V
Senate-Committee of Tenure and for the Board of Trustees and the Thursday and Friday of last week editor of William Paterson's The faculty on Wednesday, Paterson teachers not being retained; reduction in the number of William ACS-COTAR, Fernicola said, are a referendum of the William demanding of the referendum, the votes of no the college's Board of Trustees, acting comprised of three Fernicola stated that classes at the WPC To Strike Monday

By John Pionech 
In order to attain five demands t
Senate-Committee of Tenure and Retraction (ASC-COTAR) of William Paterson has drawn
a referendum of the William Paterson faculty on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week resulted in a vote of "no confidence" for the Board of Trustees and the academic vice-president Milton Gershtov and a vote of confidence for acting college president Frank Zanfino. 

ASC-COTAR IS an ad hoc committee composed of teachers and students, according to Sue Fernicola, editor of William Paterson's The Beacon. 
The five demands of ASC-COTAR, Fernicola said, are a reduction in the number of William Paterson teachers not being retained; a stop in recruiting replacements in all departments where faculty members are being hired; written reasons for all firings; the abolition of the reorganization plan and a finding of impartial arbitration.

The reorganization plan states that teachers would not receive reasons for their dismissal.

Fernicola stated that classes at the college will be boycott and picket lines set up on Monday.

ACCORDING TO A press release of the referendum, the votes of no confidence for the college's Board of Trustees and Grodsky was a "reaction to a series of injustices perpetrated upon the faculty."

The press release further states that 100% of the administration applying for tenure were granted it, while 60% of the teaching faculty were denied it.

The referendum, taken by 80% of the students, stated one and three as a resoundingly defeated while statement two had a margin of four affirmative votes.

IRWIN NACK OF THE history department stated that Zanfino received a vote of confidence because he "had nothing to do" with SGA's new financial procedures. 

Charles Murphy, president of the Student Government Association, stated that though he was "sympathetic to some of ACS-COTAR's demands, he does not agree to the strike. He said that ACS-COTAR is untruthful, "they say a certain situation exists when it does not," and a misrepresentation of all those involved, "it's more politics than anything else."

Stating his reasons for being personally opposed to the strike he said "I feel that there are too many lazy teachers now, I am not going to fight for any of them."

"IF THE TEACHERS have any grief, they should fight for themselves and not have students fight for them," he said.

Murphy commented that in his opinion 80% of the students will cross the picket lines and attend class on Monday,

Sure Wasn't A Rose Garden

Lynda Emery Ignorance No Excuse organization (must) be submitted to the President of the SGA for approval in regard to legal terminology.
The rep argued that the contracts had been submitted for approval and therefore BSCU had not violated the class ones fined in contract violations

After more than 90 minutes of tedious debate, the SGA legislature voted on Tuesday to financially penalize the Black Students' Co-operative Union (BSCU) and the Music and Arts Organization Commission (MAOC) for violating SGA contractual procedures.

BSCU and MAOC were fined $350 and $600, respectively, after a session marked by long and involved discussion. An emphatic speech by SGA secretary Lynda Emery apparently swung the closely-divided legislature, Contending that "ignorance of the law is no excuse," Emery blamed BSCU officials for failing to attend executive board meetings or to find out what the SGA's new financial procedures entails.

BSCU and MAOC had signed contracts without first obtaining the approval of SGA president Sam Crane. An SGA resolution passed in December had stipulated that an organization not following proper contractual procedures would be fined 10% of the guideline involved. The resolution had not been put into effect previously.

Spokesmen for the BSCU contended that they had not been informed of the new financial policy.

BSCU SPOKESMAN Dave Toter told the legislature that the organization had submitted three contracts to the SGA on Feb. 14. He said that Crane returned them on Feb. 19, advising BSCU to include some additional information on the contracts.

However, Crane stated that the contracts had already been signed when they were submitted to the SGA. This apparently violated the procedure established in Article 6, section 4 of the SGA statues. One rep questioned the interpretation of the statute which says that "all contracts executed by any Class I status. He pointed out that the statute did not stipulate that contracts had to be submitted without a signature.

