'I WISH I WAS A GROWN UP...’ "'Cause then, I’d be tall enough to climb this dumb fence and get that doll. She’s so nice. She cries and eats and sleeps and wets, just like a real baby. Dumb fence. She can’t cost that much. Maybe I’ll get Mommy and Daddy to buy her for me. Or rather, I’ll write a letter to Santa Claus and leave it lying around the house for Mommy to find so they’ll know what to get me. Dumb fence..."
Campus Unity

Committee Hopes to Dissolve Interest Groups

By John Picinich
Staff Writer

With the goal of total unity among all those in the college community, an organization has been formed by concerned students, faculty, administrators and staff workers to "make the college community one unit," according to Barry Friedman, an administrative sciences major.

Though the organization is known as the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student-Faculty-Administrator Relations, its members want a different name to identify with.

As a result, the Ad-Hoc Committee decided at a Dec. 13 meeting that it will have a "name-giving" hour in which any participants of the coffee hour will be able to suggest a name for the group. The group will then decide which name it wants to adopt. The "name-giving" will serve as a sort of publicity for the group, according to Friedman.

The Ad-Hoc Committee has no funds as of yet, according to Friedman. "We are a self-sustaining group," he said. "Funds could be donated within the group or we could charge door fees at certain functions," he added. However, he stated that funds are not a priority.

FRIEDMAN SAID that the group started through the office of Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students. Meetings were set up. John Shearman, a member of the group, said that the number of people attending the meetings is increasing steadily.

Shearman stated that the main purpose of the Ad-Hoc Committee is to "facilitate personal kinds of relationships between the students, faculty, administration and staff."

"Bringing people together on the college campus by getting rid of the labels everyone has, whether it is student, dean, teacher or secretary and to give students enlightenment other than intellectual or academic studies" is the philosophy of the group, Friedman said.

Myra Franklin, a member of CHA, stated that she joined the Ad-Hoc Committee because she did not like the "impersonal relationships" between students and faculty. "It seems like teachers are on a higher level than students. Though a teacher has more knowledge than a student, both are human beings and adults."

Franklin noted that though the meetings of the group are conducted in an informal manner no one talks at the same time. "Everyone listens to each other, we behave like adults," she said.

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Operational hours during the vacation period will be:
December 23 Center closed
December 24 Center closed
December 25 Center closed
December 26 through December 29 Center open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Food Service hours 9:30 am to 2:30 pm
December 30 Center closed
December 31 Center closed
January 1 Center closed
January 2 Center open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Food Service hours 9:30 am to 2:30 pm
January 3 through January 11 Center will maintain regular operational hours.
January 12 Center open 7:30 am to 6:00 pm
Food Service hours 9:30 am to 2:30 pm
January 15 through February 2 Center open 7:30 am to 6:00 pm
February 5 Center will resume regular operational hours.

The formal dining room will be closed after the noon meal on December 22 and will reopen for the noon meal on Mon., Feb. 5.

Life Hall Snack Bar will close on Dec. 22 at 2 pm and will reopen on Mon., Feb. 5 at 7:30 am.

Classified

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Student Center Takes a Holiday

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The American Federation of Teachers' union was chosen as bargaining agent for the faculty at all eight state colleges. Balloting between the AFT and ANJSCF-NJEA (Association of NJ State College Faculty-NJ Education Association) was held on Dec. 14 and 15.

The difference between these two organizations, stated Robert Dorner, head of the MSC Faculty Association, is that the AFT believes the faculty should control their own future while ANJSCF-NJEA feels they "must do it for the faculty." Dorner then outlined some of the issues the faculty plans to contest.

Though no victor has been officially declared by the neutral third party that counted the votes, the unofficial count goes to the AFT. The holdup is due, Dungan explained, to the challenges made by the Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan's office to 228 votes. These votes have yet to be counted but Dorner is confident these ballots will clarify the election "in terms of an AFT victory."

Of a total of 2376 ballots cast, the AFT won 1101 with 984 going to ANJSCF-NJEA and 63 people voted for neither of those choices. In order to win the election, either organization must poll 50% plus one vote. When the challenged votes are counted, if neither side receives that amount, there will be a run-off election. However, Dorner feels the chances of that happening are dismal since all of the challenges came from Dungan. Dorner estimates that three-fourths of the eligible faculty cast their ballots in the election.

DORNER CLAIMS that MSC is "leading the fight for the democratization of the bargaining agent." He explained that under ANJSCF-NJEA rules, contracts are negotiated for the faculty. They receive the finished product and must vote on it within one day. Dorner believes there is a "basic logical error" in this philosophy. He explained the policy of the AFT is that the faculty should have control of their own affairs.

The AFT also differs from ANJSCF-NJEA in that their union and ANJSCF-NJEA disagree is who makes up the voting unit. ANJSCF-NJEA believes only dues-paying members of their organization should vote on a contract even though it covers all of the faculty.

Dorner mentioned that ANJSCF-NJEA, received very little dues from the MSC faculty. The position of the AFT, Dorner explained, is that all those covered by the contract should vote on it. Non-dues paying faculty will not, however, vote in officer elections and policy decisions.

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DORNER MENTIONED that AFT is that there should be such arbitration. Another important issue, stated Dorner, is that AFT is an adequate amount of promotions and salubrious leave. The MSC faculty would also like to see class size decreased as well as an increase of counseling facilities for students.

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**MONTCCLON/ Wednesday, December 20, 1972.**

**AFT Unofficial Winner**

**228 Votes Challenged In Union Election**

By Patricia Mercorelli

**Staff Writer**

**TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20**

SPANISH CLUB. Party in Life Hall cafe at 1 pm.

FILMMAKERS. Meeting at 6:30 pm in L-135.

COFFEE HOUSE. Club coffee house at 7 pm in the old faculty dining room, next to Life Hall.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS. Music department concerts at noon and 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium.

CHRISTMAS BALL. Dinner dance at the Westmount Country Club at 8 pm.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21**

MOVIE. "The Brats" featuring Laurel and Hardy at noon in ballroom 3 of the Student Center.

VETERANS ADVISORY BOARD. Meeting at 7 pm in the fourth floor meeting room, Student Center.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22**

MOVIES. Horror films at noon and 1 pm in ballroom B of the Student Center.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3**

FILMMAKERS. Meeting at 6 pm in L-135.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6**

FINE ARTS EXHIBIT. Art Exhibit in the Student Center ballroom all day today and tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

CLASS RING REPRESENTATIVE. In the Student Center lobby from 10 am to 2 pm.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

SGA. Meeting at 4 pm in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center.

BSCU. Meeting at 8 pm in ballroom B of the Student Center.

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"If you ever get bored feed squirrels to the nuts."
Faculty May Counsel

Psych Services Mix-up Straightened Out

By Wes Dvorak
Staff Writer

Dr. Leonard J. Buchner, director of MSC psychological services, has put to rest speculation about a "one-man operation" and a decrease of psychological services.

