By Irene McKnight

Rev. Thomas Davis, full-time campus minister and chaplain of Newman House from 1950 to 1956, is moving to a position as pastor at St. Paul's Church in the Greenville section of Jersey City. He will be succeeded by Father Kenneth Herbster.

WHEN ASKED about his departure from MSC, Davis noted that the state's dire financial position was one of the major issues that have led to cutbacks. He said, "I do not come as a Messiah, but I plan to make any contribution that I can."

At a time when most people are moving from the cities to the suburbs, Davis is looking forward to his new position. He said, "I believe that the role of the church is to be a spiritual home for people in the community."

Davis describes Newman House as "an important part of our life—Christianity. Newman House has been used to hold various seminars and as a meeting place during the faculty strikes of 1969 and 1974."

SOME OF his other accomplishments include the initiation and continuation of the CEP program, which is a seminar on religious of the seventies which gives credit to its participants. Davis has also done extensive work on the Committee for Better Human Relations, the Montclair Fair Housing Committee, and other similar organizations.

Davis also approximated that 15 to 20 hours per week were spent counseling students. In the late sixties, Davis was very involved in the peace movement, as well as the struggle for racial integration. In addition, a great part of his work involved saving the mass on campus and in Newman House.

Possibility of EOF Cuts Sparks Campuswide Reac

By Art Sharon

The probability of cutbacks in the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) has prompted reaction at MSC. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has begun to circulate a petition in protest of the alleged cutbacks.

According to the petition, the EOF directors will be told to limit all budget requests to a maximum 8% increase over last year. Given the rate of inflation, such a limit represents a substantial reduction of funds.

HE PETITION also alleges that the EOF program was created by the New Jersey legislature in 1968. It provides educational opportunities to disadvantaged state residents who had little or no chance of attending institutions of higher education.

THE PROGRAM currently has an enrollment of nearly 15,000 statewide. There are a 600 students enrolled in MSC. Reuben M. Johnson, director of MSC's EOF program.
Gallery One, Life Hall. On view WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. Southern sponsored by the Human Relations Alpha Phi Omega, through Thurs., TODAY, THURS., JAN. 30 Connecticut State College. Panzer $1.50.

MEETING. General membership of USED BOOK SALE. Sponsored by Monday through Friday, 9 am-5 pm, through Tues., Feb. 11. (CLUB). All students are invited. Lab (HRL). Student Center

2. MON TCL A R ION/Thurs., Jan. 30, 1975

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I call Dan at 374-4350
By Ann Karen McLean

Student meeting from Chaplin Hall dramatized their argument against classroom space being held in dormitory halls. The room designated a small classroom outside the door of the MSC Student President David W.D. Dickson's office on Tuesday, complete with desks, chairs, blackboards and erasers, according to SGA vice president Manny Menendez.

The action was the result of a dorm meeting Tuesday night, explained Menendez, when dorm residents decided to demonstrate their extreme concern about dorm space being used as an instructional facility. Dean of Student Life David W.D. Dickson identified the group as "a very vocal group from Chaplin who wanted to call attention to the issue."

EXPLAINING HIS arguents about the continued lack of class space on campus, Blanton conceded that classes in the dorm may be done so "in an excessive fashion," but reminded the students of the compromise reached last year between the administration, permitting space in Chaplin Hall. Menendez, however, stressed that the original compromise agreement is almost two years old, but the increasing demand for dorm space as well as class space has turned the spotlight to the issue.

In recent months Vice President for Academic Affairs Irwin H. Gawley informed Menendez and Jerome R. Quin, director of institutional planning and budget, that steps would be taken to eliminate classroom space in the dorm in the very early and late hours. He stated in a letter to Menendez and Quin that he could not see the justification of giving up the dorm space for space in "student-standard classrooms on campus...such as the old bookstore."

Gawley said, "I would like to remind the new Space Allocations Committee that during the past year it was the intent of the College to take over Chaplin Hall completely as an academic facility."

GAWLEY CITED the compromises between the former Space Allocations Committee and the housing population as justification for the dorm's claim. Dickson referred to an ultimatum-type agreement between Dickson and dorm residents that gave dorm students the choice: either they accept the compromise and share the space with academic operations, or they find housing off-campus.

