Garden Complex Under Study

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

Montclair State's planned garden apartment complex in Little Falls is currently under study to determine if it is "fiscally feasible," according to Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance. But he was optimistic as he added, "I see no reason why the apartments can't be built."

The apartments, to be built on a 10-acre tract on Clove Rd., will house 744 students, said Jerome Quinn, facilities director. He noted that cost estimates are due this week. Calabrese said that some of the apartments should be ready by September 1973 and that their cost for students will be "competitive with dorm prices." MSC dormitory costs per semester total approximately $600.

MSC had previously intended to buy apartments in Little Falls but town officials opposed the purchase because it would have meant a loss of about $250,000 in tax revenue. Quinn explained that new apartments will be very similar to those at Stockton and Ramapo State Colleges. He said they will be fully furnished and air-conditioned, with all utilities, except telephone service, included in the rent. Parking space will also be provided.

"The area where the apartments will be built is heavily wooded," Quinn said, "and we will be able to save most of them." He noted that the college's architects, Mahoney and Zvosek, were successful in saving the trees at the RSC and SSC apartments. Each of the 186 2-bedroom apartments will house four students. Quinn said. The apartments will also include a kitchen and living room.

Calabrese said that the complex will be owned by the NJ Educational Facilities Authority but leased and run by the college.

Voter Signup

Set for Thurs.

Students who have failed to register or who have just turned eighteen will have one more opportunity to register on Thurs., Sept. 21, in time for November's presidential elections.

Personnel from the office of the Commissioner of Registration and Superintendent of Elections of Essex County will be located in the lobby of College Hall from 11 am to 5 pm.

Any students from out of Essex County who are living on-campus or in off-campus housing and who are not previously registered are eligible. Students living in Grace Freeman and Chapin halls may register and vote in Essex County while those living in Bohn Hall may register and vote in Passaic County.

Students living away from home who have already registered in their home counties must vote by absentee ballot.

The final date to register for the November election is Wed., Sept. 28.
Another Lot -- 500 Spaces

A new 500 car parking lot is slated to be completed on Sept. 20 in an effort to facilitate the increasing numbers of students and cars at Montclair State.

The new lot has been constructed at a cost of approximately $80,000, according to Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance.

In a release from his office, Calabrese said that the parking situation was expected to be critical during the first few days of school. This situation was due to "an initial surge of abnormal traffic," he explained. On the first days of school almost every student is on campus either to go to class, register for courses or meet their friends.

Attendance is good and, as a result, the amount of traffic is at a peak during this period.

A 120 car lot has also been completed in the lower quarry, according to the release. Future improvements include repavement of campus roads, a new walk and steps in the quarry area and new sidewalks and curbs around Stone Hall. The parking lot behind Webster Hall is also scheduled to be improved.

In spite of the improvements and the anticipated decrease in attendance, Calabrese said that the parking situation will remain "very tight" in the coming school year.

The Black Organization for Success in Society (BOSS) is now called the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) but the organization members are hoping the change won't be in vain only.

Karen Thompson, sophomore speech and theater major, is in charge of the new revitalized organization.

"BOSS served the purpose of bringing black culture to the college," she said, explaining that it gave the black community an organization something with which to relate.

The BSCU is planning to continue that function but on a higher level. "Our new organization will be making success a reality," Thompson said.

Photography workshops, a creative writing project and a newspaper are being considered by the group according to Thompson.

The BSCU will also continue offering concerts and programs which proved popular, Thompson said, although there may be a charge for non-college persons.


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No More Faculty Cafe

By Carla Capizzi

The renovation of Life Hall may have created a problem for faculty members. What was once the faculty dining room has been converted into a fine arts laboratory, leaving the faculty members with no private dining facilities.

So far, few of the faculty members have complained, according to Robert Derner, Faculty Association head. However, he expects more complaints to come in once the novelty of dining in the new dining room in the contract demands.

The faculty was not formally advised in advance of the dining room’s demise, Derner stated. He heard about it last spring through a dining room employee who was worried about losing her job.

Derner said that initially there was some confusion over the creation of a new faculty dining room. Some faculty members, including himself, mistakenly thought they were to have exclusive use of the formal dining room in the Student Center.

The Fishbowl houses the Office of International and Off-Campus Learning Programs.

All of these changes are part of the transition for Life Hall from student meeting center to classroom space, practice rooms and offices.