Buchner stated that most of the present staff will remain and that a full-time director and a full-time psychologist will be added in September 1973 leading to "expectations of increased services." The current director was "very optimistic" about the future of the program.

Buchner was offered the directorship under the new terms but refused. It would have meant a cut in salary and loss of rank and tenure, as well as disqualifying him from teaching, he stated. He added that he will continue for possibly a semester or two as an "administrator in transition" in assisting the new director, but will not counsel.

Widespread concern over the fate of psychological services at MSC was generated by a state directive prohibiting state employes to work "out of title." In keeping with the decree, the psychological services staff (comprised of psychology department faculty, except for a part-time psychiatrist) resigned to resume teaching. Since there had been no plans to hire additional personnel other than a director, speculation arose about a decrease in services.

A compromise was reached between the faculty-counselors and the administration whereby a full-time director would be hired, but the faculty could continue to counsel in lieu of a maximum three semester credits of teaching. This decision mirrors the current situation in which only Buchner is counseling more than three semester credit. His load is six.

MSC PRESIDENT Thomas H. Richardson stated the decision was made "locally" and not cleared through Trenton. Richardson noted a loosening of restrictions in the directive as "rules started to fit human realities." He believed the psychology department faculty could devote some of their time to counseling just as a journalism professor could act as advisor to the student newspaper.

As part of the directive, Richardson must sign a document, under penalty of perjury, stating that no state employees at MSC are working "out of title." He conceded the possibility of legal action over his understanding of the restrictions, but believed he could justify his decision.

Drs. Martin Brown, Ira Sugarman and Daniel Williams have agreed to continue as counselors. Dr. Peter Worms, however, will return to teaching. Worms could not be reached for comment.

A search committee for the new director has received over 50 applications as the result of advertising in journals nationwide, according to Buchner. The cut-off date for applications is Jan. 1. The decision will be announced in March.

Buchner stated that programs such as the MSC Hotline and the proposed Drop-In Center would not be detrimentally affected. The Drop-In Center, a supplement to the psychological services program will be run by students trained by psychological services personnel.

The director stated that in addition to increased case load there is a trend in increased seriousness in cases. He said, "The problems are generally identity crisis, sexual conflict, and..." groping for a phrase, "stress bombardment." Students are expected to make too many decisions, he explained. Psychological services currently serve about five per cent of the student population.

WHO IS BETSY JACOBIS?
YOU CAN FIND OUT ON
THURS & FRI. JAN 4th & 5th
FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
8 PM
Auto Mechanics Takes On Consumer Flair

By Kathy Crado
Staff Writer

"What we're trying to do is to make people self-sufficient-to be able to take care of their own needs. Nobody will be an auto mechanic by the end of the course, but they'll be able to know if they're getting ripped off or not when they go in for servicing. I don't believe women are inherently dumb. I think it's just that they haven't gotten the opportunity to learn about certain things," commented Shirlie Grill, advisor to a new seminar on auto mechanics designed for women.

There were three sessions of consumer mechanics offered. The first was held on Nov. 29 to cover the basic units of the automobile and the materials needed. The second session, held on Dec. 6, dealt with the maintenance of the automobile. The third session, held a week later, dealt with buying a new or used car.

THE PROGRAM, established on a trial basis, had 50 women present for each session. "This could turn into a lecture with a small lab," Andy Quinn, industrial education instructor, stated.

The third session included a tune-up on a 1970 Ford. When the women were escorted into the auto workshop, many of them went in with determined looks on their faces. The only inkling of hesitation was one woman casually whispering, "I hope he doesn't expect to just drive this car out of here when we're done with the tune-up."

When asked if the course had helped her in any way, one woman in the course replied, "It's helped me to gain confidence in myself as well as in my car."

Montclarion Elects New Editors

Susan Kelly, junior English major, was chosen editor-in-chief of the recent MONTCLARION elections. Kelly, 20, has been managing editor for the past year. She has previously served the paper as assignment editor. Kelly is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Junior Carla Capizzi became managing editor while Carol Giordano was elected editorial page editor. Joanne Surovicz, magazine editor and Bill Gibson, arts editor, were re-elected to their positions.

The new sports editor is Joan Miekezuk who will be assisted by John Tolbison as assistant sports editor. Carol Anne Sakowitz becomes the assignment editor. Edd O'Connor was elected photography editor and subsequently appointed assistant photography editors Robert Adachio and Bernard Suzas.

SCOTT WINTER was re-elected as business manager with Vincent Bluonno winning election to the post of advertising manager. Chosen as copy editors were James D. Hile, Diane Forden and Kathy Blumenstock.

The outgoing editor-in-chief M. J. Smith will serve as editorial consultant. Appointed by the new editor to the position of editorial assistants were Patricia Mercorcelli and John Pincich. The newly elected editors will assume their positions on Mon. Jan. 15.

BOOKS ARE FRIENDS

Sprague Library has announced its holiday schedule.

On Fri., Dec. 22 the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, on Dec. 23, 24 and 25 it will be closed.

From Dec. 26 to 29 the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library will be closed on Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

On Tues., Jan. 2 the library will return to its regular hours.

DROP-IN

Although it still has no definite place to set up operations, the SGA Drop-In Center will open in February as planned. Students interested in volunteer work at the Drop-In Center are invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Life Hall (second floor). Those who are interested but cannot attend should contact Michael King in the SGA office, 893-4202.

The training session for volunteers is slated for the period of Jan. 15-28, from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to King, a definite location for the Drop-In Center will be selected by January. He will meet with MSC President Thomas H. Richardson this week to discuss the center's purposes and plans.

BUS STOP

During the holiday and winter semester periods of December and January, the DeCamp Bus 66 will leave from NY Port Authority platform 73 at 8:15 a.m. on its special run to the MSC campus should a sufficient number of students mount the platform.

However, if only one or two students go to the bus, they will have to ride the regular bus lines.

On Mon., Feb. 5, 1973, the buses will be back to their routine schedule.

FOGGY LONDONTOWN

The Office of International and Off-Campus Learning Programs has a number of seats available on its winter session flight to London from Jan. 13 to Feb. 3, 1973. The total round trip fare is $145. Call extension 4230 for additional information.

WANTED

Opportunity for faculty or staff wives for part-time employment in the registrar's office. Must be available to help at peak periods--beginning and end of semester but can set own hours. Special skills not required. Please call 893-4340 for application and interview.

EGGHEADS, UNITE

Kappa Delta Pi is the national education honorary fraternity, open to all junior and senior education majors who have a 3.35 cum or better.

As the start of the second semester, those students who qualify will be invited to join Kappa Delta Pi. President Terry Yacenda asks all students who feel they are eligible to write a note in Mary Breckheimer's mailbox, second floor of College High.

Come Celebrate Christmas Midnight Mass Freeman Hall Christmas Eve

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MONTCAROIN/Wednesday, December 20, 1972. 5.
Gamma Beta ‘Fraority’ Established

By Carol Neetz
Staff Writer

Gamma Beta is something new on campus—a fraority. The constitution of this organization starts off with “We, the brothers and sisters,” because unlike other fraternities and sororities this group is coed.

