Lobbying Effort

State Strikes Added Oil Supply

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Gulf Future Still Cloudy

Choir To Perform Memorial

By Carla Capizzi

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Youths Disrupt Economic Dialogue

The youth then asked Anchor Cole, president of the Revolutionary Union of Electric Workers, who then, if labor would back his movement in its attempts to "straighten out the economy." Cole would not answer the question directly, but offered to meet with the young man in private. The unidentified youth became agitated and pressed for a public reply, implying that Cole was helping.

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The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) will not be a backer of the prospective faculty strike, according to the president of Montclair State Student Government, Angelo Genova. Genova told students at an SGA-sponsored informational rally last Thursday that the organization would, however, oppose the "suppressive" policies of the Department of Higher Education.

One of the arguments of the NJSA is that students have a right to expect their education since they have already paid for it, according to Genova. "Students today take their education seriously. They can't afford to have it interrupted because they know that they aren't going to be jobs waiting for them after graduation," he said.

AS IMMEDIATE steps, the SGA will have tables set up in the Student Center lobby where students will be able to sign their names to form letters which outline the reasons for their opposition to a faculty strike. These letters will be sent to the Department of Higher Education in Trenton. The SGA also plans to send letters to the homes of all students.

"In the event of causing a faculty strike, the student's ability to get to school may be affected," according to Lange, this could happen the matter will be taken into consideration and adjustments will be made to make it possible for the student's attendance.

A shortened semester resulting from the demands of the energy shortage will not, however, affect student teaching in the state. According to Lange, any change in the MSC calendar will also not concern student teachers. He added that if the public schools are affected by the energy shortage the student teaching program will be changed. No plans have been made as of yet in the event of such an occurrence.

In the event of a faculty strike student teaching will be carried out, according to Lange. He stated, "If a strike occurs it will be taken into consideration and would not allow them to cross it."".

NJSA: No Strike Support

By Gene Moore

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According to Genova, the NJSA will release a position paper sometime during the month of December. This paper, which outlines the NJSA's stance, will be sent to all newspapers in the state. One of the NJSA's goals is to set up a student lobby in Trenton that could be used to fight such things as tuition increases, etc. Genova said that such a lobbying arm would greatly improve the plight of New Jersey students. As he put it, "Robert B. Bates, NJSA president will be an independent role, not letting either side use us," Genova said.

When one student asked if the SGA would back student demonstration, Genova replied that he wasn't sure how useful a tactic that would be. "We have to fight for better solutions," he said.

In a reassuring tone Lange said, "If the semester is shortened no student will be penalized in regards to getting a teacher's certificate or a diploma." Lange continued that there is no guarantee that students will graduate according to schedule.

A major problem, in the event of a faculty strike or gas rationing, would be the effect on student teaching supervision.

Since supervisors are members of MSC's faculty, a faculty strike would hinder this process. In regards to this Lange said, "If a strike occurs it will be taken into consideration and adjustments will be made to make it possible for the student's attendance.

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The consequences of gas rationing in regards to student teaching supervision are still being evaluated. According to Lange, students are mostly centered in 8 or 7 school areas. Therefore faculty supervisors will not be required to travel all over the state in order to check up on their students.

No Progress Made In State/AFT Talks

By John Piccinich

The AFL-CIO and the Department of Higher Education are trying to reach an agreement on the new collective bargaining contract for faculty. The council is now enabled to call a faculty walk-out. He explained that if the public schools are affected by the energy shortage the student teaching program will be changed. No plans have been made as of yet in the event of such an occurrence.

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Task Force Formed

The SGA has established a task force to investigate conditions in Harry A. Spaque library. Robert Silverman, chairman of the SGA's academic affairs committee, stated that "there are many problems concerning what is available in the library." He said that the college administration "has not had the time to provide both an adequate surplus of books for new courses and sufficient resources for old courses."

Silverman said that the formulation of the committee resulted from student complaints about the library services. "We need something to echo student's needs," he added. "It is mandatory that such a committee will establish a responsive dialogue between the students and library staff."