As a matter of fact, even some of the offices have changed. The Faculty-Student Co-op is now the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The Office of the Director of Student Activities is now the Office of Student Housing.

These offices are located on the first floor, fronting the lounge area, on the south and north respectively.

Although the snack bar will remain open, according to Jerry Quinn, facilities director, its extension in the north end and where extra table provided more space for lunchtime snacking, will be occupied by the Office of Women’s Affairs.

The southeast corner of the cafeteria will be utilized by the English department's Writing Workshop, EOF tutoring and a dining area for the home economics department.

The remainder of the cafeteria will be available for student study space.

Baird To Speak

In CLUB Lecture

Controversial birth control advocate Bill Baird is slated to speak on campus next week. Baird has championed the fight for “women’s rights to control their own bodies” for several years. He has been jailed seven times for fighting for the rights of all people to birth control and abortion. In 1967 he risked a 10-year prison sentence by defying a Massachusetts law and giving non-prescription birth control foam to an unmarried 22-year-old woman.

Baird founded the Parents' Aid Society, a non-profit birth control, abortion and narcotics center. He also is the director of a Hemstead, Long Island birth control and abortion center which pledges to help any women regardless of age, marital status or religion. He has served as adviser on birth control to New Jersey legislators.

The CLUB-sponsored lecture is scheduled for Sept. 21 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium.

MSC Buses

Shuttle Along

By Susan Kelly

A campus shuttle bus will soon begin to provide relief to the many Montclarion State students who have been forced by heavy student traffic to park their cars farther and farther away from campus.

The Student Government Association has purchased two 20-passenger vans to transport students to campus from the quarry parking lots. The service will not be a "car to classroom" service, according to commuter commission member Tom Barrett.

Barrett, a sophomore business administration major, explained that the purpose of the service is to bring the commuters onto campus from the parking areas.

At a total cost of approximately $10,000, the vans are “the biggest, most powerful and most dependable vehicles available for the service," Barrett said. The vans will be used to transport students from the college upon arrival and the college will pay the operating expenses.

The vans will be driven by members of the student security force.

The service will begin within two weeks, said Barrett. A tentative bus route has been devised with several centrally located stops. Students will not be picked up all along the roads and the number of bus stops will be limited in order to get the students to class as quickly as possible.

Tentative bus stops include one or more quarry stops, as well as stops near the Student Center and the Math-Science building. The buses may also stop in front of College Hall to service that end of campus.

Commuter Commission chairwoman Marguerite Banks stresses that the schedule is just tentative and will probably be changed in the first few months.

If the shuttle buses are successful after one year, a referendum will be put before the student body to determine if they will be willing to pay an increased parking fee to assume the large costs of the service. Calabrese explained that the current $10 parking fee just covers the maintenance costs of the existing lots and would not be enough to fund the shuttle.

Fishbowl takes over Life Hall cafeteria

The Faculty Association head, according to Robert Derner, Faculty Association head, has complained that the creation of a new faculty dining room may have created a problem for faculty members with no private dining facilities.

So far, few of the faculty members have complained, according to Robert Derner, Faculty Association head. However, he expects more complaints to come in once the novelty of dining in the new dining room in the contract demands.

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The southeast corner of the cafeteria will be utilized by the English department's Writing Workshop, EOF tutoring and a dining area for the home economics department.

The remainder of the cafeteria will be available for student study space.

Next year the cafeteria may re-open as we increase our enrollment,” Quinn stated. He pointed out that because of this, those organizations occupying cafeteria space will be able to use it for the 1972-73 school year only.

The kitchen will remain inactive but intact in case the home economics department wishes to use the facilities, Quinn added.

The main lounge on the first floor and the alumni lounge on the second level will remain open and a meeting room will be opened on the second floor for students’ use.

According to Quinn, the rooms occupied last year by the student organizations and publications will continue to house student organizations and publications will continue to house student clubs, although the former inhabitants of this floor have moved to the new Student Center.

Despite the loss of TUB and Life Hall cafeteria, there are still three places on campus where students may purchase food: the Center cafeteria, the formal dining room on the second floor of the Center and the Life Hall snack bar.
How About Some Service?

Registration and scheduling are essential for enrollment at Montclair State. It follows the administration of both areas should be as free from mismanagement as possible.

Normally there are some mistakes, but this year seemed to produce a bumper crop.

What happened this summer and fall in the areas of tuition payment and scheduling was nothing short of a farce.