Headed by co-presidents Mike D’Agostino and Linda Kolb, the 33 active members of Gamma Beta are open to new ideas and new people of any sex, race, color or creed. Other officers are Debbie Crews and Oscar Martinez, co-vice presidents; Terry Mahon, secretary and Donna Duchensky, treasurer.

“The fraority has a majority of women, but that seems to be proportional to the distribution of sexes on campus,” said D’Agostino.

The idea for the fraority originated when D’Agostino “got together with friends and discussed how atrocious pledging was and how social organizations needed change.” The group then saw Lawton Blanton, Dean of Students, about getting a charter. After four weeks, with William S. Berlin, assistant professor of political science, as their sponsor, Gamma Beta officially came into being. D’Agostino stated that other colleges have organizations much like Gamma Beta.

MOST STUDENTS shout, “Sororities and frats are out.” The “Gee Bees” claim that their pledging will not be physical but rather will be held as a rap session to let people get to know each other. They also plan to be more flexible and will except members of all backgrounds, race, color or creed. Said D’Agostino, “We just want to bring people together without the pretext of sexism or racism.”

Perhaps the ideas of Gamma Beta are fresh because none of the members are former frat or sorority members, but some have pledged and quit because they thought it was unfair and irrelevant harassment. Not all their activities will be innovative, however. They plan to hold shore weekends, football games and beer blasts. “Now that we’re chartered and are getting our own official T-shirts,” said D’Agostino, “we expect more unity in the group.”

A very optimistic group, most members joined “just to try something new.” Or because, as Kolb stated, “I didn’t want to do dumb things just to be a part of something that would hinder my emotional growth.” She continued, Gamma Beta is a fresh idea and that’s definitely better than conforming or coping out.” The members think their organization will catch on. “We are new, we are closely knit, we are different,” said D’Agostino, “and we want new members.”

Teacher Ed’s Hit the Field

By Joe Avato
Staff Writer

Approximately 400 students will be fulfilling a teacher education requirement by participating in “field experiences” during the winter session. Described by Dr. Anne Castens, coordinator of the Teacher Assistant Program (TAP), as “student teaching on a mini-scale,” the field experience is now mandatory beginning with the class of 1974 for those who aspire to teaching careers. In the past, field experiences were called “junior week” which was on a less formal basis. In contrast to “junior week,” Castens noted, “This is not a traditional observation program, but is meant to be one of teacher assistant involvement.”

CASTENS DESCRIBED the goal of the field experience as “giving a person, as early as possible, an opportunity to participate in a classroom situation from a point of view other than a student’s.” In addition, she noted, “The student should also gain an understanding of the total operation of the school and insight into pupil behavior and reactions.”

The students involved with the field experience will be required to complete at least 30 hours (one credit) of teacher assistant activities with a maximum of 90 hours (three credits) if he or she desires. The various categories of activities in the program include: teaching and tutoring, discussions with staff and students, observation of students, examining materials used in the learning process and performing other teacher-related activities.

Castens described those public schools accepting MSC students for the field experience as “in general, cooperative and some very enthusiastic.”

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Spring Issues
Begin Jan. 26
Some clinics in New York maintain that methadone treatments aid drug users going through withdrawal. Their next humanitarian project should be to establish a home for old-but-not-yet-graduated MONTCLARION editors.

It's been two and a half years now since I found myself in Practical Journalism. I with Professor Michael Greico. I wasn't too happy about it—read the "yellow garbage." I finally became part of the MONTCLARION staff when I was recruited to help me make the "yellow garbage."

Produced by the reams, the teletype copy kept me busy every Friday morning. The way everyone was always sitting around, I thought there were continual meetings going on. Little did I know that was what an editor-in-chief is supposed to do—be the boss lady." For awhile I enjoyed playing "Madame Editor" while I was still learning the job. Then I realized the work far outweighed the games.

This past semester things really started to roll. The paper won an All-American rating with five marks of distinction, its third All-American but the MONTCLARION's first perfect five-mark rating. We went to a standard sixteen page issue with the help of my managing editor, Susan Kelly and three department editors, arts editor Bill Gibson, editorial page editor J. D. Hille and sports editor Carol Sakowitz. Sak deserves special thanks for finally getting me to realize the difference between Joe Namath and Mark Spitz.

By the guidelines of the guidance of Montclair's answer to Young and Rubicam, Lou Romano. Business manager Scott Winter finally straightened out the books which, uncomfortably meant we now know exactly how much money we have left.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS

During my year I've learned you can trust some administrators some of the time (for an annotated list send ten MONTCLARION mastheads and a dime to Box 12, Student Center). I've learned that gnomes are female and trolls are male.
Ye Olde Papere
 Goes Pro-Claus

We of ye olde MONTCLARIONE would now like to say to hell with the self-styled Children of the Revolution who have besiegued us since Time Immemorial with banal doggerel of portents of Christmases to come. Likewise, to hell with right-wing pro-Business fat cats who have attempted to indoctrinate us with the idea that the only way to celebrate Christmas is to buy, buy, buy! To hell with them all—Ye olde MONTCLARIONE is coming out in favor of Santa Claus.

We realize that the chrome-plated issue-oriented Libertarians of today are going to think of 4000 better things we could have editorialized about in this, our Christmas issue. Like how Santa Claus should leave coal in Richard Nixon's stocking for promising, then not delivering, Peace on Earth (or at least in Vietnam...).

But Santa doesn't work like that! We likewise realize that the yah-yah school of Pull-String Conservatism is going to silently resent our questioning of Christmas at all—particularly when we take our stand against the spelling of "Xmas." We have never heard of a Mass celebrating the birth of X.

So what," we hear you cry, "Do you know about Santa Claus, you media-mongers?" Well, it's like this.

Things have been changing a lot lately. Since most of us were born, safe and secure in our mid-Fifties womb of "I Love Lucy," the world has undergone what may be understated as a few revisions. Trying to find something to believe in these days is like reaching into the fog and hoping that something will be in your hot little palm when you open it.

But, as fleeting as his stay may be, Santa Claus does come to visit once a year. And after the days of revisions. Trying to find something to believe in but that there are people who haven't eaten at all after a too-fattening Christmas dinner and think.

"You think about the money you spent at your friends, to your family and even to total strangers—because, in giving, you've made their life a little easier. Let's face it, you didn't give up so much anyway. And it shows them you're glad they're around.

Have a Merry Christmas—from ye olde MONTCLARIONE.

Lynda Emery
Board Termed 'Viable'

If you have heard of such a thing as the Student Center Policy Board, you have undoubtedly got an ill word for it. The general opinion of the board is that it is either nothing more than a willing lackey of the administration or that it is an organization which has been completely tied by administrative control.

Whether or not such charge was true in the past could be debated, but it should not be assumed that problems the board encountered in the past will continue in the future.

CHANGES
The Student Center Policy Board, which sets the governing policy for the Student Center, has been recently reorganized. This was done with the intention to make the board more student-oriented.