At the time of the demonstration, Dickson was in Little Falls, "vigorously persuading the town council that the students are not off-campus people," said Blanton. The town of Little Falls has categorically denied the college permission to build a housing facility on the vacant lot on Clove Road, near the northwest exit of the college. Blanton explained that the apartments were to be furnished dorm students as well as others, so that Chaplin Hall might be completely occupied by the new residents.

Gawley has declared that MCM's undergraduate enrollment will be 3,000 students by 1977, a step in the right direction for the space crunch.

Loss of a Friend Spurs Family Fund By Michelle Bell

Tragedy hit MSC when 21-year-old freshman Everett Dancy, a Stone Hall resident, set fire to himself with charcoal fluid early morning, Dec. 23. The Stone Hall resident assistant (RA) contacted security and housing directors immediately after Dancy's screams were heard in the hall, following his attempt to drown the flames in the shower.

HE WAS rushed to Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, where he died two weeks later after fighting desperately for his life. In memory of Dancy, his friends will be accepting donations beginning Monday to help Dancy's mother pay his hospital bills.

One of the first to reach Dancy was Jerry Cupples, Stone Hall RA who, along with his roommate, Michael Bovkin, was conscious enough to ask them for help, at 3:30 am.

LOOKING WISTFUL, Cupples stated, "He (Dancy) always wanted to do his own problems. He was a determined individual. Though other articles have cited reasons for the suicide, Dancy never left a direct reason. Instead, it was gathered from the letters Dancy's sister read, that it was a conglomeration of personal problems."

Security responded promptly and found Dancy sitting at the lobby desk, conscious, though his body was stripped and charred, according to James Lockhat, director of security. He said, "The police questioned Dancy as to the possibility of foul play. However, when they found the gasline and a bucket in his room, there were no doubts. A preliminary investigation was made by security who also photographed Dancy's room."

Cupples said he spoke to Dancy's sister who informed him that there was no insurance money to cover hospital bills. Therefore, in memory of Dancy, Cupples and Dancy's roommate, Rusty Valli, have decided to start a fund to help pay Dancy's phenomenal hospital bills. Their goal is to raise $1,000 through donations and the raffling of an almost new black and white TV.

JACK BETENBENDER, (Rutgers/New Brunswick), an expert in college theater, that took place in Studio Theater during the recent Region XII finals of the American College Theater Festival, here at MSC Jan. 16-18. This particular panel consists of (left to right): Jack Betenbender (Rutgers/New Brunswick), David Davis (Fordham University/Manhattan) and Lowel Manful (Pennsylvania State University). An article about the festival appears on page 8.
By Donald Scarinci
The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is "beginning to be looked upon as a viable student voice," said Angelo Genova in an interview yesterday.
Genova, president of the NJSA, made his remarks after confirming rumors that Kean College threatened to drop out of the association in November because of a disagreement with its handling of the strike.
Kean wanted the association to take a unified position against the recent AFT strike. The decision of the NJSA was to leave every college to themselves in their support or opposition of the strike.
Genova said the Kean threat had a "decisive effect during the job action, but in due course every disagreement was worked out."

Earl Quenzer, NJSA representative from Gloucester State, called the incident the association's "first great threat," "None of the other NJSA members were available for comment."

According to Genova, the organization is currently studying the fiscal crisis and its effect on students.

KENA 'Viable' Despite Pullout Threat

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55% Satisfaction, Says Butler

About 55% of the students at MSC received a full schedule for the spring '75 semester, according to Marshall Butler, registrar.

More students received all the courses they originally subscribed for this semester than in the past, Butler said.

The registrar also said that the add/drop process "went well."
"A lot of students were accommodated," he continued.

Butler attributed the success of the in-person registration to the fact that since the same methods were used for several semesters, the students "know what to expect."

The registrar's "goal" is to bring full student scheduling up to about 70%. To do this, he said it would require "a bigger commitment on the part of the students and faculty."