THE SGA CABINET felt that it was necessary for the contracts to be approved before it was signed. It was noted that the statute also requires that contracts be signed by the SGA financial advisor after the president has approved them. The BSCU contracts did not have this signature, they said. Crane observed that technically the SGA was not a partner in the BSCU contracts.

Kathy Ragan President Over Meeting

Because the advisor's signature was lacking, BSCU had entered the contracts in over.

However, BSCU representatives countered that Crane had not informed them of this when he returned the contracts on Feb. 19, while Crone told them there were problems with the contracts, he did not criticize the fact that the contracts were already signed, they said.

At that point, a rep called for quorum. A roll call vote was taken, but quorum was not reached. The legislature recessed for five minutes and when the meeting reconvened, quorum was finally reached.

Emery was then asked to repeat comments she had made during the break. She stated that, in her opinion, BSCU could not use "ignorance of the law as a valid excuse. BSCU representatives had neither attended executive board meetings on the policy nor spoken to the SGA cabinet about them, she said.

AFTER SEVERAL MORE minutes of discussion, the legislature agreed to vote, this time deciding to enforce its policy and penalize BSCU by a vote of 14-5, with five abstentions.

A motion was then made to penalize MAOC for its violations of the contract procedures. The contract in question, made with the State Symphony, was submitted to the SGA several weeks after the performance took place. The motion was also passed, by a clear majority.
Campus Gains New Frat

By Patricia Mercorrelli
Staff Writer

On Dec. 16, 1972, MSC welcomed the first NJ chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, a nationally known fraternity that boasts such alumni members as Carl Stokes, former Cleveland mayor; Ralph Abernathy, successor to Martin Luther King, basketball star Wilt Chamberlain and tennis champion Arthur Ashe.

According to Roosco Trotman, one of the first members of the MSC chapter, there are 500 undergraduate chapters of Kappa with a total of 80,000 alumni and undergraduate members. The predominandy black fraternity tries to provide both social and academic functions, Trotman stated.

The MSC chapter was founded through the efforts of Robert Baylor, Robert Horton and Daniel Roberts, members of the Newark alumni chapter. But it was Ron Alston, Carl Davis, Anemal Jenkins, Ron Lauther, Gary McGriff and Earl Townes who made Kappa history when they wrote BTC for the fraternity.

However, their place in posterity is not yet assured since they have not been granted an official charter. In order to acquire recognition from the grand chapter of Kappa, the local chapter must have eight members and show self-sustaining capabilities. MSC requires 15 members before they will grant a charter.

Until they are given a charter, the MSC chapter is considered part of the Episcopal chapter of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. That college was chosen, Trotman explained, because it was the closest chapter within their province, which includes all states from Delaware to Rhode Island.

Trotman was confident it was only a matter of time before official recognition is granted since the fraternity has six more prospective pledges already.

However, before these men can become Kappa brothers, Trotman explained that they must maintain a 2.0 average and show worthy character and a sense of brotherhood. Pledging ceremonies are held twice in an academic year. The last one was held in November, 1972 and the next one will be sometime in March.

AS SOON as a charter is granted, offices will be chosen. The names for these are center, Potomac president; Keeper of the Records, secretary; Keeper of the Exchequer, treasurer; a student who keeps minutes, the secretary; and an administration student who is a member of the MSC chapter.

The charter was immediately granted and the new chapter will be called Kappa Epsilon chapter of Lincoln University.

Harris pointed out that the center also provides tests and treatment for venereal disease (syphilis only) - there are no facilities for treatment of gonorrhea and tests and treatment referral for pregnancy. Most students don't realize that we provide these kinds of services free of charge," he stated. He continued, "We want people to know what we can do for them and that we're anxious to help students in whatever way possible. If there are complaints we want students to come to us instead of caring bad words among themselves. We want constructive criticism.

Harris said that many complaints arise because students expect a certain mode of treatment when they come to the center and often this treatment is unnecessary or not beneficial. Also, methods of dealing with various illnesses may vary with opinion from doctor to doctor. He cited as an example students who have a cold and expect a penicillin shot or other medication, when in actuality these shots do nothing for a cold. Then when the nurse or doctor advises the student to rest and take aspirin, the patient thinks the center is treating him incorrectly.