There are plans to formulate bibliographies containing books that faculty members feel would be beneficial to students. Silverman stated that the task force can prove to be a good means of student input. Students can presently make their request for a book which will later be reviewed by the library staff and ordered if proven pertinent.

Investigation into charges of insufficient library materials is scheduled to begin next semester. "The task force hopes to improve and increase periodical resources, holdings in the social science areas, pamphlets, supplier and recent Xerox machines," according to Silverman.

A director for the committee will be appointed by SGA president Angela Genova, who will serve with six or seven volunteer members.
Teach-In Questions US Mid-East Role

By Barbara Buono

A spokesman for the Jewish Student Union (JSU) summarized last week's teach-in on "Israel's Struggle For Survival" as representing "a consciousness raising and educational process about what's going on in the middle East."

Joyce Musnikow, an MSC junior who planned and mediated the program on behalf of the JSU, called last Tuesday's event "well planned," and was sorry that more people did not attend the seminars.

DURING THE day-long teach-in such controversial issues as the role taken by the US in the Arab-Israeli war and in the peace negotiations; responsibility for the oil shortage and the justice of the Palestinian case were discussed by speakers representing the Israeli perspective, while rebuttal in the context of challenges from the audience was kept to a minimum.

Irvin Suall, representative of the B'nai B'rith anti-Defamation League of NYC was responsible for a lively part of the teach-in when he decided to forgo his assigned topic, "The Nature of Propaganda," and to concentrate on the "imbalance" he felt to exist in the peace negotiations due to the "half support of the US."

The US must not only send Israel all the jets, tanks and artillery she has asked for but must also give full support to Israel's demands in the peace settlement.

SUALL SAID that the present oil situation is "being used as a weapon against Israel in neutralizing Western Europe and now the US." He said, "The pressures are going to be immense in the coming months," but that the people of the US must not place national interest in the oil embargo above the survival of Israel.

He charged the Arabs with using the "present political situation" as propaganda in justifying actions taken against the US, adding that "it was the result of calculated decisions on the basis of hard economic motives that prompted their behavior."

Suall continued, "They prefer to keep their oil in the ground to collect as a weapon against Israel in neutralizing Western Europe and now the US."

"It is indeed sad to see the Jews lose their compassion and turn against the Jewish woman in their own land," he said, sarcastically commenting that the Israelis were smugly gazing at the Arabs and the Jews.

Dean Hamdam, associate professor in the physics dept. at MSC was in the audience and stated that, "It is indeed sad to see the Jews lose their compassion and turn against those whose only misfortune is to be Palestinians."

He felt that it was "unjust" for Israel to deny the "rights of human dignity and self determination" to the Palestinians which it had struggled so long to attain.

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Unidentified woman in the audience questioned the teach-in's central thesis of Israel "struggling" for survival when she asserted, "They have been increasing their territory since their inception in 1948."

When questioned as to why so little time was given to the audience to express opinions favorable to the Arab viewpoint, Musnikow cited the previous teach-in on "Pacifism" as the reason. She explained, "There was one section conceming the Mid-East war with three people pro-Arab and one person pro-Israel."

Freshman Class Meeting Slated

A meeting of the freshman class will be held on Thurs., Dec. 20, according to Benjamin Lacewell, class president. The meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the Student Center in meeting rooms one-four at 7 pm.

On the agenda is a discussion of the newly drafted class constitution and its effect on the freshmen. The officers and advisors of the class will be present to answer questions. Also slated for discussion are the possible effects of a teachers strike on freshmen, problems to be encountered during spring registration and future plans for the class.

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"Human Experience Unites All Fields"

By Theresa Falcone

With the implementation of a general humanities major in the fall 1973 semester, MSC has joined the few colleges in the state that offer an interdisciplinary faculty. According to the major program in general humanities description, the perspectives are divided into the contemporary and historical and transcultural perspectives. Brantl, who is the chairman of the philosophy and religion department, explained that contemporary perspective deals with what literature, art and film say about man. The historical and transcultural perspective investigates how man has seen himself in history and how it helps us today, Brantl continued. He also said that the transcultural perspective goes "beyond the Western cultural limitation."