HE SAID that courses might have to be scheduled more often and assigned 8 am to 5 pm time period than over the present 9 am to 3 pm period. This would mean that students would be on campus a little later, but the scheduling would be complete for more people, according to Butler.

Haller Appointed Library Director

Blanche Haller has been appointed as director of Sprague Library, replacing Dr. John R. Beard, by MSC President Dr. David W.D. Dickson.

Haller was recommended for the post by a search committee which screened over 80 candidates over a period of nearly one year.

She joined the library staff in September, 1973, advancing through several positions, including Associate Director of the library and Interim Director since February, 1974. Haller has been active in statewide library organizations.

"We look forward to her creative, imaginative leadership," Dr. Irwin H. Gavley, Jr., vice-president for academic affairs, commented in a memorandum, "to provide even better library service for the academic community in these times of severe fiscal limitations."

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Tickets Available at the Music Department or by Calling x5231
By Ann McLean

Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan anticipates a college entrance "squeeze" next year, according to an article in the January 19 New Jersey Star-Ledger.

At a time when student overflow from costly private schools is, by the Chancellor's admission, almost guaranteed, the "squeeze" might just crack New Jersey's unemployment picture, which soared to a glaring 7.3% last November, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

Dungan explained to the Star-Ledger that demand for space in the state colleges is on the increase because of the threat of unemployment. The BLS figure is disputed by the State's Preferred Rate (P&R) which held the percentage of unemployed persons to 8.5%. Dungan told the Star-Ledger:

"We used to have a lot of leakage from one semester to the next, with students dropping out to find jobs, hoping to return later," he said. "But there's no sense dropping out now to find work, if there's no work to be had," he stated.

Decreased revenue has forced the Chancellor to decree that enrollments at the state colleges will not be permitted to grow, and that the state's 16 county colleges will probably also have to limit enrollments.

THE PROBLEM is two-fold in that the state's private institutions are facing grave financial difficulties that can only be helped by raising the cost of services and thereby limiting accessibility. Princeton University, for example, has announced that it will raise tuition and fees to nearly $6000 annually.

Rising costs such as these have forced the private schools to request a state takeover of private school operations. According to the Star-Ledger article:

"Not only did Dungan say the state would not take over the expensive facility, he also expressed belief it was a 'waste of time' even to talk about it."

THE CHANCELLOR, who was unavailable for comment at the time, the MONTCLAIRON went to press, believes that since the state offers comparatively inexpensive public education, state take-over of private institutions is out of the question, though partial state subsidy might be considered.

John Schenck destroys the idea of the "squeeze" by showing that the job market is already saturated.
According to a recent brochure put out by the office of research of the NJ Department of Higher Education, space on a college campus in our state has become more precious than sugar or oil. The report cites a percentage growth of 8% in New Jersey college enrollments in fall 1974 over the previous year, more than 18,000 students.

Where MSC has expanded and expanded in the past decade it still doesn't seem to be enough. What with Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan proposing a lid to be placed on college enrollments in the future, there's trouble in sight.

Mental frustrations at mind-boggling situations like this are easy and such a frustration over the "space crisis" exploded Tuesday night when MSC's Catholic chaplain Rev. Thomas Davis made his presence much closer than if he were living in some imposing inner-city rectory.

It's not altogether wise, now, to give up the idea of holding classes in dorms. Concessions often have to be made and while the inconvenience of encountering a class in progress while trying to sleep into the am or in the pm is quite obviously annoying, disruptive protest should be held in abeyance.

But it is wise, for now, to hold on to whatever facilities we presently have, such as the annexes, be they eyesores or not. As drafty as they are and desolate as they look, they can perform the vital function of housing classes.

If they must be redone to fit certain specifications, then they should be repaired. Whatever bit of relief these structures provided by detouring classes from dorms or other unlikely sites was and still should be, welcome.

If classroom space is ample, it should be noted that the annexes could still provide shelter for some activity such as the currently endangered Student Craft Shop. That concern to jeopardized because of the demands for space imposed by Rathskeller operations.

The goal that should be uppermost in everyone's mind is the establishment of the most reasonable and comfortable social atmosphere in which to carry on the learning process.

And we all need breathing room....