Therefore, the major change has been to effect a student, Carol Dandy, the chairman of the board. The past chairman, Michael Loewenthal, is not a student but the Center director.

Done away with are the positions of representatives from the Student Activities office and the Alumni Association, replaced with student representatives from the college community at-large, the Latin American Students Organization, the social Greek organizations and a student employee at the Center.

Obviously, the board now has much more representation and control. As a result, some students now say that the board is attempting to secure too much power.

RADICAL?
None of the philosophies or goals which the board has set are in any way "radical." They do not attempt to deny or diminish the need for the continuity of governance which administrative supervision guarantees.

J.P. Cain
Winsome Strikes Again!

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring except for a rat."

"Well, it's a lot of hard work, but I guess it's worth it."

"Yeah, even if it did cost a hundred dollars."

The reformed juvenile delinquents, bashed men, tools of Bob Winsome and security guard-harassers (harassers?) of the second floor of good old you-know-what hall were actually becoming involved in the Christmas spirit. I'm not trying for sympathy for hardened criminals, but I think that for once our heroes were acting rehabilitated. After chronicling their squalid little escapades for an entire semester, I have come to realize that, while they are rotten at heart, they are at once a family (like the Mafia) and, in this case, a pack of fools.

TALENT
The second floor had turned all their artistic talent, not to mention money, to the task of decorating for the annual Residence Hall Federation Christmas decorations contest. For once their hearts were in the right place and it appeared that their efforts were being rewarded. An elaborate plan had been developed and the floor organized into little commando teams of decorators, which scurried about blasting the walls with decorations and machine-gunning garlands onto telephone booths and water-fountains. Even old Virgil McQuick was out in the hall being congratulated on getting "Who's Who" and wielding his scissors with deadly accuracy.

The task nearly completion and three all-nighters on the part of the intergal bad-bods were finally beginning to result in the greatest decorating job ever to hit Montclair, even if it went up in a flurry of swearing that resembled the language of Captain Ahab after a best-sing.

As the men of the second floor labored on, at four o'clock in the morning, an intruder, the Grand Visier and Imperial Wizard of the Residence Hall Clan, entered the floor and misted inconspicuously among the anti-scrooging scoundrels. And then it happened. Like a James Joyce epiphany, like the revelation from the seven wise men, came the commandment, the word from the mouth of Mike Radical.

"You know you guys, we're not having any contest this year. All this work is sort of for nothing. How come you're bothering?"

Thirty faces turned in shocked disbelief. Thirty right hands fingered switchblades as thirty dirty fighters thought of pipe and chains. As one, a cry went up from the murdered multitude.

"Why didn't you tell us?"
"I did," said Radical, "didn't you guys hear me?"
"The only true gift is a portion of thyself."
- Emerson

We give of ourselves when we give gifts of the heart: love, kindness, joy, understanding, sympathy, tolerance, forgiveness...

We give of ourselves when we give gifts of the mind: ideas, dreams, purposes, ideals, principles, plans, inventions, projects, poetry...

We give of ourselves when we give gifts of the spirit: prayer, vision, beauty, aspiration, peace, faith...

We should give of ourselves with the radiant warmth of sunshine and the glow of the open fire.
Ecology is in. Millions of Americans are learning they must change certain wasteful habits in order to live in harmony with the earth.

Christmas is an especially draining season on the environment. Each December hundreds of acres of healthy fir trees are chopped down to afford some aesthetic holiday pleasures for a few weeks, ending up on the curbsides in January. Outdoor lighting decorations become more elaborate every year—and the power load becomes heavier. Cards, envelopes, boxes, wrapping paper, ribbons and bows are distributed in unaccountable amounts, leaving behind a wasteful residue of paper products overflowing the garbage cans.

Many concerned individuals, either privately, or through community organizations, have decided that steps must be taken to preserve both the environment and the true meaning of the Christmas season.

A group of women in Wisconsin, calling themselves Women for a Peaceful Christmas, is appealing to all Americans to join in an economic approach to bring about a reordering of national priorities. They are not calling for a boycott of Christmas—time of peace, love and joy—but rather for a rejection of the commercialism and mass consumption which so often characterizes the celebration of the holiday. Gifts for friends and loved ones this year will include a membership in an ecology group, a donation in their name to a peace group or a political candidate who supports ecological and peaceful priorities. They will make their own gifts, buy them from a handcrafters or buy second-hand articles.

Women for a Peaceful Christmas believe that those in the ecology and peace movements have to take more self-sacrificing directions and that people of peace must match their personal priorities and life styles with their ideals.

Those interested in more information may contact Women for a Peaceful Christmas, Box 5095, Madison, Wis., 53705.

Six Connecticut housewives, horrified by the idea that our society is concurrently running out of space for disposal while promoting a throw-away way of life, decided they could do something about the problem as well as anyone else. Under the logo of Eco-Logue, Inc., they have created a new recycled stationery product called “Rapping Paper.”

Rapping Paper is made from 100 percent recycled cardboard, is packaged in a continuous roll and 8-1/2 by 11 inches. Each package contains a recycled aluminum tin box with 24 paper and ribbon seals. Not only is the environmental impact of this product minimal, but each package is individually custom designed with a Christmas message.

To order, contact Eco-Logue, Inc., Six 370 Route 17 South, Montclair, N. J. 07043. Prices are based on quantity, and range from $1.29 to $2.29 per box.
Give Life

Rapping Paper is 100 per cent recycled note paper in a continuous roll 15 feet long and 8 inches wide. It is packaged in a cutter box—the kind used for aluminum foil—and comes with 24 pressure sensitive seals. Notes on Rapping Paper can be any length the writer desires. No envelope is needed, you simply fold the message in thirds and seal it with the 100 per cent recycled label. This product is available at Bird in Hand, 1370 Route 23, Butler, N.J.

Gifts can be chosen cautiously so they don’t indirectly effect the environment adversely. Items that don’t use up the earth include: memberships in library, museum, orchestra associations, ecology or peace clubs; antiques; tickets for theater, concerts; books (especially recycled from your own shelves or bought second hand); lessons (music, craft, art). Gifts to help others save the earth: canvas shopping bags; cloth napkins and napkin rings; organic cleaning products.

Gifts that give some of your time: handmade cookware; baked goods; handicrafts, wall hangings, certificates for some future personal service.

Shortening mailing lists, omitting people you will personally see, can lighten the load of paper flowing through the post office. Greetings are now being printed on new forms-postcards, or with mailing labels—to omit the wasteful envelope.

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, Dressed in holiday style..."

"Here we go a-wassailing..."

"And a partridge in a pear tree"
'Cookie Campaign' Advances on All Fronts

Christmas 1972 will be a little merrier for 100 orphans and elderly citizens due to the voluntary efforts of Montclair State's industrial arts department. Aluminum sleighs resting on red steel runners were mass produced Dec. 6. Last Monday they were loaded with homemade cookies, candy canes, gift wrapped and delivered to the Paterson Orphanage, Essex County Children's Shelter and the Paramus Old Age Home.