"If you are looking into a general humanities major, you will be free of charge," Genova said, "The Business Aid Bureau has been established at MSC to give the college community qualified advice in filling out all official forms, according to SGA president Angelo Genova. The bureau will help fill out tax return forms, financial aid forms, checking account forms and even course schedule forms. According to chairman Scott Winter, a sophomore business major, "Anyone who needs help in filling out any sort of business form can come to the Business Aid Bureau." Winter emphasized that the bureau was established for both students and faculty at MSC.

WINTER COMMENTED that the bureau will have a notary public. "We'll also be working closely with those people on campus who are qualified to offer financial information which the bureau needs to aid its customers," Winter said. All services provided by the bureau will be free of charge.

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Winter explained, "It will be funded by the SGA." The Accounting Bureau will take the initiative and run the Business Aid Bureau but Winter welcomes any interested student to join the organization.

THE BUSINESS Aid Bureau does not have an office but Winter is optimistic about getting an office by January.

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"Brings ALL Together"

By Mark Mulick

William Shockley, a Nobel prize winning scientist, argues that intelligence is determined by genes alone and that the "black race" is genetically inferior. This theory will be under attack at the National Committee Against Racism's panel discussion "Academic Racism and what to do about it?" The case of William Shockley" to be held here at MSC.

THE MAIN speakers on the panel will be Dr. Michael McCormick of the biology department, who will speak on the scientific basis of genetic theories of intelligence, Dr. Robert Cherry of the economics department, whose topic will be the political and historical dimensions of genetic theories and Dr. Lucinda Warner of the political science department who will speak on race theories and academic freedom. The moderator will be Professor Larry Schwartz of the English department.

Schwartz says, "This is not going to be a debate on the validity of his ideas. He has no scientific basis for his theory. The panel will discuss the dangers of such unscientific ideas and what should be done about them."
It is truly remarkable in this day and age of liberalism that some people are permitted to get away with verbally and intellectually. Consider the recent statement of the Task Force Against Racism concerning Messrs. Jenson, Shockley, et al. "Students do not have the right to polarize the nation with their lies."

Such a statement, containing as it does clear totalitarian implications, should be enough to send most liberals into a tizzy and to fill the MONTCLARION Soapbox column with wrath.

> Right To Speak Guaranteed

Gary Hoitsma

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> Right

Even leaving aside the question of whether these men are "pseudo-scholars" of "lies," the fact is that they must certainly do have the right to express themselves. In the nation this right happens to be guaranteed by the First Amendment. On campus it is the theory of academic freedom. And unless the Task Force, in addition to everything else, is endeavoring to rewrite the Constitution and civilly tax out the reigning doctrines of academic egalitarianism, it ought to reconsider its position.

Academic freedom, as it has been taught at Montclair, is the right to think, to state that truth, to the extent that we can apprehend it, is something sacred. Consequently, all members of the academic community have the right to conduct research and to state their conclusions with regard to any subject that is to be totally free of all institutional, legal or physical restrictions in so doing. The resulting "marketplace of ideas" is where individuals are to come to work on their conclusions, truths and values free of the essence of MYSTIQUE.

If ideas such as Shockley's are so wrong, then they should be very easily penetrated and intellectually shot down. Denying them the right to speak only serves to give his ideas more of a mystique and curiosity. For all its pains to "educate" us about his evil ideas and then to say we don't even have the right to hear about them is as logical to suppose that the Task Force does not feel comfortable with the above definition of academic freedom, I think they would be rendering the college a great service if they were to come up with some kind of categorical statement of principle describing exactly how it is we can objectively determine which scholars should not be permitted to speak and which areas of inquiry are to remain out of bounds for legitimate research.