To begin with, students were not properly informed of how or when to pay the first part of their tuition bill. Sure, there was a notice for payment in the fall master schedule book, but unless a magnifying glass was handy it could be very easily overlooked.

According to the schedule, students were to remit a payment of $100 by July 15 or forfeit their enrollment. No one said anything about a change of procedure so the vast majority of students were expecting notification in the mail—which was the previous policy.

It was bad enough when undergraduates didn’t receive schedules or the courses they wanted. But seniors who needed certain courses to graduate were frequently closed out. The result was monumental lines in front of the gym.

For the increased tuition students are paying, this isn’t exactly quality service. Indeed, it is no service at all.

Lynda Emery

Prophesy Comes True

I’m amazed that everyone at Montclair State is so friendly. I had always heard that, well... One freshman, who was attending last week’s orientation, left her sentence unfinished. But plenty of the new students have already verbalized their anticipated disappointment with Montclair State College as an academic and social institution.

Thus, a self-fulfilling prophesy about this college has been established in many student’s minds even before they have attended a single class.

"MONKEY STATE"

A number of freshmen enter this college with the attitude of, "It was the only place I could afford," and believe, "Monkey State is just a glorified high school." To those new students I can only say that Montclair State will be only a glorified high school if the students continue to behave and react like high school students and if that is the attitude you take to your new institution of learning, then you are probably not yet sufficiently mature for high school, much less college.

Personally, I believe in this institution and because I do I am neither pleased nor dismayed by those who jeeringly refer to "Monkey State." I only wish that those who view Montclair State in that manner could be put away in their own cages, far away from the rest of the monkeys. Perhaps then, students new to the campus would be forced to judge the school on what they themselves saw and heard and not on what a few malcontents promised would be true.

WORST PLACE

But while I would condemn articles in the "alternative campus newspaper" which make statements such as "...you’ll soon find you’ve definitely chosen the worst place in the universe..." and nothing ever happens here..." I would also condemn this newspaper or any student, faculty or administrator who blatantly told you that it was a great college, suited to your every need.

Montclair State will prove to be something different to each person. To some, it will provide a successful and enjoyable learning experience. To others, it will be a failure in almost every sense of the word.

Of course, I hope that each new student’s experience will be the former. But despite the outcome, my overriding concern is the way in which you will judge this institution. It should come entirely from your own head. If you form your own prejudices, you might be as pleasantly surprised as that freshman was.

We Remember

We remember an article in last semester’s MONTCLARION in which Vincent Calabrese, MSC’s vice-president of business and finance, commented that Montclair has the best parking of any college on the East Coast.

Somehow that is very hard to believe.

It is hard to believe when undergraduates didn’t receive schedules or the courses they wanted. But seniors who needed certain courses to graduate were frequently closed out. The result was monumental lines in front of the gym.

For the increased tuition students are paying, this isn’t exactly quality service. Indeed, it is no service at all.

Lynda Emery

Reportage

Olympics Married

By Carol Giordano

Staff Writer

Once again the Olympic Games were marred by politics—but this time politics ended in tragedy.

The deaths of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches shocked and saddened all peace-loving men. Such senseless killings seem even more tragic in view of their setting—an athletic competition in which fairness, sportsmanship and decent patriotism should prevail. But the Olympics will never bring these things to mankind while they are used by outsiders to achieve other, less idealistic ends.

The Olympic arena offers a unique opportunity for men and women to compete on an individual and team basis. An Olympic victory is a matter of tremendous national and personal pride. Poor judging or a lack of sportsmanship is soon forgotten amid the glamour and pagentry of the Games but the 20th Olympiad will bear the memory of the dead as long as there are those who deplore such violence.

Four years ago in Mexico City, the Olympics also faced political turmoil. Despite problems with the athletes themselves, the Games survived. And in 1972 after the killings, the Olympics went on. There could be no greater tribute to the dead competitors than to continue what could have been the fulfillment of their own dreams. The United States and Russia, as expected, did extremely well. Record after record was broken in the water and on the track. For the first time in Olympic history, an athlete won seven gold medals.

But the 1972 Olympics will not be remembered for these accomplishments. What could have been an outstanding achievement for mankind became little more than an pointless tragedy. It does seem to follow the prevailing pattern of our times.
It's Too Late For Cari

Guns Breed Guns

J.P. Cain

The Olympics--

Munich's Beerhall

Claude Kim

Clyde King

BOSS Is Dead

M.J. Smith

Michigan. The sun was just rising above the home of Carl Merchant, an auto worker in the middle-class town. The senator felt quite comfortable as he fielded questions from the amiable reporters. His statements on Vietnam, tax reform and the campaign were as idealistic and naive as only George McGovern could make them.