Over 40 students, not all of them IA majors, arrived at the metals lab Dec. 6 to construct the sleighs. As the aluminum sheets moved through the production line they were cut, filed, holed, slugged and bent into shape. The volunteers worked to the rhythm of continuous Christmas carols through the courtesy of the audio visual department's equipment.

Bob Molkenthin, a junior IA major, expressed a common sentiment, "If people are given the opportunity to get involved, they will." Patricia Cassidy of the English department verified that feeling. She stated, cutting the aluminum sheets long enough to comment, "I saw the flyers and thought it was a fantastic idea. We have so few opportunities to really do something for other people."

LINDA CUOZZO, secretary of the IA department, expressed her enthusiasm for the "Cookie Campaign." On Monday morning so many donations arrived that the sleds overflowed and there were still pounds of leftovers. The cookies were made by students' girlfriends, faculty wives, the InterSorority Council and concerned individuals. After they were filled, the sleighs were wrapped in striped Christmas paper, decorated with ribbons and tagged with the message "Happy Holidays from the Department of Industrial Education and Technology."

The project was organized through CAPE - Community Awareness Program in Industrial Education. Vincent Walencik, director of CAPE and a department instructor, was encouraged by the student response and hopes to expand the program.

The spirit of the IA department extended into the community, but it didn't bypass the campus along the way. Highlighting this year's holiday efforts is the sound of Christmas music enveloping the pedestrian mall. The music is amplified through a sound system set up on the IA roof. Santa Claus and his reindeer decorate the lawn in front of the building and the Christmas tree in the walkway was the first one put up on campus.

ENDLESS VARIETIES of holiday greetings are displayed throughout the lounge? Newman hosted 30 orphans at its annual Christmas party on Saturday night. After the orphans, the Community party, was in charge of holiday greetings are delivered to the Paramus Old Age Home. The community, but it didn't bypass the campus along the way. Highlighting this year's holiday efforts is the sound of Christmas music enveloping the pedestrian mall. The music is amplified through a sound system set up on the IA roof. Santa Claus and his reindeer decorate the lawn in front of the building and the Christmas tree in the walkway was the first one put up on campus. The project was organized through CAPE - Community Awareness Program in Industrial Education. Vincent Walencik, director of CAPE and a department instructor, was encouraged by the student response and hopes to expand the program. The spirit of the IA department extended into the community, but it didn't bypass the campus along the way. Highlighting this year's holiday efforts is the sound of Christmas music enveloping the pedestrian mall. The music is amplified through a sound system set up on the IA roof. Santa Claus and his reindeer decorate the lawn in front of the building and the Christmas tree in the walkway was the first one put up on campus.
News Focus

Following Other Examples -- SGA Shows Improvement, Offers More

By James D. Hke
Staff Writer

"Last year's organizations were steeped in mediocrity today they have pride. We're beginning to put it together," said Sam Crane as he completed his seventh month as Student Government Association president.

His fellow administrators, Kathy Ragan, vice-president; Diane Terlizzi, treasurer; and Lynda Emery, secretary, appear happy with the accomplishments of the SGA.

Student services received a boost under the Crane administration. The hiring of a new law firm, Baungart and Ben-Asher, was done to advise students on legal problems. In the future a drop-in center is planned which will counsel students on various problems ranging from sex to psychological dilemmas.

EXAMPLES

"We're following examples set at other schools," Crane stated. He commented that the SGA is undergoing a period of expansion and fiscal resources were tight.

The SGA has been charged in the past with being lethargic and doomed to destruction. Crane gave his views why he believes things have turned around and the SGA is becoming an effective body.

"The legislators are more representative of the student body," he stated. Crane said the previous session was torn apart by various factions but it does not exist now due to the institution of a commuter system, the SGA being more bureaucratic," by six SGA committees.

Ragan explained the purpose of the system. "When a bill is proposed it can be referred to a particular committee," she said.

BUREAUCRATIC

Presently six committees exist. They include the areas of appropriations, constitutional review, welfare, civic affairs, personnel and academic affairs.

Crane credits the committee structure for adding strength and organization to the legislature. However, Tom Barrett, SGA rep of the administrative sciences department, holds a not too favorable view of the half dozen committees. "They drag their feet too often and make the system more bureaucratic," he stated.

Ragan conceded only 50% of the bills recommended by the committees are actually passed by the legislature. But she countered Barrett's charge saying there hasn't been enough time to judge the system adequately.

Crane was a little more emphatic in his response. "The failing of the process will be due to the legislators themselves," he said.

The committee structure according to Ragan does not inhibit debate on issues. "Most bills deemed important never reach committee anyway," she commented.

Has student power asserted itself at MSC? According to Crane it has. He, cites as a manifestation of power being the granting of tenure to Dr. Robert Taylor of the history department.

"The faculty had said no and the students had said yes," Crane said. "The administration listened to us and approved his tenure bid," he stated.

BREAKDOWN

The SGA chief-exec commented there were three factors which were interrelated on campus—the students, faculty members and administration. He conceded the administration did hold veto power over anything the students want or do but also said relations have been excellent between the two groups. "They (the administration) really listen to us," he said.

However, Crane expressed concern over the growing power the legislators have. He cites as a possible advantage and a possible disadvantage. "The self is being used to protect the self," he stated.

Terlizzi commented such a scheme would have to be investigated for its legality but she saw no other reason why it shouldn't be done.

When asked whether the S4 War Memorial fee incorporated into the activities bill has helped on the job and the work load the person is carrying," Terlizzi commented.

She went on to elaborate several ways a student could get rewarded. One is work study, where the state pays, another is giving academic credit for the work and the $42,000 a school such as the SGA could pay. "The biggest drawback to the SGA paying would be the difficulty in controlling it," Terlizzi remarked. She is definitely opposed to paying the SGA executive officers.

FROZEN

Within two years the college's student population will be leveled off at approximately 8000 thus freezing the funds available to the SGA. Crane commented on this, saying the SGA must start long-range planning since their funds will be frozen also.

Crane has no dimension on his immediate staff. This is evidenced by the remarks made by his colleagues.

"Sam's been a fair president, we've had no real shortcomings," Ragan said.

"We needed someone like him. Sam has pushed for change and has awakened the administration to our needs," Lynda Emery, SGA secretary commented.

Barrett believes Crane has been "conscientious, thus far.

VIABLE

Has Crane given any thought to running for an unprecedented second term? After giving this inquiry some thought the vice-president expressed concern that the SGA administrations and is attempting to build a viable-responsive legislature.

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Year In Review

1972--Changing Times and Attitudes

George McGovern urged America to "Come home," while President Richard M. Nixon said, "It is the greatest choice in a century."

It is the greatest choice in a century. "It is the greatest choice in a century."

President Richard M. Nixon said, faced many problems, a divided party, lack of money and an incumbent president. In the final day of campaigning he had crossed the nation in search of votes.