> Put Task Force Issue In Perspective

By Raymond Paul
Associate English Professor

Owing conscious virtue, the Task Force for Action Against Racism has rushed to protect its flanks from the diabolical attacks of conservative columnist Gary Hoitsma. Their sophistic and hysterical response failed to surprise veteran Task Force watchers.

What they recall of their frantic activity last spring are aware that the Task Force operates from certain, openly announced assumptions. Racism, they believe, is "pervasive," wherever one looks for it is almost certain to find it. The Salem furies hilt the same about witchcraft. Those who find the conviction ominous enough to keep in mind that the Salem furies also believed they fought for truth against "lies," and that with God's undoubted help they could always discern the difference.

> Guest Spot

Knowing that they are "opponents," the Task Force assumes that anyone who questions their tactics must therefore be "for racism." It is every bit as logical to suppose that anyone who seeks racist must perforce conducive delusional thinking, ad hoc investigative procedures and character assassination by innuendo. Last year, in an effort to be fair to the students and faculty of a certain department, the Task Force refined its concept of "racism" They were making an accusation of "common racist," they insisted, but it was possible to be an unconscious racist. You might not know you were a racist. Not to worry. The Task Force, like the children of Satan, was blessed with spectral visions.

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> Leaders No Longer Trusted

By Leon Mathieu

Recently I watched the "Dick Cavett Show," in which the topic for the evening was the energy crisis. Guests were consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Dr. Barry Commoner, who represented the American people, US interior secretary Rogers Morton and an oil company representative. As can be imagined, pointed and counterpoints were exchanged across the stage with little restraint. Towards the end of the show, Morton stated that in order to help the areas that would have extreme scarcities during the shortages, 250 oil executives were being drafted by the government. Dr. Commoner retorted, "Who is the government?" Morton returned, "The government is the people."

To help up the ones who are hurting as by their business methods. What Morton stated was true, but he confuses his perception of so-called "socialism" is truly intended to be the rule of the people. It is time to put the issue of the Task Force, one of the most irresponsible for Mr. Hoitsma to lob charges of Marxist militancy at the Task Force, Mr. Hoitsma seems to be missing the point. He fails to see the critical nature of the national movements with his perception of what has occurred.

> Guest Spot

Whatever the intent, if this is not "playing on people's fears," it will do an injustice to the people of this nation. It is time to put the issue of the Task Force to one side. The issue is not whether racism exists or whether it should be fought, but whether it is right to have the government protect the public, intellectual and human rights of the college community. It is too sensitive and too small a matter to abandon to which hunters.

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A Frightening Prospect

Apathy is a subject that has been pounded into the ground—it has been written about and denounced time and time again and yet it is still frightening when blatant displays of that apathy continue to appear.

This week an attempt was made to determine the fate of the Gulf Oil station on campus by holding a campus-wide referendum. Students were asked if they would like to see the station removed from campus. This referendum was the culmination of a year of work on the part of both students and faculty to have the station removed because of alleged support of a racist government in Portugal and in Vietnam.

Protest against the Gulf station has taken place steadily over the past year. Petitions were passed out, boycotts were urged, movies were shown by people who believed that the presence of the station would subvert the control of the companies' racist policies. One of the later developments in the situation was when MSC President David W. Dickson came out in favor of removing Gulf.

Opposing this was the legitimate concern of both students, faculty and administrators that a substitute for the station would not be easily found, particularly during the energy crisis. The situation boiled down to morality vs. practicality. Were the students willing to take a chance on not having a gas station at all?

The logical solution to this problem was to take the matter to the student, right? Wrong. The majority of students could not spare a few minutes time to vote on an issue that some people spent months of work on.

This conflict has dragged on for a long time and should have been finally resolved as the station is beginning to become widely used by the college community. If all the students who used the station took the time to vote, the situation might have been resolved.

In many ways, MSC is the nation in miniature with many of the nation's problems on a smaller scale. It was because of an apathetic populace that Watergate and many abuses of power came about. The majority of students could not spare a few minutes time to vote on an issue that some people spent months of work on.