"WE FEEL that many (or most) of the complaints are based on opinion of the health center when they haven't even been there," Harris added. "We hope that the coming year more people will learn to have confidence in the center, and I think we've got people there to come in with it already," Harris concluded.
Campus Studio Approved

By John Shearman

In an effort to accommodate a broader cross-section of students, the Campus Studio will utilize a lottery system in selecting next year's dorm residents, according to John Shearman, coordinator of Off-Campus Men's Housing. "By lottery, 20% of the available dorm spots will be awarded to those within the 20-mile radius and 80% of the space will be awarded to those beyond the 20-mile radius," Shearman said.

"In the past, we operated on a distance basis," he noted. "We gave dorm preference to students living outside the 20-mile radius and excluded those who lived within that distance."

SHEARMAN REMARKED that the lottery system will provide all students with an equal opportunity to live in the dorms without the initial rejection based on distance. The lottery is scheduled to begin shortly after March 23.

However, Shearman noted that incoming freshmen and transfer students will not be included in the lottery for upperclassmen applicants. "We are allotting 40-50% of available dorm spots to freshmen and transfers whom we've started to accept. Those who live beyond a 30-mile radius are automatically accepted and any remaining spots will be awarded by a separate lottery on May 1."

Applications for the dorms are available today, March 15, at the residence halls and in the Life Hall housing office. The deadline is Fri., March 17.

A meeting for all interested students will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Math-Science lecture hall to discuss dorm selection, room and board costs and other questions relating to residence hall living.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has posted a list of companies recruiting liver graduates who need a job when they leave MSC. While the US Navy will be in Life Hall on Thurs., March 15 and Fri., March 16, the US Internal Revenue Service will only be on campus on Friday.

The US Audit Agency and the Philadelphia-based Strawbridge Clothier will be at MSC on Mon., March 19. Gimbels and the US Army National Command will be recruiting on Tues., March 20. On March 21, the US Army Information Team will be on campus and the Electronic Data Systems on Thurs., March 22.

The Office of International Programs is looking for faculty, staff and students willing to house foreign students and scholars during the spring, summer and fall semesters of 1973. They will be required to provide room, board and transportation for one to two weeks for visitors from India, Japan and other countries. Anyone interested may contact Joseph D. Kious, director of International Programs, in his office in Life Hall or at 893-4330.

Anyone who filed applications to attend the conference at Camp Wapalanne on Mon. and Wed. should receive a letter of confirmation by March 20. Anyone who is not notified should contact Dr. John Quinn, director of International Programs, at his office in College Hall, room 217. Anyone with questions about the instructions on the letter should contact Harrietha A. O'Keefe at 893-4378.

Residents of Chapin Hall dorm next year will be participating in an innovative course designed to "integrate living and learning more closely," according to Joan Bakum, Chapin Hall director.

Described as an "experiment" in co-educational community living, the course will consist of weekly seminars and the dorm residents will be graded on a pass/fail basis. This "Community Living" course, worth three credits per semester, will be conducted on a yearly basis by Dr. Marshall McGuire of the sociology department and Dr. Alan Rappaport of the home economics department. Bakum reemphasized, "However, the per, biology director noted, "the emphasis of this program is not on the seminar and course aspect but on the experience of living in Chapin Hall. We hope to build an effective human community here."

Bakum commented that the primary structure of the course had been set up but that the participants in the course would have the responsibility of deciding any further course structure. "Our basic goal is to develop an understanding of what the community means to each person and to bring this out in the seminars," he emphasized.

"The course will be an experiment," Bakum said. "If it is successful it may extend to other dorms or perhaps extend the life of Chapin Hall another year or two," he said. "Last year, plans to transform the dorm into an administrative or classroom building failed due to protests from its female residents to keep Chapin Hall a dorm."

ACCORDING TO Bakum, enrollment for the course will be limited to the capacity of Chapin Hall which presently houses 95. Applicants will be required to cite any previous community living experience, why they have chosen the dorm and what expectations they have.

"The applications are important," Bakum commented. "We want a diverse group and one that is willing to go through the experience of building a community."

Any committee of students, the housing committee and the Campus Community Program members will work on the selection, Bakum said. The applications are available today, March 15 in the Life Hall housing office and in the Campus Community Program office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The deadline is Fri., March 23.