The search proved futile as President Nixon carried 49 of 50 states in a landslide victory which surpassed all expectations. Nixon was finally a majority president.

PRESS FREEDOMS

This was also a year of record rainfall. As of November over 50 inches of rain had saturated the metropolitan area. Hardest hit were regions in New York State and eastern Pennsylvania which were flooded when tropical storm Agnes struck last June.

Hundreds were left homeless, drinking water was contaminated and food scarce. The tri-state area was cleared for disaster relief and the work goes on today.

Vietnam was entering its 12th year as hopes of an imminent ceasefire were raised and then dashed. Dr. Henry Kissinger, representing the US, and Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese, broke off their private talks in Peking last June. Before the presidential election Kissinger had warned to the US that it would not only lose its seat in Congress but discover that it had been slashed of its rights.

Cold war tensions were eased to a greater extent this year than at any time since Fidel Castro locked the Cuban government held the contrary. The Evening News succumbed to financial strangulation after trying to make a comeback from a long strike.

LIFE folded.

Actor Burt Reynolds became the "pin-up" of every girl's locker room as he posed for the January 1972 issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

The Columbia Broadcasting System is in the midst of a strike with its technicians and engineers. The network has been sued by employees for over six years.

Politics has been so complex as to confound even experts. There were a drop-in center, shuttle buses opened.

Press spokesmen argued that to disclose sources would mean the death of journalism. The government held the contrary. Last week the NJ legislature passed a bill granting newsmen protection and rights to keep sources confidential.

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Press spokesmen argued that to disclose sources would mean the death of journalism. The government held the contrary. Last week the NJ legislature passed a bill granting newsmen protection and rights to keep sources confidential.
Ten years later, after the loss of traditional Christmas offering in conjunction has become the completed the score and thought the ballet was "quite a bore." Almost a hundred years later, the same fanciful conceit has become the traditional Christmas offering in most companies' repertoires.

Tchaikovsky was not impressed by E.T.A. Hoffman's fantastic fairy tale "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King" when he first read it in 1882. Ten years later, after the loss of his patroness Madame von Meck and his beloved sister, Alexandra Davidova, the composer completed the score and presented it to the Russian Imperial Theatre. The critics hated the piece but the Czar found it enchanting. The pageant-ballet has been the toy to little Clara and comforts her when brother Fritz breaks it. THE TALENTED Children of the School of American Ballet have their holidays in front of the footlights. Their professionalism and stamina throughout the two and a half hour ballet are amazing.

As the mock battle ends the Nutcracker becomes the handsome Prince and leads Clara through the Forest of Christmas with the scenery and lighting designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian combining to create a glittering wonderland. The Sugar Plum Fairy, danced to perfection by Patricia McBride, welcomes the two children and conducts them to Konfunurenburg, the Land of Sweets. As the different sweets come forward to entertain Clara and her prince, the genius of choreographer George Balanchine becomes obvious. The sensual writhings of the Arabian Coffee (Karin von Aroldingen), the cavortings of Polichinelles and the delicate imagery of the Dew Drop (Suki Schorer) are bright spots in the sequence.

Creating humanistic figures to represent candies is a tall order but Karinska's costumes leave no doubt as to the sweets' identities. Hot Chocolate in shades of brown and blueitten accented with blue and pink make the audience almost taste the whipped cream on top. The Marzipan Shepherdesses' costumes are equally fanciful, pale pink and green latticework tutus completing the frothy palette. AS THE entertainment draws to a close the Cavalier, danced by Edward Villella, appears and draws the Sugar Plum Fairy onto the floor, the two executing a beautiful pas de deux. A lakh appears and, as Clara and the Prince are carried across the sky, the sweets wave goodbye.

The City Ballet's primer danseur, Edward Villella, is also dancing the Cavalier in the New Jersey Ballet's version of "The Nutcracker." Choreographed by Joseph Carow and George Tonal, the company performs their season in Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse. Villella, the company's artistic advisor, alternately partners Anna Aragno and Joanne Armin. Aragno has appeared with the Russian Bolshoi Ballet and the Ballet de Monte Carlo while Armin recently danced with the American Ballet Theatre. This is the second Christmas season the New Jersey Ballet has staged "The Nutcracker."

ON THEIR TOES-Dew Drop (Christina Jurkowski) and her Court of Flowers in a moment from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." The ballerinas are part of the New Jersey State Ballet Company currently in residence in Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse.

Visions of Sugarplums Danced Onstage

By M. J. Smith

Staff Reviewer

When Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky finished composing "The Nutcracker" in 1892 he
Who Is Jacobis?

By Bill Gibson

Staff Writer

For weeks the question of Betsy Jacobis' identity has plagued the campus community. Is she a real person? Is she a figment of someone's imagination? The answer to both questions is yes.

Betsy Jacobis is the star of the Student Filmmakers' newest film "Who is Betsy Jacobis?" The film is a comedy-drama featurette shot entirely on the streets of New York.

The film revolves around the relationship between Jacobis and Argh, played by David Kane. She meets him on the street and mistakes him for the famed actor Paul Duval. Argh (so named because he is the first thing his father said when he saw him) cannot convince Jacobis of his identity. When she finally realizes her mistake, she runs off only to have Argh chase her and promise to help her in her career. From there on the story takes some interesting turns.

"The production is as close to professional as possible with the facilities available," explained director Val Kuklowsky. He added that the lab and sound work was done by professionals. "THE STUDENT Filmmakers Association strives for professionalism in their productions and production techniques," said Lou Romano, writer and producer of "Jacobis." "Through productions students are put into real life situations and learn how to cope with actual production difficulties," explained Romano.

One Acts

SENIOR RECITAL

Elinda Houston will be presented in her senior recital on Dec. 22 at 8 pm in McEachern Hall. The soprano will be accompanied by Christine Markham.

ART SHOW

There will be an Art Education Student Teachers Art Show on Sat., Dec. 6, 10-6 pm and Sun. Jan. 7, 126 pm, in Ballroom C of the Student Center. For more information call 225-1369.

CLOWNING AROUND

Emmett Kelly Jr. will be the Brooklyn Academy of Music's holiday attraction. The show will run from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31. For reservations or further information call 783-2434.

MASTER RECITAL

Pianist Giacomo Onuba will be presented in his master's recital on Thurs., Dec. 21 at 8 pm in

The film was begun in June and was expected to be finished by mid-October. However shooting and technical problems have held up the release until Jan. 4.

"The difficulties would have made a film in themselves. We actually had to take people's pictures and phone numbers so that they would leave us alone," reminisced Kuklowsky.

ROMANO ADDED, "We had one lady who would meet us every day we were shooting. She would stand by and talk to us, giving us her philosophy on everything from blacks to Jersey and all that was in between.''

The film is the first full length featurette of the group. It is 40 minutes in length, which according the Kuklowsky "is long for a student film."

KUKLOWSKY who is also a filmmaker, treasurer, has previous experience in the film media. He made a 20 minute innovative children's film, "Imagine."