MSC has indeed proven to be a place of learning in which the student population can move towards success with a budget that provides for CLUB events free of charge, then-I ask them to schedule a meeting with me so that we can discuss it. And to Mr. Reardon, I urge him to become involved in CLUB as an active member so that he might better understand our "total lack" and "extremely discriminatory" practice. Bud Schuhhafer, CLUB Chairman.

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Robert Reardon's letter concerning the College Life Union Board (CLUB), I feel that an explanation to the MSC students is in order.

All MSC students are members of CLUB. However, all MSC students are not active members of CLUB. There is a difference. Certain privileges are extended to active members ofany organization.

An active member of CLUB devotes approximately 10 hours weekly in service to the organization. The activities may range from sitting in the Student Center lobby selling Christmas Bell bids, making coffee and serving doughnuts at Catacomb, to standing at a door of Memorial Auditorium to direct traffic to the main entrance while a film is in progress. In addition to this, if the member is a committee chairman, the activities might range from explaining to an angry auditorium crowd why "M*A*S*H*" and "The Hot Rock" might range from explaining to an angry auditorium crowd why "M*A*S*H*" and "The Hot Rock" to standing at a door of Memorial and serving doughnuts at Catacomb, Christmas Ball bids, making coffee and directing traffic to the construction of Carnival.

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. D.,

We were really sorry to hear about your upcoming nationwide tour, which includes 20,000-seat arenas and $9.50 ticket prices. It was sad to find the final downfall of the myth you helped create, through some of us could see it coming for a long, long time.

Through your music you symbolized both the optimism and frustration of the mid-60’s protest movement, and you paved the way for others like you. We were inspired by your musical gestures of defiance and disgust against what was then called the "establishment," and we looked to you as a spokesperson for the feelings and feelings we held closest to our hearts.

LosS

We feel a loss of heart after your motorcycle accident in 1967, and were even more upset by your subsequent political inactivity, that some of us reasoned that as the movement died down, so would your activities.

We were pleasantly surprised by your recorded lament of George Jackson, and hoped that this signaled a rejuvenation of your political consciousness. But that record was a one shot affair, and it was on to Bangla Desh and the referees for you.

During the last decade we hoped that your concern for social issues was a sincere one and not motivated by monetary or commercial factors. The overwhelming evidence pointed to the letter being a more correct assumption, but still we hoped we were right...we were wrong.

MILLIONS

You are reasonably accused of making a minimum of four or five million dollars on your current tour, added to the vast sums you already possess. The millionaire who sang of war and peace and death and hope is no more. Perhaps he hasn't been with us for a few years now. It is distressing to see Bob Dylan change from a rock poet to a hip capitalist, but even the most stubborn rebel can see this is the case.

The times sure have changed.

T.B.

Gremlin Village

Triumphantly Simple

By Hal Plain

The Whole Theatre Company's second production of the season, "U.S.A." is an excellent example of what can be done with simple staging and a great deal of acting talent. The company, working within a limited space and small budget, has once more created a fine, entertaining evening of theatre. The show, based on John Dos Passos' massive trilogy, "U.S.A." and adapted by Paul Theroux, works beautifully in the ensemble style of the Whole Theatre Company.

The play, of course, has been radically simplified from the water of intertwining plotlines of the novels. The story of J. Ward Moorehouse is used as the basic plotline for the play with the story of the Williams family serving as background. Characters from other sections of the novel are introduced as they cross paths with Moorehouse or Janey Williams. The play also used the headline-like sections from the beginning of each chapter which are composed of factual information to keep the reader, and in this case the playwright, abreast of the time sequence of the action.

ALL THE actors in the company, with one exception, played multiple roles with great flair and believability. Ernie Schenk who played among other characters, J. Ward Moorehouse, was excellent as he showed the aging of Moorehouse from young man to aged tycoon. Barry Jenner was a delight in each of his roles. Alan Kane also turned in strong performances in each of his roles. Among the most memorable of his character roles for the show, all of which were done excellently.