**Davis: A Kind Of Spirit**

Everyone who simply boasts a smile or holds the door open for a friend spreads the good news of Christianity. A large contributor to the Christian spirit on campus for these past seven years has been MSC's Catholic chaplain Rev. Thomas Davis.

Davis is regretfully leaving one ministry to undertake another so the work goes on. And "the work," if that's what you'd call the activity of the Newman House community during Davis' outgoing spirit of talking freely to people and being around all over campus made his presence much closer than if he were living in some imposing inner-city rectory.

Davis has brought the Mass all over campus so that it need not merely be just a "Catholic" affair. An easily accessible means of community worship. During his tenure here the various religious groups have worked closer together, perhaps not by any obvious effort, but just by that basic radiation of spirit.

We wish the best to him in his new assignment, the parish of St. Paul's Church in Jersey City and hope that MSC has made as much of an impression on Davis as he's meant to us. A fond welcome is extended to Davis' successor Rev. Kenneth Herbster, along with hopes that he and Newman House will see that "the work" goes on.

---

**Jerry Kloby**

**Stop US Aid To Vietnam**

The news media has recently been giving a lot of attention to the current state of affairs in Vietnam. But with this renewed coverage has come some of the same old lies and deceptions. For us to understand the truth about Vietnam we must look at the history of Vietnam's struggle for independence.

For centuries Vietnam was under the political and cultural influence of China. In the 19th century, while China was crippled by western imperialism, the French began the takeover of Indo-China. When the French seized the Saigon area the Vietnamese asked China for military assistance but because of its weakened position China was able to do little.

After many years of French domination Vietnam was temporarily controlled by the Japanese during World War II. At the end of the war Japanese occupation of Vietnam ended and the Vietnamese declared their independence. But their independence did not last long.

**FRENCH RULE ENDS**

The British went to Vietnam and helped the French to restore their rule. The French troops were armed and supplied by the U.S. and France was able to regain much of its previous control over Indo-China. The Vietnamese were determined to win independence and in 1954 the French were defeated in the famous battle of Dien Bien Phu.

At the Geneva conference France recognized the independence of all of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The Geneva agreement called for national elections in Vietnam. However, the French did not implement this agreement and the US was opposed to it because of the certainty of Ho Chi Minh's election. Even President Eisenhower admitted that anyone knowledgeable on Indo-Chinese affairs knew Ho would win with possible 90% of the vote.

**MORE AID**

The US put billions of dollars into the puppet regime which is established. National elections were never held and US aid continues to support an unpopular, illegal government. The US gives ten times as much aid to president Thieu's government than either Hanoi or China gives the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and now

President Ford wants us to give more. Our government is not acting in our interest by giving aid to the South Vietnamese regime. The big corporations know that there are great profits to be made from the cheap labor and abundant resources available in Indo-China and a favorable government in Vietnam could help them exploit these. Our government is acting in the interests of these corporations.

It is becoming more and more difficult to make a distinction between government and big business especially with our beloved new vice-president Nelson A. Rockefeller. We must understand the situation in Vietnam, in spite of the often unsung news media and we must do what we can to stop US aid to Vietnam.

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**Mike Messina**

**Disagreements Hinder Document's Approval**

Last spring the SGA spent many hours working on a document entitled "Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities." This document was put into writing present student rights and privileges that should be adopted by the college and distributed throughout the entire community.

The document was voted upon and accepted in the spring of 1974 by the SGA Legislature. Once the work of compiling and coordinating the document was complete and accepted by the students, the next step was for the administration to adopt the document. During the summer months I presented the document to the administration and, in my opinion, I feel they were about ready to accept it.

**FACULTY DISPLEASED**

Unfortunately, the faculty leadership learned of the contents of this document and this document is more democratic and reasonable for students for their basic rights, the faculty leadership blocked the adoption of this document.

I strongly believe that an academic institution exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of those goals. The faculty leadership has stymied and attempted to remove students' rights by refusing to discuss this document with the student representation.

**MEETING INCONCEIVABLE**

At this particular time, the document is being reviewed by the faculty leadership but they still refuse to meet with students and the administration. The union will not sit down with the other two parties and discuss this very important document.