Joan Bakum
Building a Community
Do you need it?
We have it!
Get it!
Free legal advice
Every Thursday 2:00 - 5:00 pm
SGA Office - Student Center
At least they'll still recognize your voice.

You'll still sound like the very same person who left for school. And they'd love to hear all about their personal investment during the school year. The payments, for full-time study, are less for part-timers and more for married vets. The maximum is 36 payments and the benefits must be used up within eight years from the date of separation from active duty. It sounds very nice, but vets are not happy with it.

"Sure, it's a real godsend," said Rock, "but when you're self-sufficient, how far does it go? It will pay the rent and perhaps keep gas in the car, but that's about it."

"Have you ever tried to live on $220 a month?" asked Dwight TerBush, an Air Force veteran and a member of Alpha Sigma Mu, MSC's vet frat. "At the end of World War II, the government paid full tuition and books, plus a subsistence allowance, so a guy then could go to Yale or Harvard if he wanted to. Today, we're limited to state colleges."

"What's the poverty level in this country?" Rock added, "about $3500? We're collecting $2200 and we're trying to go to college on that."

"Why should veterans be treated any differently?" said Rock. "You just said it. They're veterans." A case in point is State Assembly Bill A999, a bill that would reimburse state colleges up to $500 for tuition credits extended to vets approved courses. The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman William Hamilton (D-Middlesex), had been floundering in the Education Committee since April. A move to release the bill from committee fell off the Assembly floor. One possible reason for its successful release this time may have been the anger of nearly 100 vets who greeted the Education Committee after the vote in February, denounced their stalling and promised to work against them in coming elections.

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Many of the vets were quick to blame Assemblyman John Ewing, the Republican chairman of the Education Committee, for the delay. Robert Chiemelewski, an East Rutherford vet who ran for town council last year, noted that the Somerset assemblyman had promised a group of vets in January, 1972 that "there would be some financial aid for veterans this year."

"What's the poverty level in this country, about $3500? We're collecting $2200 and we're trying to go to college on that."

We can't even collect welfare.1

--Tom Rock MSC Army Veteran

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Maybe the Student Government can't change the world, but at least it can give you a chance to change your college.

There are openings in the Legislature for interested people who want to get involved. Come into the S.G.A. Office anytime between 9:00 - 3:30, Monday thru Friday.
Registration Blues

Spring Schedule Changes Total 16,000

By Pat Sarver
Staff Writer

The registration office will be sending out student schedules for verification some time during the next two weeks, according to Registrar Marshall Butler. Butler attributed the move to the fact that out of the approximately 7000 day and 7000 evening student, only 6600 day and 2600 evening students registered by mail. "The remainder had to register in person for various reasons," he explained.

ADDED TO this, out of the 6600 day students who pre-registered, only about 3500 received the full schedules that they requested. After including the student drop/adds, Butler estimated that there were approximately 16,000 course changes out of 40,000 total course entries for day students.

Butler stated that if the schedules do not match the courses and sections that the students are now attending, "students will have to show transaction (course change) slips to verify any discrepancies."

If the students cannot verify the changes, he continued, "we will probably accommodate them in those changes but require that they file drop/add slips plus the normal fees." He added that in the fall, students in the wrong course or wrong section will not receive a grade.

"THE PROBLEMS in this office had increased during the first part of the school year but now they are diminishing," Butler said. Although the course scheduling is the biggest problem facing the office, they are making an effort to iron out problems in other areas also.

At the present time, evening and graduate division records are kept on a separate computer system. "This system is in the process of being merged with the day records," Butler explained. "Problems due to computer format changes are delaying the changeover and, in one instance, the addresses of approximately 200 evening students have been lost from the computer records," he continued.

There are advantages to the new computer system, however. "In the past," Butler says, "if the computer didn't schedule all the courses that a student requested, then all his courses were determined on a random basis."

"NOW THE computer is programmed to give four of the student course requests before scheduling the remainder at random," Butler stated. "The result is that students get more of the courses that they want."
Dear President Richardson,

During our seven or so meetings we developed confidence in your proper financial channels and then such punishment legal threat to them.

The SGA has itself to blame in part for procedural violations. In many cases there has been a substantial delay in getting SGA approval for checks and contracts. In operating a business, it is not possible to operate under such delays.