Today's colleges are part of the modern environment, an environment which, if not more violent, is at least more openly violent than ever before.

Bloustein commented that it was the paradox itself, those who resisted the sidearms. The very idea of carrying weapons on campus should be an anathema to the policemen themselves if they are truly a part of the community.

Most campus security officers have not been trained as policemen, a situation that exists at both Rutgers and Montclair as well as most of the state colleges. There are really two classes of security-guards, who are relatively untrained in standard police procedure and campus police, who have passed the standard tests.

Bloustein has said that only campus police will be allowed to carry guns—but the question remains will the security guards demand them in time? They are often put into the same situations. It is logical to assume they will now want the same protection.

It takes courage to be a cop without a gun. When a policeman can pull a pistol, he comes to rely on it. He knows he holds the power of death in his hand. Yet, if he carries no sidearm, he has to depend on himself to enforce the law.

Guns breed guns—just as violence begets violence. If a student knows the campus security force is armed and is still determined to commit a crime, chances are he will arm himself too.

Bloustein has said he won't allow guns on "routine patrols"—only at night.

J.P. Cain

Here it is.

You could have made a hell of a movie out of those Olympics. This year's little sprint at the finale of summer was controversial, to say the least. The very least. "The Games of the Twentieth Olympiad" (and nobody but Howard Cosell could take that title seriously) were viewed by millions, but it's still hard to believe that some of the things really happened.

Aside from wondering where Cosell runs his mouth to get it in shape for the boxing coverage, Olympic fans got to spend lots of time wondering about other things. Can Bobby Fischer play chess as well as Mark Spitz can swim? Why did Dave Wottle beat that freaky hat? How come everybody said Cathy Rigby was going to be so great? Who really won the gold medal in basketball? When are they going to start the games again? And how did Erich Segal get out of the cornfield and into the Olympic stadium?

Then there were a couple of new events this year. You all saw that great exhibition of beer-mug carrying at the Hofbrauhaus. Fourteen Mug! Webster Hall has already started training for the '76 Olympics. After all, it's never too soon to start—you only get to go around once in life, and you have to go for all the gusto you can. Webster men are well known for grabbing gusto, among other things.

Another new, less funny addition to the game was "Guerrilla Warfare." You might have known the Arabs and the Israelis would be up there at the top, with the German police right behind. Seems like the German were third in about everything, didn't it?

The judges and referees weren't involved in making anyone come in third, though. They were impartial, because they weren't even paying attention. This was the first year that the judges played more games than the athletes: diving, gymnastics, boxing and basketball.

At least there weren't too many political protests by the competitors this year. We all know that wasn't a real protest by Wayne Collet. He just didn't have a clear conscience. The only trouble is, after those Olympics, nobody else really does either.

Cari, Merchant's teenage daughter, couldn't have cared less about McGovern's idealism as she held her father close. There wasn't much time left—they would be there soon to take her away. The court order had said so.

It was still painfully difficult for Merchant to accept. He had worked hard all his life, had obeyed all the laws. Yet today federal marshals would come to take his child away because he was an unfit parent.

Was it unfit wanting your child to have a decent education in her own neighborhood? A federal judge thought so and Cari was to be taken from home and placed with her grandparents. All because her father refused to allow her bused to a high-crime area of the city.

The subject of forced busing came up.

McGovern answered quite smoothly, "Gentlemen, I don't see any point to the furor about this issue, after all it only affects 3% of the school population."

Two cars pulled up in front of the Merchant house. Four men got out.

"My administration will exercise the dynamic leadership in backing court decisions. President Nixon has not..."

One rang the bell.

"Busing should not be an issue in the campaign..."

The marshals entered.

"It is a useful tool to enforce desegregation..."

The order presented.

"Busing should not inflame people..."

Cari was gone.
By M. J. Smith
Staff Writer

So-called "women's magazines.

Betty Freidan wondered what intelligent women would want to read about Edna St. Vincent Millay's cooking. Yet for almost 40 years, intelligent women have found such articles abounding in the so-called "women's magazines." Produced by men, periodicals like Good Housekeeping have relied on such "Kinder, Kuche, Kirche" staples to keep themselves in print.