At the beginning of each scene, the headline-like sections were used as a sort of chorus and production numbers; the dance, created by choreographer Judith Doren, were simple, but effective. It did seem, however, that a large proportion of the cast were not trained as dancers. These scenes were a lively counterpoint to the rest of the action.

THE SET and the lighting by Paul Dorphley, were simple but effective. The costumes were well designed by Bambi Stoll. Each character had one costume change, during intermission, and while the style changed each character's color remained the same for their new outfit.

Director Olympia Dukakis deserves praise for her choice of concept and deft direction of this show. The show, though essentially serious in topic, retains its innate humor and becomes a very entertaining evening of theatre.

The show, "U.S.A.," will run on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays thru January 6 at the First Baptist Church in Montclair.

one acts

MAGNIFICAT

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat in D Major" will be presented on Wed., Dec. 19 by the MSC Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Leon Hymen in Memorial Auditorium. Both the noon and 8 pm performances are open to the public free of charge.

Solos in the work will be sung by Kathleen Evans and Wendy Kaystone; alto, Elizabeth Vacchio; tenor, Benjamin F. Wilkes; and bass, Marden Bate.

The "Magnificat" was originally written in E-Flat Major as a Christmas work, into which Bach interpolated four chorales traditionally sung every Christmas season by the congregation. Bach revised this work to be sung at Easter, in 1732, omitting the chorales and transposing the piece to D Major—the way it is most commonly known today.

RANDOLPH & CO.

David Randolph, noted author, lecturer and conductor, who recently joined the MSC faculty, will conduct the MSC College Concert Choir in a program featuring the Faure "Requiem" and the Brahms "Liederlieder Walzer." Scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 20, at 8 pm, in Memorial Auditorium, the concert is open to the public for a nominal charge.

Specially selected instrumental and vocal solos from the music department will be heard in both the Faure and Brahms works as well as in Bach's "Magnificat" and "Arioso." Kathryn Evans, Anita D'Aquino, Patricia Cole, Scott Coulter, Jeffrey Buterman and Amy Sunshine will be heard in the Bach. Andrew Benoit, Patrick Walzach and Helen Podence will be heard in the Brahms. Kathryn Evans, Vincent Arnone, Rosalie Pratt and Dan Moore will be heard in the Faure. Compositions by Bruckner, Victoria, Haydn, Mozart and Toch will complete the program.

Chanukah

Candle Lighting Ceremony
Dec. 19 At 5pm
In Bohn Hall

Chanukah Celebration
11:30—1:30
Dec. 20
Student Center
Ballroom C

Free Entertainment and Refreshments
All Are Invited

Officiated By Rabbi J. Schnitzer
Chaplain of MSC

THAT WAS VAUDEVILLE?—Last Saturday the English Club presented "A Night at the Bijou," a vaudeville review and revivial, which was warmly received by the crowd of family and friends. Among the acts presented were Night at the Bijou, a vaudeville review and revivial, which was warmly received by the crowd of family and friends.
Live For Today
also authored "The Fantastics."

By Tom Malcolm

Jo Papp and his New York Shakespeare Festival boldly show to produce the ever-unpopular "Troilus And Cressida" as the first Shakespearean drama of the Festival's '73-'74 season at its new home in the Midst E. Newhouse Theatre of Lincoln Center.

Both the play and the production are splendid. "Troilus And Cressida," a vicious satire on the Trojan War and other things too numerous to mention, is a much undersold play which becomes invincibly alive and contemporary under David Schweizer's imaginative and forceful direction. Schweizer has updated the play and included several very novel and stirring shifts of focus, and, bless him, it all works beautifully.

THE ACTION takes place during the Trojan War. Troilus, a young Trojan noble, falls in love with Cressida, the ravishing young daughter of Calchas, a Trojan priest who has defected to the Greeks. Soon after their betrothal, they are caught up by the drama and very much affected by it.

