor for the project, will lay off thousands of employees. This adds to the burgeoning rolls of unemployed engineers and technicians.

LUDICROUS SPENDING

Up to sixty billion dollars has been spent on research and development of the aircraft. It is ludicrous to spend such an amount on the project and then refuse funds to complete it. Especially if those funds will determine whether the project is worthwhile.

The British and French effort in building a type of SST, the Concorde, is now the only competition for the Soviet Union's entry, the TU-144. The Soviet aircraft is inferior in design and capacity when compared to the American version.

Ecology played a major part in defeating the bill. Prof. Frank Kelland, Conservation Club head, told people bent on thrashing the six SST prototypes, has dealt the aerospace industry and technology a setback. Boeing, the prime contractor for the project, will lay off thousands of employees. This adds to the burgeoning rolls of unemployed engineers and technicians.

The tactical of nonviolence was decided on by the Ann Arbor Student and Youth Conference on a People's Peace held in Illinois because conference officials said they did not want to alienate American public who seriously want an immediate end to the war.

The tactical manual, according to strike leaders, for the week of May 1 thru 7 says "the objective is to close down the federal government sections of Washington D.C. by blocking traffic arteries during the early morning rush hours of May 3-4." May Day Tribe, which is coordinating the activities, is telling people bent on thrashing and street fighting to stay home.

On May 5, the May Day Tribe has called for "no business as usual," around the country in a massive strike against the war.

The May action has the support of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Welfare Rights Organization, American Friends Service Committee, Women's Strike for Peace and a number of other individuals and groups actively opposing the war.

Further information is available from the May Day Council, 156 E. 5th Ave., New York.

—Margaret Bauman.

J.D. Hile at Large

'Nonviolent Action' in D.C.

Nonviolent ant warrior action is being planned in Washington D.C. May 1 thru 7 to carry out the warning that "if the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government," according to strike leaders.

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—Margaret Bauman.

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Gahl, who further describes himself as being a "naturalist-pacifist" said: "I am well-rounded in science, mechanics and small gasoline engines." He admits that his spelling might need some improvement. His major interests are in law and order and pollution control.

"The people must assume the final responsibility to force the prohibition of pollutants. Industries have a vested interest in determining the prototypes. If it was then found that the ecologists fears were correct, the project could be halted.

It is clear that the ecologists have a long way to go before they rid the skies of the SST. Their Congressional victory was only the first step.
Players present a play about the bard

By Sheila J. Wicks
Staff Writer

Instead of doing a play by Shakespeare this year, Montclair State's Players are doing a play about him.

"A Cry of Players," written by William Gibson, is the story of Shakespeare's life in Stratford-on-the-Avon and the unhappiness that forced him to leave. In a broader sense, it is the story of all men who are dissatisfied with their lives.

Will is torn between what everyone thinks he should want and what he knows he wants. "He is exciting, the kind of person people of this age identify with," said Paul Nadas, who plays the part of William.

The young man has a job offer, a family and friends but these are not enough. "There is a void that has to be filled, a part of him not used," Nadas said of the character.

BRAWLING LUST

The play stages the lusty, brawling part of English life that was the soul of the Elizabethan theater. "One moment you're rolling in 'the blood and the mud and the beer' and the next, life and love is as true now as then," explained Director W. Scott MacConnell.

"Anne is definitely a strong character, unlike most women of her time," said Cheryl Alvey, who portrays Will's wife. "But that is a problem too. Audiences don't sympathize with a strong character so we have to be careful that she doesn't appear to be a shrew."

SIX-YEAR-OLD

For the first time in several years, a child will be a part of the cast. Loretta Ann Smith, a six-year-old, will play the part of Susanna Shakespeare.

Not only have students been involved in the staging and production of the play but they have arranged the music also. A 25-piece brass band plays the music composed by Armando Riverol and orchestrated by Ralph Spotzie.

The play will be presented April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee April 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be 25 cents for faculty members and SGA cards, 75 cents for students and $1.75 for adults.

Opening night show benefits study fund.