Sparked by the Women's Liberation Movement, a new crop of magazines have appeared on the newsstands in recent months with such varied titles as New Woman, Essence and Ms.

New Woman, whose slogan is "the first magazine for the thinking woman," is the movement's Cosmopolitan. Both magazines have remarkable similarities. Covers are made-up, impeccable coiffed women in all fairness, it should be noted the Women covers are cropped at the neck while Cosmo has no such scruples.

LEGAL COLUMN

While New Woman does have such basic features as a monthly column called "Know Your Rights" written by a woman lawyer, each issue is also sprinkled with articles like "Things Your Husband Never Told You About Sex."

Essence is New Woman's black sister magazine. Written "for today's black woman," the monthly is largely financed by a load from Chase Manhattan Bank with Hugh Hefner's Playboy owning 10% of the stock.

Although editor Marcia Ann Gillespie and most of the editorial staff are female, editorial director Gordon Parks ("Shaft") and all of the publishing staff are male.

Essence, now over a year old, considers the Women's Movement only incidental to its inception. However, it shows the movement's influence in such features as a series on birth control and an article in the September edition of how to start a cooperative daycare center.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

The Dec. 15 first edition of Ms. is now a collector's item. Originally financed by New York magazine, Ms. (the title used to indicate female as Mr. indicates male) is probably the only magazine published primarily to promote the Women's Movement.

However, the creators of Ms., Elizabeth Forsling Harris and Gloria Steinem, have taken care to ensure that their monthly will compete favorably with any other mass-distribution magazine.

Steinem, well known in the movement, is still editor and president. Harris, listed as publisher in the masthead, is a former vice-president of CRM, Inc., owners of Intellectual Digest and Psychology Today as well as the recently-acquired Saturday Review.

Ms. is perhaps the most esoteric of the new breed of magazines. Unlike other periodicals, Ms. includes historical articles on such early libbers as Victoria Woodhull, first woman candidate for the US Presidency.

Other unusual features of the September issue were a scathing article on the "wife and mother" orientation of Hollywood fan mags and "Mom, the Wolfman and Me," a juvenile novel written by Norma Klein.

Taking their role in the liberation movement seriously, Ms. included a fairy tale, suitable for clipping, in the August issue. Centering on a little girl named Gwendolyn who "liked geography," the story explains how Gwendolyn saved the prince from the dragon by "using her head."

Unlike New Woman whose ads consist mainly of plugs for perfume, lipsticks and feminine hygiene sprays, Ms. is screening out ads they feel are "insulting to women."

LETTERS

An example of the comments Ms. is asking for can be found in this month's "Letters to Ms." column: "The two page ad placed by Leilani Rum is downright disgusting. I resent the condescension that says 'You've probably got a recipe for scrambled eggs that's harder than this...What didn't you understand? The time? The sugar?...Read it again, sisters..."

Perhaps the most controversial was "Harvest of Shame." Written by a man, Joseph N. Bell, the article documented the plight of the migrant farm workers.

In the wake of the current rise in publishing and mailing costs, monthly magazines have been folding with astonishing regularity. It now remains to be seen if the new breed of women's monthlies can hold their own against their sister publications.

HELP WANTED

BOOKEEPERS: Class one work. Must be good with figures. Make your own hours, free erasers.

BUSINESS PEOPLE: Must have management talents, clear head and flair for organization. Grey flannel suit not necessary.

THOSE INTERESTED IN CURRICULUM: Needed for research into current academic trends. No experience necessary, will train.

POLITICOS: Wanted to serve on committees and assist with legislative details. May travel. Must be willing to beat the hell out of the system.

PEOPLE WITH IDEAS: The crazier the better.

OR ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. NO PAY BUT OFFERS EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE AND SKILL DEVELOPMENT.

APPLY: STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER
893-4202

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer
Athletic Notices

The Montclair State Department of Athletics has released its swimming pool schedule beginning Mon., Sept. 11 to Sept. 30. It will be available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is open to faculty, staff and college students with identification cards. Children (under 18) of the faculty, staff, or students will be admitted only with an adult member of the family.

Basketball

There will be a meeting for all JV and varsity basketball candidates who haven’t participated before on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in Gym #2.

Fall Tennis

Tennis registration will begin on Mon., Sept. 18 for men’s singles and doubles, women’s singles and doubles and for mixed doubles.