The students who adopted this document are amenable to changes and revisions within the contents of student rights and responsibilities. What we are requesting is that the faculty meet with us and the administration to draft a document that is acceptable to all three parties.

We as students are simply asking for the right and the opportunity to present our proposal to the faculty and the administration in one joint meeting. I content that students as citizens and people have the right to be heard.
To the Editor:

November 21, 1974 marked an important day in the lives of many students and faculty members of Montclair State College. They briefly experienced for one day what millions of people all over the world experience every day in their lives—hunger. These students and faculty gave up eating for one day and contributed the money saved to the Oxfam-American Corporation in order to help restore damaged crops in the Third World.

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to the College Community by Roger Flather, Executive Director, Oxfam-American Corporation:

On November 21, you thought about hunger. We think you did experienced for one day what and contributed the money saved to the faculty gave up eating for one day experience every day in their much more. The "fast for a world Corporation: by Roger Flather, Executive in the Third World.

The "fast for a world Corporation: by Roger Flather, Executive in the Third World.

Whether measured by the number of students, the amount of money or "conscourers" raised it is clear that the Fast moved people to begin dealing with the "Food Crisis." We wish to thank you for sharing this day with us, for involving your friends and neighbors and most of all for contributing to the funds necessary to set up developmental, agricultural projects in the poorer nations.

We know that the "Food Crisis" is intricately tied to political and developmental issues. In order to start so that people in the Third World can become more agriculturally independent and self-sufficient, Oxfam-American believes it is essential to begin to understand how we in the richer countries are connected to those in the poorer countries. We at Oxfam believe that for many the Fast was such a beginning.

On behalf of the Oxfam-American Corporation I would like to thank all those who helped in anyway on the "fast for a world harvest." It has been brought to my attention by both the staff members of WMSC and students of Montclair State College that the radio station has not been played through the public address system of the Student Center during the station's operating hours of 2 pm until 11:30 pm. We at WMSC are to become as listener oriented as possible. But how are we to do so if the students who wish to listen to the station while on campus are not permitted to do so.

I hope this problem will be alleviated.

Gerry Turro
Psychology/English '77
Tradition Earmarks Festival

By Mike Finnegan

Tradition was the keynote of the American College Theatre Association's Northeast Region XII Festival, hosted by the MSC from Jan. 15-18.

No new original play nor any extraordinary staging techniques nor any representative of our own state greeted the theatergoer who attended the five productions from various colleges in New York and in Pennsylvania in Memorial Auditorium.

WHAT DID greet the viewer were the works of established playwrights (from ancient Greece to turn-of-the-century Russia to contemporary America) and some artistic and inventive stagecraft in setting and costume design.

But most effective in the quintent of plays were instances of stirring representational acting which were highly praised in the various critique sessions in Studio Theater that followed each performance.

This was especially prevalent in the festival's most warmly received production, John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves," presented on the evening of Jan. 17. The show was fiercely acted by Ben Luterman, not always successful but often harrowing as Stanley Kowalski, but the show was stolen by John Jordan as Mitch. His clumsy, hulking portrait earned great favor with the audience and the judges at the critique session afterwards, and was doubly distinguished for being his first acting role.

Arielle Alkins as Stella Kowalski and Janice Riesnick as Blanche Dubois each had moments of distinction, the set and costumes were appropriate and some great jazz music laced the scene changes.

Musical additions were not the highlight of Hunter College's rendering of Paul Zindel's "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," which featured some lispid songs about love and needing others— but a lacerating performance by Kathy Speednick as the title character a definite standout of the production "unprofessional."

If initial indications hold true, this should be the leading contender of the pack to travel to the national finals at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC in April.

Another production strong in the acting department was the festival's closing play, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." If the cast was not always as interesting as Chekhov's dialogue, the judges apparently (as indicated at the most affirmative critique session) chalked it up to the establishment of this mood of restlessness in everyday life. Gary Dart's pattern-filled set was interesting to look at, if perhaps it suggested more than it captured.