The opening night performance of Players' "A Cry Of Players" will be a benefit for the Malcolm Fairfield Independent Study Fund for Fine and Performing Arts. The fund will be used to assist student productions, such as the recent Total Theater Ensemble and the future production of "The Fantasticks."

Malcolm Fairfield was a speech major who died on March 19. The only freshman, he had become immediately involved in Players, and performed the leading role of Casanova in their production of "Camino Real" last fall. He was actively involved in "Journey of the Fifth Horse" at the time of his death.

The fund was suggested after several Players meetings by students who wanted to commemorate in some way "one of the finest and friendliest of players."

Players presents
"A Cry of Players"
by William Gibson
April 28, 29, 30
May 1 - 8:30 p.m.
matinee
April 30 - 2 p.m.

OPENING NIGHT BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
for
Malcolm Fairfield Fund
for Independent Study Projects
in Fine and Performing Arts
April 28 8:30 p.m.

SGA $.25 Student $.75 Faculty $.25 Adults $1.50
**Donleycott—Marchese**

Donleycott—Marchese

**Duo Sparks Nefmen**

Sparked by the doubles power of freshman John Donleycott and Kim Marchese, Montclair State's tennis team downed Jersey City State, 5$%-5$, Tuesday.

The win came on the heels of the Indians' first season loss against Fairleigh Dickinson University, 6-3, last Friday. MSC holds a record of 3-1, with earlier victories this season against Newark State (8-1) and Seton Hall (7-2).

**THE DONLEYCOTT-MARCHES**
team remained undefeated in season competition with the win over Jersey City's Art Tafero and Bob Moss, 7-5 and 6-1.

Captain Walter Klein and Joel Tannenbaum won in straight sets while the number three duo of Jim Powers and Bob Rogoe ended in a tie.

Marchese won in singles against Tafero, 6-1 and 6-1. Klein

**Squaw Fencers**

**Cop 3rd Place**

BUFFALO, N.Y. — New York University edged William Paterson College and Montclair State for first place in the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Fencing tournament at Buffalo State University.

The VIOLETS won a total of 61 bouts while losing 15. Paterson edged MSC out of second place with a total of 59 wins to the Indians 58. MSC retained its third place finish from last year, but the Violets finished second to Hunter in 1970.

The Indians had two fencers in the individual competition. Senior Karen VanBavel ended in fourth place. Freshman Nancy Murray finished ninth in the finals. Team captain Bonnie Levine missed going into the finals by a few touches.

The Indians' first season loss undefeated in 3 matches with a

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Senior Banquet

May 25, 1971

at

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*entertainment

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What do you say?
Tribe Takes Three
But Bows to FDU

By Brendan Suhr
Sports Writer

Montclair State's baseball team upped its record to 8-2, beating three out of four opponents on the road last week.

Fairleigh Dickinson University washed the Indians, 12-7, Thursday following MSC's 3-1 victory over Newark State. The Indians bounced back with a 13-3 romp over Glassboro on Saturday and ended the week with a 6-4 win against St. Peter's College.

St. Peter's College was the Indians' victim Sunday as MSC lost the game, 12-7.

"We don't have depth," stated coach George Horne before the triangular meet between Montclair State, Jersey City State and City College of New York. It was this lack of depth that caused the Indians to split Tuesday's doubleheader, losing to JC state but taking victory over CCNY.

"The reason for MSC's loss can be attributed to injuries. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles. The Indians were swept in the shorter dashes and the hurdles.

MSC Thincldas Split.
JCS—CCNY Contest

By Carol Sakowitz
Sports Writer

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As expected, the Indians won both the mile and 2-mile. Captain Kevin McGrath won the mile in a time of 4:30.5 and Vic Miczone clocked in at 9:16.4 for the win in the 2-mile.

However, on the basis of past performances, it was evident that the injury was still aggravating the outstanding runner and that he was not pushing himself as much as he could.

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As for the 440 and 880-yard dashes, MSC pins its hopes on fleetfooted Greg Weiss. But Weiss is still being troubled by a strained hamstring muscle and only competed in the 880. He took that event in 2:00.8, beating his opponent by well over 15 yards.

JCS 72, MSC 72


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