Pick up an application at the Athletic Dept.

Touch Football

Men’s touch football registration will begin on Mon., Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. and end on Fri., Sept. 22.

Pick up an application at the Athletic Dept.

New Rules

All students must have MSC Accident Insurance in order to participate in the intramural program. Proof of insurance will be necessary.

All students must have in their possession and ready to present their I.D cards in order to participate.

New Assistant

MSC appointed Barry Hennis as Assistant Intramural Director to Hank Schmidt. Hennis graduated from the University of Alabama with a BS in Physical Education and earned his masters in PE from the University of Bridgeport.

Summer Lacrosse
(Continued from Page 8)

Alumni cited lacrosse as “the perfect way to keep fit, physically and psychologically—it’s a more competitive outlet for frustration than tennis or slow-pitch softball.”

A good spirited contest may be the main objective, according to most players, but every team does like to see the score in its favor, as evidenced by the same kind of ‘sideline quarterbacking’ seen at any Saturday afternoon football game.

Although Sparky Lyle’s pitching arm and the pennant race dominated much of the nation’s summertime sports conversation, lacrosse, at least for its fervent fans, should be around at least a few more summers.
A LOOK BACK—Kutztown halfback Doug Dennison is tied up by MSC's Jerry Caputo in last year's season opener. MSC is hoping to echo that 25-20 win in tomorrow night's game.

MSC's Lacrosse Team

Sticking at It During Summer

Faster than an Olympic mile, more powerful than the New York Rangers—no, not an athletic superman, but the New Jersey Lacrosse Club's summer teams. While most Montclair State students spent their free time during summer '72 en route to the shore, several members of Coach Al Jackson's first year lacrosse squad sharpened their skills and gained new insight into the sport via weekly games at Warinaco Park in Elizabeth.

Lacrosse, once associated only with Ivy League schools and often mistakenly referred to as a "sissy" sport, is rapidly changing its image. Gaining respectability, it is now considered a popular and often lucrative profession for young men and women.

"Keeping in shape" was the primary reason for participation, claimed the MSC students as well as the other lacrosse players. As Loughlin, a junior pointed out, "Competition for our team will be a lot tougher this year—even though a guy may have started last season, an incoming freshman who played lacrosse in high school could send him to the bench."

Summer lacrosse also provided the Indian athletes with more varied experiences in the game, as Patdino made his debut at a goalie and Loughlin, usually a defender, started at midfield.

Other players in the summer league included several high school stickmen, a few Rutgers and Newark State students, and a surprising number of post-college family men who had played lacrosse during their school years. One Ohio Wesleyan graduate (Continued on Page 7)

MSC Harriers

Can They Do It Again?

The question now facing cross country coach George Horn and his harriers is: "Where do we go from here?"

Last year, led by captain Vic McGrath, the team placed second in the New Jersey State College meet, following Princeton and edging Rutgers University. Mizzone also placed in the top 10 of the ICAA championships at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx.

"You cannot help but miss a number two man behind Mizzone. "He was an extremely good performer," remarked Horn.

As has been the usual procedure for the past three summers, Horn had some of his lettermen spend a week at his Long Island home for practice. With him this year were co-captain Bill Lowing, Tim O'Donoghue, Fred Geiger, Al Johnson, Guy Pilsbury, Jim Migliorini and Greg Weiss.

Mizzone's absence on the squad this season presents a problem to Horn if he wants to extend the string of 19 dual-match wins. Mizzone has one more semester to complete at Montclair but has already competed in the four semesters of cross country allotted by the NCA.

"You cannot help but miss a fellow who could run with any team in the country," said Horn. He added that Mizzone will train with the members of his old team. "Just having him around is good," stated Horn.

Another top-notch performer who will be absent this season is McGrath. McGrath, who graduated this past June, ran as the squad's number two man behind Mizzone. "He was an extremely good performer," remarked Horn.

INDIAN'S 1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16 KUTZTOWN STATE H

Sept. 23 EAST STROUDSBURG STATE A

Sept. 30 C.W. POST COLLEGE H

Oct. 7 Cortland State A

Oct. 14 Central Connecticut State A

Oct. 21 WILLIAM PATerson COLLEGE H

Oct. 28 Southern Connecticut State A

Nov. 4 TRENTON STATE H

Nov. 11 Jersey City State A

Nov. 18 Glassboro State A

ALL HOME GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00 P.M.