Steve Table, Filmmakers president, assisted in the Jacobis production by handling the camera work and music. Advisors Michael Siporin and Akiva Talini helped out on technique and music respectively.

The premiere of "Who is Betsy Jacobis?" is set for Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium, L-135. Admission is free.

By John Wilchek

Staff Reviewer

Francois Truffaut's "Two English Girls" is such a perfectly smooth-flowing and tender film that it is not until it is over that the viewer realizes that besides having charm and subtle wit, the film also has some truly funny moments.

The film is set in a pre-World War I era, though the exact year is never disclosed. A young Frenchman, Claude Roc, played by Jean-Pierre Leaud, becomes the object of the affections of two proper English sisters, Muriel and Anne Brown, played by Stacey Tendeler and Kika Markham. The film is about the conflict between a pure love and a compromising love.

Truffaut's newest film differs from his previous ones in that he deals totally with the barrier of love, both physical and moral.

Seven years of life are covered in the film. Some scenes are so short and fleeting that the narrator, Truffaut himself, provides the story line. The effect is absolutely beautiful and tender, adding and complementing the individual production by handling the camera work and music. Advisors Michael Siporin and Akiva Talini helped out on technique and music respectively.

The premiere of "Who is Betsy Jacobis?" is set for Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium, L-135. Admission is free.

By Kathy Keohane

Staff Writer

This Wednesday, December 20, at noon and 8 pm, the Music Organizations Commission will present a Christmas Concert at Memorial Auditorium.

The concert, which will be performed by the MSC Chamber Orchestra and both the College and Concert Choirs. It will consist of two cantatas from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," conducted by Dr. Dorothy Morse of the music department.

Featured as the soloist soprano is faculty member Brenda M. Cooper, with student Kathryn Evans, as echo soprano. Alto will be sung by Sue Doris Onega, who has performed as a soloist at the Marble Collegiate Church and with the Robert Shaw Chorale. Tenor will be performed by Benjamin F. Wilkes and bass by Marden Bates.

The Chamber Orchestra has been prepared for the oratorio by Dr. Jerome Landsman. Morse prepared the Concert Choir and Dr. Leon Yanly readied the College Choir. The Christmas Oratorio was composed by Bach in 1734. Its text is taken from the Gospels of Luke and Matthew. It is not a work which is meant to be performed for a single hearing, but was composed for six parts of a divine service. The first three cantatas are for three days of the Christmas festivities. The last three are for New Year's Day, New Year's Sunday and Epiphany.

Portions of the third and fourth cantatas will be presented in the college Christmas Program.
STANDING OUT FROM THE CROWD: Montclair State’s Gail Fitzgerald moves through a small throng of people in Munich, Germany. Fitzgerald was one of two MSC students (the other weight lifter Phil Grippaldi) to compete in the 1972 Summer Olympics. She had been a pentathlete for four months before breaking the US record with 4306 points while in the US Training Camp in Illinois.

HOCHSPRUNG: or better known as the high jump. Gail Fitzgerald goes through her moves in the event, one of five, in the picture above. Top picture shows the Olympic scoreboard, noting that she jumped 1.65 meters but failed at the 1.68 mark. Fitzgerald’s best performance came in the 200 meter run where she finished third. The US Olympian came in 19 out of 30 contestants in the pentathlon with 4206 points.

THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY

MAKERS OF HIGHLIFE BEER

is happy to join with MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE Department of Athletic in sponsoring

THE MONTCLAIR STATE CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL CLASSIC

December 27th and 29th

Double Headers each night 7 pm and 9 pm at Panzer Gym

featuring:

C. W. Post College vs. Monmouth College
Fairleigh Dickinson Madison vs. Montclair State College

Tickets available at the athletic office

Students with I.D. cards $1.00  Adults $2.00

All expenses will be paid by the Miller Brewing Co.
and each team will receive a equal share of the receipts
It's the Greeting Season--Here's What to Do With It

With Christmas only days away and the stores jammed with shoppers and upteem dozen presents to buy and what do you get for...?

Sound familiar? Well, if it's happening to you, the MONTCLARION sports staff would like to offer the following suggestions. This list was compiled in conjunction with the Garden State Plaza and any references to non-fictitious beings are purely coincidental and absolutely unintended.

For those short of bread, (and who isn't these days?) your local five-and-dime stocks team buttons at three for a dollar. (and who isn't these days?) your local five-and-dime stocks team buttons at three for a dollar.

For the fan who likes to feel he outgrows the opposition, computer games to test his skill are ideal. Price ranges depend on complexity and there's even an interchangeable one that converts from football to soccer, hockey, basketball and baseball.

For FATHER, mother or anyone who wants to feel young but isn't, George Blanda has a new book out called "Alive and Kicking" that should fill the bill. For the hockey buff in the same position, "The Jacques Plante Story" would be sure to please. For those who send "wish you were here" postcards, let them feel as though they were with the Fleetwood record series featuring actual recordings of play-by-play action of the great moments in sports. Basketball, football, baseball and hockey are all included.

But the best part of Christmas isn't in the box wrapped in colored paper and tied with a bow; it's the wish behind it. Our wish is for a happy, joyful and peaceful holiday for all our readers.

MONTCLARION Sports Staff.

Skiing's Fine as a January Innovation

By Jerry Ford
Special to the MONTCLARION.

It's true that you can learn to ski like an expert in a short amount of time. And the best way is to take lessons from an accredited ski school. The format of the lesson is that you meet with your instructor, preferably for two hours at a time, and he demonstrates the maneuvers to learn at that particular session. The instructor watches each member of the class perform the maneuver several times, then criticizes style, body position, weight distribution, pole placement and a dozen or so other things pertinent to that maneuver.

After dismissal, it's right back to the slopes to practice every maneuver until you feel comfortable doing it on your skis. Each maneuver should become a natural thing. It's best to practice with a friend who attended the same class. This way each one can watch the other and provide criticism.

Two hours per lesson, and in five lessons a person with average coordination could easily master elementary parallel skiing. Lessons shouldn't be more than a week apart, nor more than one lesson per day. They should be scheduled to start not more than an hour after your arrival at the ski area, allowing you to be as fresh as possible and also give you ample time afterwards to practice.

Here, as in most of the country, there are three basic techniques or methods taught. They are the modified American method, the modified Austrian method and the graduated length method (GLM). The skis used in the first two methods are regular height skis for the fifth and final lessons.

American and Austrian methods have always been developed along similar lines as they are here, but the GLM is something very different. Because of this, you will usually find either the American or the Austrian, as well as the GLM offered at most ski areas.

The GLM is the most popular, not only because of the novelty of the short skis, but rather because it embodies a new principal in skiing. This new principal is that "V" skiing is harmful to the learning process. "V" skiing is the shape your skis make when snowplowing or doing stem christies. The experts tell us that many a beginner gets hung up there and never really progresses to parallel skiing correctly which is skiing at its best.