Although the SGA must guard the funds from over-zealous administrators who would like to take away the students' right to administer their own funds, in doing so they are penalizing the people who produce 90% of the work that comes out of the SGA.

It is very easy for a group of people who meet once a week, or maybe twice, to vote to take away such a large amount of money from the Class One organizations. They do not feel the impact of a budget slash on an already limited budget. They do not realize what it is to put hours and hours of work each day into an organization only to from the organizations to sit in unappropriated surplus for delays.

Serious consideration should also be given to the effect of the increased sewage created by new college facilities. The new college apartment complex planned for Clover Road should certainly be carefully evaluated. This tax free state complex, where taxable structures could otherwise exist, depletes Little Falls Township of rateables and deters the leveling of taxes paid by Little Falls citizens. If the tax free state college structures overburden the already burdened Little Falls sewage plant the effect could be the need of a new sewage plant and the need of a new sewage plant resulting in money out of the pockets of tax payers of the Township of Little Falls.

The irony is that the much-needed money will be taken from the organizations to sit in unappropriated surplus for delays.

To the Editor:

As a resident of Little Falls I oppose the granting of a liquor license to the Montclair State College Student Union Building. There was murder on the Montclair State College campus a few months ago. Those involved had been to a dance on campus.

If a murder could occur without the presence of alcoholic beverages on campus, what will take place if a liquor license is granted and eighteen year-old students and the usual contingency of non-student outsiders makes the Student Union Building a hang out?

I have always supported the Alcoholics in Recovery Movement. I have supported its efforts and philosophy. I have always felt that the distribution of alcoholic beverages on campus is a poor way to combat alcoholic addiction.

I urge you to refuse to grant the liquor license to the Montclair State College Student Union Building.

Serving the College Community Since 1928

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**Campus Whirl**

**What About MSC?**

The New Jersey school system would be the winner if MSC President Ralph A. Dungan and former President Thomas H. Richardson were given the soon-to-be-vacant Commissioner of Education post. Very importantly, the job will have to be filled before TIAN's August 30th election date. With the delays in the presidential search committee one wonders what will become of MSC. Another consideration will be relations between Richardson and Chatcheroff of Higher Education. Ralph A. Dungan might be just a bit too sticky... ALLEN JACOBS is spreading the joy of Provo across the land. It reaches of the campus round about... The plot revolves around an aging professor, Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan and a lovesick orange. Besides it's the law — no unqualified personnel may be given guns. It all leads to the final climactic scene in the Life Hall cafeteria.

J.D. Hile

**Four In One**

Sometimes subjects which warrant comment aren't long enough to demand our attention. It is this kind of news that the reader can summarize for himself. Here are four news items for the price of one.

DECREATED

Now that the Recreation Lodge has been secured by the Drop to Create Movement, important work of helping the college years can begin. Mike King and the entire staff of the project have extensive knowledge of the Lodge. It isn't often a group of people can come together in time and effort just to help one's fellowman. This flies in the face of today's cost rates and efficiency which preclude the campus.

Karen Wangner

**American Jingoism—The Past and the Future**

Among the many jingoist idlers which have been imbued in most Americans, the one which is most distorting is the pride we take in considering as practical or functional our government's policies and actions. What is distorting is that the criteria for such functionalism is based on the simple, often unspoken assumption that the ends justify the means. As we approach the national bicentennial, that the concept of functionalism is becoming dysfunctional in itself. There are numerous modern applications of functionalism. One has been here at Montclair State where a program in functionalism is being taught. The students are learning the same basic skills that students are learning in functionalism. It is proposed to project the timing and ultimate formula for the national bicentennial. That is a self-image humanism in the last decade is really the re-inforcement of a good PR job. We are led to believe that there are no ethical or moral issues involved. 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The MSC Jazz Orchestra will perform its first on-campus concert of the year on Tues., March 20 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. The concert will include music featuring all styles, from early jazz to modern jazz-rock.

The band was formed in 1969 by Jake Kulik, then a sophomore. Originally called the Softona Stage Band, as part of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the musicians' professional fraternity, it has recently become independent as a performing ensemble. This performance climaxes a successful season of on-campus performances, which included the David Frye Show, a performance at Coffeehouse, several high school clinics and concerts, and a prize-winning performance at the Glassboro State College Jazz Festival last month.