WHERE THE FESTIVAL's other highlights outside of the five plays included the presentation of a gold medal for outstanding service to college theater to famed Broadway director Alan Schneider ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "A Delicate Balance"), a performance of black ensemble theater, The Root Ensemble from Rutgers/New Brunswick, and a panel discussion on touring for the festival.

In addition, the regional competition for the Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarship awards opened the festival on Jan. 16 in Studio Theater. The top prize of $500 and a trip to the national finals at the Kennedy Center in April was captured by Bill Foeler of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. from a field of eleven contestants.

Tradition was in evidence, then, in the selection of material, in the style of execution and in the low-keyed atmosphere that one can't disregard with respect to college theater. But, even though one may have had to look a bit for them, the rewards were there.

SFA Real Movies

General Membership Meeting

Come to Our New Office Located in the Cafeteria,
Left Door on the Mall Side.

Applications Will Be Available for Members Interested in Obtaining a Budget for a Film to Be Made During Spring 1975.

New Members Invited
Duet with herself. It's an effective, at Streisand sang a duet with Charles on Ray Charles classic "Crying Time." Work on the album.

The standout on the album is the fact that it was produced by Peters, who, by his own admission, is surprisingly good, in spite of the often times violently emotional relationship of the two young men during boyhood, Thomas Becket and senior speech/theater major with costuming. It also handle the lighting. Becky Pryce, acting as the major, is coordinator.

Many different settings will be varied, and period detail. It moves swiftly along an exciting, intricate plot line to its shocking denouement. Esther Blackford, a senior speech/theater major, with joyful abandon, savoring every last bit of the implied lustiness.

"GRANDMA'S HANDS" is a mournful, slighly better suited, perhaps, to Mahalia Jackson than Barbra Streisand. She impresses, however, with her vocal gymnastics and her keeping registers as she lets loose with several high-pitched improvisational wails.

She has a good time with "Jubilation," a contemporary gospel-rocker. Scott has her rockin' and rollin' against some tight background vocals, and the effect is indeed jubilant.

"Guava Jelly," which sounds like a cross between "Butterfly" and an aphrodisiac. Streisand sings it with joyful abandon, savoring every last bit of the implied lustiness.

"DUET CONCERTS" International opera singer Roberts Peters will be presented in concert in Memorial Auditorium on Tues., Feb. 4 at 8 pm. Admission to the concert will cost $4.50 and $3.50 general and $2.50 and $1.50 with SGA ID. Tickets are still available at the music department (room 34) or by calling 893-5231.

"Butterfly" is a bit dizzying but consistently enjoyable in its mixture of genres and styles. The material is variable, but the voice is sure and strong and solid Streisand.

High CLASS ART: The works of famed sculptor Peter Agostini are currently on view in Gallery One in Life Hall, Monday through Friday. The display includes works of plaster figures and terracotta by the man who has been called a "pivotal figure" in the transition from abstract expressionist sculpture to pop art. Harry Rosenzwieg, director of cultural programming, explained that "Agostini's primary inspiration is the human figure and head" and that even his abstract sculptures bear "the

PLAYERS' PROMISE STUDIO - Run 'Beckett'

"Beckett," the latest offering by the MBC Players, will be a completely student-run production. The absorbing historical drama will be presented tonight through Sat., and Feb. 6-8 in Studio Theater with an 8 pm curtain.

The exhibit will be on view from 8am-5pm Monday through Friday through Feb. 11.
Cagers Can't Conquer Mt. St. Mary's

By Bob Scherer

EMMITSBURG, Md. — It took Montclair State's basketball team about four hours to journey here for its game with Mt. Saint Mary's College, Saturday and about 10 minutes for the Indians to lose the contest.

The home squad got off to a quick lead, never trailed after that and eventually came up with a convincing 91-71 decision. It droppedMSC's season mark to 8-7 and continued the wave of on again off again basketball that has marked the Tribe through January.

The toughest upcoming meets will be patterned after the NBA one-on-one. All applications for SILC events can be picked up at the SILC office or the Student Center.