Local Skiing Sites

NEW JERSEY
GREAT GORGE, MCAFEE, best terrain for New Jersey; good housing; moderate prices.
VERNON VALLEY, VERNON, varied terrain; good housing; moderate prices.
SNOW BOWL, MILTON, beginner to intermediate terrain; poor housing; reasonable prices.
CRAGMIEUR, GREEN POND, beginner to novice; poor housing; reasonable prices.
NEW YORK
STERLING FOREST, STERLING, beginner to intermediate; no housing; reasonable prices.

MOUNT SAINT PETER, GREENWOOD LAKE, beginner to novice; no housing; reasonable prices.
NEW ENGLAND
KILLINGTON, SHEBURN, VT., excellent terrain; excellent housing; very high prices.
MADDONNA MOUNTAIN, JEFFERSONVILLE, VT., excellent terrain; excellent on slope housing; moderately expensive prices.
PICO PEAK, RUTLUND, VT., excellent terrain; very good housing; reasonable prices.
WATERVILLE VALLEY, WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH, excellent terrain; excellent housing; high prices.

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Cal Poly Takes Down MSC

By John Tobiason
Sports Writer

Montclair State's wrestling team scored two points for a reversal last weekend as they rebounded from a devastating 43-6 loss to California State Polytechnical College Friday night to top C.W. Post, 28-10, on Saturday.

Pins by co-captain Larry Hayspell and Mike DiPiano highlighted the Post match with Len Cholish, co-captain Craig Spencer, Kevin Welde, Gerry Reilley and Bob Giaquinto deciding their opponents.

THE MATMEN were given a solid lesson in wrestling skill and execution Friday night when they faced their toughest test in a tough season: a match against Cal Poly. On an East Coast tour, they faced their toughest test in their 7-0 victory over MSC coach Vaughan Hitchcock, 1969 NCAA College Division Coach of the Year.

The pattern of the match was established in the first bout. Cal Poly's Glenn Maxon applied constant pressure to MSC 118-pounder Cholish, always pressing for the pin, riding with the legs, and waiting for his opponent's mistakes. Maxon's 7-0 victory gave Cal Poly a lead they never relinquished.

Cal., bounced the Indians before 500 spectators.

"There was some great wrestling in the lightweight, certainly a lot closer than the score would indicate," commented Cal Poly coach Vaughan Hitchcock. "The 118, 126, and 134 bouts were certainly in question," he continued.

After MSC freshman Greg DiGioacchino (142) lost a superior decision, Cal Poly rang five consecutive pins to establish an early lead.

"THEY WRESTLE 100% by my philosophy; only they execute better," MSC coach Larry Sciacchetano remarked about the visitors. "They're aggressive on their feet, with a lot of hand and foot motion. They do what we're supposed to do," he explained. Sciacchetano was the 1970 NCAA College Division Coach of the Year.

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Caught off balance in a third period takedown attempt, Spencer (126) was himself taken down, turning a 3-2 victory into a 6-3 loss to NCAA champ Gary McBride.

HAYSELL'S BOUT (134) was, as usual, full of fast action. However, this time the MSC ace came up wanting. Fighting back from a 9-6 deficit to within one point in the third period, he was forced to let his man go intentionally, hoping to score a winning takedown. But with only 17 seconds left, he was unable to get the shot off, finally losing, 10-8.

From then on it was all downhill for the home crowd as Cal Poly mopped up. Nonetheless, Hitchcock spoke highly of the young MSC squad.

"They've certainly got potential. In a short time I expect them to be among the best," said the Californian. "I knew Larry (Sciacchetano) would field a representative team. He has a lot of good athletes here," he concluded.

HOLD TIGHT: MSC co-captain Larry Hayspell (on top) grapples with his Cal Poly opponent in Friday night's meet. Hayspell lost, 10-8, as the Indians went down to a crushing 43-6 defeat.

Stilwell Sparks Squaws

There comes a time in every athlete's life when she realizes that it's been a long season. That moment came last week for senior Chris Stilwell when she had to hang up her swimsuit after four years of varsity competition.

One of the original MSC mermaids coached by Dave Muholand, Stilwell capped her four-year stint at Montclair by winning the 50-yard backstroke and competing in the victorious 200-yard medley against Newark State.

MSC TOOK an easy victory by romping over MSC, 68-0. The Squaws lost their opening meet against Southern Connecticut State, 65-47, before trouncing Lehman, 96-14.

Winners in the Newark meet included Dee Mosiello and Diane Jaglowski in the 50-yard breaststroke. Mosiello finished first in the 100-yard individual medley and Jaglowski capped first in the 100-yard freestyle.

Laura Sanson was a double-winner for the Squaws, taking first in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly. Margaret-Ann Atkinson and Terri Spietholz finished 1-2 in the diving competition.

BRIDGET WELSH, Sansone, Jaglowski and Mosiello combined for a first in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Jaglowski was the big woman in the SCS meet, winning the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard IM and the 100-yard freestyle.

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LIONS CLAW INDIANS, 61-48

By Joe Castronovo

SPORTS WRITER

TRENTON - It looks like it's going to be a long year for the Montclair State basketball team. The Indians dropped their second of three conference games Friday night, losing to a big but mediocre Trenton State team, 61-48.

Unable to penetrate the Lions' zone defense successfully, the Indians were continually forced to take outside shots, most of which were way off the mark. When they did manage to sneak the ball in close with give and go situations, they failed to convert the easy shots under the basket more times than they succeeded.

ALL OF THIS resulted in a miserable 14-point total for the first half by way of six field goals out of 36 attempts and two free throws.

Trenton State on the other hand, accumulated 32 points in the first half, with the help of eight, nine and six-point streaks, which buried the Indians in a rut in which they couldn't get out, though they tried desperately to do so in the second half.

The only time MSC led the contest was on the first basket of the game, a short jumper by Ricky Brown with 30 seconds gone. Trenton State countered with a string of eight consecutive points, putting them up 8-2, before MSC's Chuck Holland responded with a side jumper with 14:37 to go.

FOUR MINUTES and 27 seconds later, the Lions, up 16-10, collected nine more unanswered points, leaving the Indians dazed, confused and losing, 24-10, with 7:42 to go.

MSC gathered only four more points in the time remaining. However Trenton State all but shut the door on MSC's hopes for a victory, widening the margin to 18 points and ending the half with the score, 32-14.

Whatever coach Ollie Gelston told his team during the halftime break, must have sunk in because the Indians came out much more aggressively and even seemed a bit quicker than they did in the first half. MSC outscored the Lions, 34-29, but couldn't make up the deficit established in the first half.

"WHEN PLAYING AGAINST a zone defense, the only way to score consistently is to work the ball inside for the high-percentage shot," a dejected-looking Gelston remarked. "Unless we're very hot from the outside, shooting from there leaves us at a tremendous disadvantage, especially against a team as big as Trenton because their strong rebounding limits us to one shot," he continued. "By staying outside, we played into their hands," the coach concluded.

Trenton's Bob Godsey led all scorers with 19 points while Tom Dux, 14, and Ricky Brown, 13, had a double double.

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Trenton won the game and the winners will clash for the championship.

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