SOLOISTS WITH this big band jazz group will include trombonist Shad Ryofil on "The Swing," and a solo trumpet player. "Hope's now with the band," Kulik said. "Due to this, several undergraduates have formed the MSC Jazz Orchestra, in an effort to provide Montclair with jazz. Our concert program is varied and attempts to display all the various jazz forms of contemporary, traditional, jazz-rock.

Donation will be $1 per person for the performance.

Players Present Chamber Program

The Llewellyn Chamber Players will present a concert on Sun., March 25, at 4 pm in McEachern Recital Hall at Montclair State College. Admission is free. The members of the group are Nancy Clarke and Ann Teagarden, teaching piano and theory.

The program will be open with "Three Madrigals" written by Donal Lieberson. Gili is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and received the BS in Music Education from the university. Gili is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and received a fellowship for graduate study at Juilliard.

CRICKETING received a scholarship to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. She has appeared as a soloist in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and throughout her native South. Recently, her concerts included two performances at St. Paul's Chapel in New York and a sonata recital at the Library Museum of Lincoln Center.

Leiberson studied with Boris Schwarz at Queens College and with Hugo Korschak at Yale. A member of the Colonials Symphony, she has played many chamber concerts in this area.

Berkwitiz received her MA at the Manhattan School of Music, studying with Raphael Bronstein. She has been a member of the American Symphonic, has performed as soloist with the Symphony of the New World and the Jackson Hole Fine Arts Festival. She has given many outstanding chamber recitals in the metropolitan area.

PRIESING is a graduate of the Juilliard School and received the BS and MA from Columbia University. She has taught extensively at both institutions.

Gili is a graduate of the Eastern School of Music and received a fellowship for graduate study at Juilliard.

ABORTION

Free Placement

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N.Y.C. Medicaid Accepted Free Pregnancy Test

A Non-Profit Organization

Catacombs, the College Life Union Board-sponsored coffeehouse, is holding a dance on Wed., March 21 at 8 pm in Life Hall cafeteria. Music will be provided by "Gryne Eyes" and "A Jazz Band." Admission will be charged but a specific price has not been set.

The MSC Jazz Orchestra Presents

THE MSC JAZZ ORCHESTRA
IN CONCERT

March 20 8 pm

Memorial Auditorium

Admission - $1

Tickets Sold At The Door
The Vienna Choir Boys will appear on Wed., March 21, at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium by MSC's Music and Arts Organization Commission.

The choir, founded in 1498 by Imperial Decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, was kept as a performing unit exclusively for the Hapsburg Court until the fall of the Austrian Empire in 1918. Following that time, the historic Choir School had to depend on itself for support and public concerts were initiated in 1926. S. Hurok, the noted impresario who has sponsored each of the earlier twenty-seven American tours, first brought the Choir Boys to America in 1932.

A rotating system always leaves one complete choir unit in Vienna to sing at religious services at the Hofmusikkapelle and at St. Stephan's Cathedral, as well as to appear in performances requiring children at the Vienna State Opera. Other units travel around the world. And individually tickets will be $4 for the Biggs concert and $3.50 for the loge and $4 for orchestra for the Boys' Choir and Marceau.

A special subscription rate is being offered for the Choir Boys appearance as well as two other upcoming attractions: organist E. Power Biggs on Wed., April 4 and pantomimist Marcel Marceau on Tues., April 10.

Fellow ETG members Jack Hausman and June Flanagan are directing the music and choreography, respectively. Several students have been 'borrowed' from the music department to provide the necessary accompaniment. ETG's first production was an original play, "Running," which it presented last spring. Its most recent presentation, "The Investigation," was attended by 100 people.

The Choir Boys will have a three day run from March 22-24. Curtain is at 8 pm in the Studio Theatre and admission is $5.00.