"Troilus And Cressida" is playing now through January 20th at Lincoln Center. Admission is just $2.50 upon presentation of your MSC ID.
Grapplers Slammed In Tournament

By John Delery

"Against that level of competition you just can't win without your best people," said MSC wrestling coach Larry Sciacchetano as he tried to describe the kind of weekend the Indian grapplers had. The team lost three matches and tied one in the first week by the Amherst Wrestling News, as now 4-3-1.

Warrant Clinton (177) couldn't make weight and Tom Stokes (158) is still out with a hair-fine fracture in his ribs.

ALSO, STEVE Strellner, who usually wrestles at 190 pounds had to wrestle at 177 pounds and, even though he was 2-1-1 for the day-including one pin, he wasn't as strong as he usually is.

The loss of two wrestlers coupled with Strellner not feeling up to par did not make things any easier for the Indians, as they went up against some of the top competition in the East.

Of three of the tournament teams, Buffalo State University (22-14) is ranked 20th in the University Division, Ashland College (118-18) was fifth last year in Division III and Bloomsburg College (22-15) is the one which offers no scholarships.

"We are going to lose matches," the coach admitted. "We aren't certainly happy by this fact but what we really cares about is the end of the year and winning our conference championship." Sciacchetano said as he got ready to leave his office and head towards Fencer Gym for another practice session.

One bright spot was the wrestling of Nabil Guketlov (126), New York University transfer, and Craig Spencer (134). Both wrestlers won all four of their matches to raise their season records 8-0.

"By the end of the year we will do tough. With the addition of Larry Hayyap (142) John Field and Gary Clemetti (187) in January and the return of Clinton and Stokes, we will have five new faces to help us along," Sciacchetano added.

This weekend will put another stern test on the shoulders of the Indians as they travel to Clarion, Pa., to take on Clarion College, Cleveleat State and the University of Rhode Island.

"It's going to be another weekend like the last one. We have the potential to win all three or lose all three matches. The competition is that tough. All we need is a little more balance and we could be really tough," Sciacchetano concluded.
HE'S ONE BLADE CLOSER: Dominic Verducci (left) parries against Rutgers-Newark opponent Nick Brandisi at Panzer Gym. Verducci went on to win the sabre bout, 5-2, but the Raiders defeated the Indians 15-12 on Tuesday.

The Intramural Department will wrap up its fall semester program next week when the five-man basketball finals and trophy presentations take place next Thursday. Trophies for the semester's activities, including football, tennis, basketball and bowling will be awarded in a presentation program, according to Student Intramural and Athletics Council President Sta. Richter.

The awards will be given out in the Student Center ballroom between noon and 1:30 pm. The campus community is limited to the presentation and refreshments will be served, said Richter.

The FIVE-MAN basketball payouts will begin on Tuesday night in Panzer Gym with cross-division games between Division I and II and Divisions III and IV. The Division I leader plays the Division II second place team and vice versa as the same procedures are underway in Divisions III and IV.

On Wednesday, the winners will play for the right to enter the final game. Thursday night the final and consolation games will take place in the gym with all action starting at 8:30 pm.

The current five-man standings (as of Tuesday) are as follows:

Division I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Club Store</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Netbusters</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Men</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCF</td>
<td>2-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horse's</td>
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Division II

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Wallbangers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bombers</td>
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<tr>
<td>wm's</td>
<td>1-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rough Riders</td>
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Division III

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<tr>
<td>Nautical</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain's</td>
<td>4-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rich's</td>
<td>2-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sport's Club</td>
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Division IV

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<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma 31</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>17's</td>
<td>1-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>17's</td>
<td>1-3</td>
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The current top five scorers after four games are:

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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Messina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boyd</td>
<td>19.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fox</td>
<td>18.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunter</td>
<td>20.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox</td>
<td>18</td>
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IM BOWLING

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Rum's</td>
<td>1199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alley Cats</td>
<td>1210</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pinland's</td>
<td>1152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All-Star</td>
<td>1357</td>
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WE BACK THEM LONGER BECAUSE WE BUILD THEM BETTER.
Swimmers Sail To First Win

By Len Guida

Swimming the "pools" of rain water scattered throughout the campus last Wednesday, one wonders why the first Montclair State swim meet of the season wasn't held outdoors to conserve energy. Unfortunately for opposing Jersey City State, the meet occurred in the heated Panzer Gym pool and the MSC Squaws submerged them, 106-23.