SILC still has some openings for both men and women in our programs as a referee. The pay is good, however you must set an appointment with Stu Richter in the SILC office to discuss your qualifications. This is a good chance to pick up some spending money, and that you will now find the newsletter both interesting and relevant.

The Squaws' opening win, this depth was quite evident. Jaglowski and Killeen took three firsts each while Schnur garnered two and Conway one. Curran and Ankelsten finished one-two in the diving competition.

In the Squaws' opening win, this depth was quite evident. Jaglowski and Killeen took three firsts each while Schnur garnered two and Conway one. Curran and Ankelsten finished one-two in the diving competition.

With last semester's success behind us, the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) is eager to match that success this semester. SILC's programs will start immediately with applications now out for our bowling league, women's basketball league and our men's one-on-one basketball tournament. For those of you unfamiliar with this program, here is a capsule summary of the three leagues.

The SILC bowling applications are now out and must be returned by Thurs., Feb. 13 to the SILC office no later than 4 p.m. The league will consist of four members on a team, bowling each Monday afternoon at 4 p.m at the Bowloiner Lanes in Clifton. This is a handicapped league and the price per participant for three games is $1.

The women's basketball league will begin play on Mon., Feb. 16 in Panzer Gym. The final deadline for all applications will be Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. There is a minimum of five and a maximum of 10 girls per roster. Individuals are encouraged to sign up and will be placed on a team. This year for the first time, SILC will provide shirts similar to the men's league. However, a $10 fee must accompany each roster.

On Feb. 10 and II (possibly 13) SILC will sponsor a one-on-one tournament. All applications must be returned by Feb. 10 at noon in order to be eligible. There will be two categories of play, the under 6 ft. and the 6 ft. and over. The rules will be explained that night, but they will be patterned after the NBA one-on-one. All applications for SILC events can be picked up at the SILC office or the Student Center desk.

These are the three events that will begin immediately, but SILC has a lot more planned. Perhaps the highlight of the semester will be March 19, when SILC has rented the South Mountain Arena for ice skating. More information will come out later in the semester. Some other events include a wrestling tournament, a badminton tourney and tennis tournament.

Another SILC challenge this semester will be the improvement of our newsletter, the "SILC." Last semester it was printed at the college but the long delays made it useless. This semester it will be printed outside the college within one day so we hope all our issues are current and that you will now find the newsletter both interesting and relevant.

SILC still has some openings for both men and women in our programs as a referee. The pay is good, however you must set an appointment with Stu Richter in the SILC office to discuss your qualifications. This is a good chance to pick up some spending money, yet get involved at the same time.

SILC wants to announce that the weight room on Monday thru Thursday will be open from 3 pm - 9 pm. This is a great opportunity to work out at your own pace. The hours of the gym and the pool will be announced as they become finalized. If you are interested in becoming a SILC member, we welcome you and remind you that our meeting is every Thursday, at 3 pm on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the TOP Guns on successfully defending their men's basketball title. We want to wish them and our girl's team the best of luck in the Schaeffer tournament. We are all behing you. If anyone seeks further information, come on up to the SILC office or call 893-5245.
Balanced Squaws Make a Steady Debut

By Rich Keller

If you were told that a certain women's gymnastics team was weak on the balance beam and lacked depth, but would improve its 6-2 record last year and believe that send a good many competitors to post-season Eastern Regional competition, you might think it contradictory. Montclair State is in this predicament. However, the fact that MSC is strong in the other three events, has seven returnees from last year's squad and has scored more points in the first meet of this season than it did in any one meet last year, should make the above seem more feasible.

THE THREE events (uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, and vaulting) should be led by senior Jan King, who won three of the four events against Queens College, the opening match of the season. While King has proven herself the stalwart of the team, a freshman, Debbie Rapp, a graduate of Paramus High School, is just starting her four year career at MSC and could conceivably blossom into something big in years to come. Both these girls will take on the all-around chores.

Having seven of approximately 13 or 14 competitors from this year's squad as veterans isn't going to hurt you and nine times out of ten, neither will scoring 89.35 points. The Queens meet ended in an 89.35-78.00 clubbing, MSC copping it by dominating all events.