The MSC Dance Company and the Music and Arts Organizations Commission present A "SPRING DANCE FESTIVAL"

March 30, 8 pm Memorial Auditorium

Admission: $.25 - With SGA Card .50 - Student 1.00 - Adult

Tickets Available In The MAOC Office - Lobby, Memorial Auditorium
ETG Presents:

Jacques Brel Is:

Alive & well & living in Paris

Production conception.
English Lyrics and Additional material by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman
Based on Brel's Lyrics and Commentary
Music By Jacques Brel

March 22, 23, 24
Studio Theater 8 pm
Admission: $1.50
Photographer's Notebook

Photos
By
Bernard Sluzas
Lacrosse Team Homeless No More

By John Tobinoff

Sports Writer

When the lacrosse team was started, it was acknowledged that no facilities were available and that none would appear. The lacrosse team is giving out a lot of fictitious statements,' he said, 'just banter, the administration's not mine to make. Go see Joe McGINn (head of maintenance) or (Vincent) Calabrese (vice president in charge of business and finance).

But why, asked the MONTCLARION, why? We're here to protect the students, the administration, the coach, Clary Anderson.

Both coaches considered Sprague Field ideal for the four-home games. They felt that Dioguardi has allegedly been receiving. He immediately confronted Jackson to find out what the problem was. There appeared to be some difference in opinions, however, concerning the extent of the original agreement. Although apparently satisfied with the existing situation, Jackson, waving sweats and a red and blue MSC cap, hardly seemed aware of any controversy.

Dioguardi then proceeded to the field in question (Sprague) with Jackson and baseball and football coach Clary Anderson.

Upon inspection, Anderson agreed that the field wasn't really, but to Jackson, 'the crown of the matter is that you can hold 35 guys up there only so long before they start to lose interest. I've had two men injured so far,' he complained. 'Two weeks ago we cleaned the field by the high wires (by Bohn Hall) and even had someone who would have ruled it. We won't do it now because we have to share it,' he said.

'RIDICULOUS!' EXCLAIMED an aroused Dioguardi, 'You know these things before you started out. When the field is ready of course you can play.'

Dioguardi then proceeded to see McGinty. 'The season is right during the time we're working on (Sprague),' McGinty said, 'amending, fertilizing and seeding so that at commencement it'll look like something.'

'It's during growing season,' interjected Dioguardi. 'What gets knocked out can't be recovered.

He added that the team couldn't use Sprague Field, he replied, 'This time of year is crucial for grass. The team will dig it up. Look at what happened to the student mall.'

What about the Bohn Hall Field? 'Of course it's got to be shared,' he positive approach, a 'working together,' was needed to solve the problem. He agreed that a petition would be effective, but only if aimed at the right people, namely Calabrese. He detailed present administration efforts to install artificial turf on Sprague Field (the tiny real solution) and documented his efforts towards securing Brookside and Anderson Parks, among others, for the team.

Calabrese was reached in his office Tuesday afternoon. He admitted being in charge of facilities. 'The grass can take only a limited number of acts,' the short, black-haired official explained, 'so we're concentrating on the big attendance events - graduation, football, and one or two soccer games.'

He warned that last year's field was almost ruined by overuse.

At this time we would like to offer our sincere apology to the students present at the Cinema Presentation on the evening of March 13. We commend and thank you for your patience.

We can assure you that the malfunctions have been corrected and will not occur again.

Thank you,

Cinema Committee
College Life Union Board
sanctioned National Collegiate College of Pennsylvania for the AAU team of six weight lifters to York.

GETTING A LIFT

Olympic Championships on Saturday 401 pounds, will compete in the American record with a press of the games record holder and holder of sophomores Peter Dyt (198%), junior George Leggett (242%), and freshman Terry Manton (super heavy) will participate in the tournament.

The contest will consist of two lifts: the snatch and the clean and jerk. Each contestant will get three attempts at each lift with the single best attempts of each added together for a total score.

ACCOLADES

Chuck Holland was named to the NJ Basketball Writers Association. Center Tom Dux was

selected by the NJ Basketball Writers

chosen for honorable mention.

ACCOLADES

Any female student wishing to participate on the women's lacrosse club should attend an organizational meeting next Thurs., March 29, at 4 pm in the Panzer Gym lounge. No experience in lacrosse is necessary.

Wans, Cramp Spark Gymnasts in States

Trenton State College hosted the NJ State Women's Gymnastics Meet last Friday evening, but the hosts were far from amiable as they swept the field with 95.05 points.