Entering the pool area fifty minutes before meet time was like stepping into a giant sauna. The agile aquarians friskily busied themselves with pre-race warm-ups. The diving board constantly thundered like a loaded truck going over a bump.

SEATED AT poolside, the good-sized crowd anxiously awaited the crack of the opening gun.

Of the 14 events, MSC captured 12 first places, including diving and the medley and free relays, to JCS's two firsts. Mary Ann Connors was the only winner for JCS, taking both the 50-yd. backstroke and 100-yd. breaststroke. MSC Sophomore Diane Jaglowski, the lone triple winner of the day, swept the freestyle events of 100, 200, and 400 yds.

Denise Killeen was a double victor in the only two butterfly distances of 50 and 100-yds. Jaglowski and Killeen also logged legs of the two relays.

Other MSC individual winners were Allee Zulauf in the 100-yd. medley, Nancy Railing in the 50-yd. breaststroke, Donna Perryman in the 50-yd. freestyle, and Laura Sason in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Since Jersey City neglected to bring divers, MSC handily swept the two-part event with Martha Curren notching the top spot. MSC divers courageously competed against each other with insufficient practice time under their belts.

MSC coach Kay Meyer had nothing but praise for her girls' performances. She was impressed with the quality the swimmers displayed so early in the season and particularly lauded the courage of the unprepared divers.

Meyer is as new to the team as the season itself. She joined the squad as coach on Dec. 1 after working for the National AAU Office in Indianapolis and the N J AAU swim club.

Meyer was also impressed with the girls' eagerness to learn and the team spirit, inspired by co-captains Barbara Brooks and Sason. The next meet is Jan. 29 against Glassboro at home.

Indians Shine

By John Zawoyski

Montclair State encountered another full court press from Kean College (nee Newark State), but managed to defeat it and the Squires, 66-64 at Union.

In previous games the Indians (2-2) were hurt by the full or half court press, but it was a different story against Kean.

"WE HAD no trouble whatsoever with the press, getting off 12 uncontested layups against it," coach Ollie Gelston said.

"We'll get more poise through experience. There's a lot of confidence on the squad. It's just going to take time for the team to get the experience," the coach continued.

Despite constant harassment, MSC managed to penetrate Kean's press defense and took a 29-26 halftime advantage.

THE SQUIRES came back in the second half and tied the score at 29 on a jump shot by Len Hill. The Indians then scored seven unanswered points to go ahead, 36-29. Jeff Austenbacher and Larry Hughes hit baskets and captain Jim Rake drove for a three-point play. Then with 11:12 remaining, MSC outscored Kean 12-10, to take a 48-39 lead.

The largest MSC margin was 11 points with 7:50 showing on the clock. However the Squires slowly came back hitting several long range shots and with 22 seconds left, George Mueller's jumper cut the lead to 66-64.

The home team fans started raising Cain, urging the Squires to get the ball back. But MSC used a four corner stall to waste away the remaining seconds and wrap up the game.

"WE WERE mentally and physically prepared to play our best game against Kean. We played tight defense and hit the outlet passes in the lane on offense," Gelston said.

"After the Christmas Tournament (Dec. 29) we should be at full strength. We won't have any more disasters like NCE," he concluded.

Gelston was referring to the Indian's 62-61 overtime loss to Newark College of Engineering. The Engineers were led by Gary Miller who scored 30 points.

MSC, which is 2-0 in the NJSCC, will clash with Trenton State Saturday at Panzer Gym. Tip off time is 8 pm.