Montclair State took second place with 82.62 points as two of the Squaws finished third in their respective events. Eileen Wans danced her way to a third place on the balance beam while Denise Cram held the third position on the uneven parallel bars.

MSC's JAN King scored well enough to place fourth in two of the four events, floor exercise and vaulting. William Paterson was a distant third to the Squaws, compiling a total of 65.74 points. Glassboro State and Douglass College finished fourth and fifth with 61.92 and 53.62 points, respectively.

Making a splash: MSC freshman Diane Jaglowski pauses with coach Leslie Howie during a workout at Panzer Gym pool. The two are probably discussing Jag's upcoming competition on the national level at Moscow, Idaho, this weekend where the swimmer will compete in the 100-, 200- and 400-yd. freestyle events.

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Cagers Planted In Garden

By Joe Castronovo
Sports Writer

NEW YORK- With all the emphasis on defense nowadays, you’d think that’s all there was to the game of basketball. However, as coach Ollie Gelston would attest to after watching his Indians fall to the defense-minded Fairleigh Dickinson Knights, 60-49, Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, a little offense never hurt.

It was MSC’s last game of the season and fourth straight setback. In the silence of the losers’ locker room, Gelston explained: “You cannot shoot as poorly as we did and still expect to beat a team with the size and overall defensive ability of FDU.”

The tribe shot a miserable 37% from the floor to the Knights’ 45%. Limited to just four free throw attempts, three of which were missed, the Indians’ poor field goal percentage proved to be the primary cause of their downfall.

OF COURSE there were other factors involved, such as FDU’s netting 22 out of 28 free throw attempts, 10 of which were missed by Rich Conrad. But then, that’s another story.

“Conrad is probably the best guard we’ve faced this year,” Gelston remarked. His 24 points, nine above his season average, paced all scorers.

Another thorn in the Indians’ side was Howie Alexander, the game’s second leading scorer with 17 points, 10 above his average. Alexander, all 6-foot-8-inches of him, took top rebounding honors with nine.

ALL TOLD, MSC remained in the game for the first four minutes of play. After that, the relatively sparse crowd, by Garden standards, began to speculate on the up-coming clash between Manhattan and Fordham (the second half of the twinbill) for as far as anyone could see, the MSC-FDU battle was over.

With 15:57 left in the first half, and the score tied, 6-6, FDU’s Rich Scialabba canned a free throw, giving the Knights a one point lead they never surrendered. In the time remaining, FDU outscores the Indians, 25-12, taking a commanding, 32-18, halftime lead.

As the Manhattan and Fordham rooters piled into the arena, MSC’s hopes for another upset flew out. The Indians outplayed the Knights in the second half, 31-28, but the 14 point first half deficit was too high a hill to climb, especially with the Knights’ slowed down manner of ball-control play, blocking most of the paths to the hill’s summit.

Squaws Squashed

In Regionals, 55-41

By Alexandra Murray
Sports Writer

After defeating Morgan State of Maryland, 59-35, in the opening round of the Women’s Intercollegiate Regional Basketball championships, Montclair State then lost to West Chester State, 55-41, last weekend.

The Morgan State victory, played on Thursday afternoon, proved to be surprisingly easy for the Squaws. Mary Hayek was high scorer with 17 points. The bench came in early for the regulars, as Morgan just couldn’t get off a strong attack against the taller Squaws.

ON FRIDAY, the Squaws faced West Chester of Pennsylvania, in second round action. This game was much closer as both teams were more evenly matched in height.

The score at the end of the first half was 24-21, in favor of West Chester. The Squaws took the lead towards the end of the third quarter, but the period closed in a tie, 36-36. The final quarter was disastrous as the Squaws were outscored, 19-5.

The refereeing was tighter than usual, and MSC’s aggressive defense was hurt by the frequent foul calls. MSC was charged with 25 fouls to West Chester’s 11.

HAYEK AND LaVorgna, who usually score in double figures, were held to nine points each. Debbie Schoen was high scorer for the Squaws with 10 points. MSC had the scoring opportunities, but the shots just weren’t falling. Their shooting percentage was a dismal 28%.

“This was to be our year,” coach Cathy Paskert said. “Just one off day, and you’re finished.”

The Squaws closed the season with a 15-2 record.