“We had nationally rated judges for that meet,” new coach Nannette Schnaible noted. She then added happily that “this should be a good indication of how we will do this season.”

TO PROVE how significant that point is, it should be noted that last year's finals, a loss to a tremendous East Stroudsburg State squad, produced 80.73 points, the highest point production of the year.

Schnaible, MSC's second new coach in three years and a former member of the Southern Illinois University gymnastic team, has high hopes for the campaign at hand. "If the Queens meet is any indication of how we will do this year, it looks encouraging.”

Schnaible, who takes over for Linda Monaco, now coaching in high school, added, "we felt quite well and should break the 90-point barrier very soon.”

"It is true we are short in the depth department,” analyzed Schnaible. "But as long as we work hard enough, we'll be in good shape,” she concluded.

SCHNAIBLE HERSELF competed in gymnastics at Mishawaka High School and moved on to Southern Illinois University, where gymnastics is tops. According to Schnaible, "most of the girls there competed on international levels...they were Olympic material,” she explained.

Wayne— William Paterson College will be making its third head football coach in as many years. Both Trocolor, Sr. has announced his resignation after his first year at the Pioneer helm.

Trocolor, who guided WPC to a 3-7 mark, including three wins in his last four games, said he resigned for personal reasons — and they're just two words — Art Eason,” Trocolor announced. Eason is the athletic director at WPC.

Trocolor had been hired in a wave of optimism that hoped to bring WPC out of its lowly football status. He took over for Phil Zofrea, whose resignation was accompanied with discontent over inadequate facilities and funds at William Paterson. Zofrea went on to launch an unsuccessful campaign for the Paterson mayoralty.

The Pioneers finished next to last in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference standings this past season. Included in their seven losses was a 43-0 debacle to Montclair State.

All Baseball candidates are requested to report today to the main gym from 2 pm. Coaches Clery Anderson and Alex Tomillo will be there to conduct workouts.

Martens puts MSC In Fourth

PRINCETON — Bill Martens' heave of 50-foo1-3/4 was good enough to earn him first place in the shot put at the New Jersey Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship and vault Montclair State into fourth place in the final team standings Saturday at Jackie Gym.

Martens beat out Tony Ruggeri of Princeton University, who managed a 49-7 1/4 put. MSC's Gene Russell took a third in the 440-yard run with a 50.30 time. John Penduible cleared 13-6 for third in the pole vault and Jerry Comperato was fifth in the shot put. The Indians' two-mile relay contingent finished fifth.

MSC gained 14 points, good enough for fourth, but well behind first-place Princeton (105), runner-up Seton Hall (811) and third-place Rutgers (48).

Netmen Schedule

Summit

The first meeting of the men’s tennis team will be held next Mon., Feb. 3 and Tues., Feb. 4 in the fourth floor conference of Partridge Hall beginning at 5 pm.

Indoor practice sessions will begin a few days later in preparation for the Florida trip and the opening match against Seton Hall University on March 31.

To help sponsor their trip to the land of sunshine the MSC Alumni Association is holding their second mixed doubles tournament Fri., Feb. 21 and Sat., Feb. 22 at the Clifton Racquet Club on Route 46. It will be a round-robin tournament with each team playing at least three matches.

Admission for the tournament is $30. Along with the tennis a buffet dinner will also be served. “Last year we had 20 teams and this time around we are hoping for 20,” head tennis coach Don George Petty offered.

The Clifton Racquet Club will also be the site of another mixed doubles tourney on March 9. This one restricted to only members of the MSC alumni, faculty and staff. Admission fee is $35 and trophies will be donated by the Alumni.

Any information needed can be obtained by calling Petty at either 829-5155 or at home at 746-2646.
It's a Western Inferno Minus Dante

By John Delaney

Earlier in the year head coach Larry Sciochetschano thought that only a rash of injuries would keep his potentially powerful team from achieving the recognition it deserved. His worries turned into reality and they couldn't have come at a more inopportune time.

Just when it looked like MSC was going to pull off a major upset against a group of Iowa State University wrestlers fairly ranked second in the nation it came up one wrestle short. So the Indians took it on the chin, 8-0.

THE REASON for the case of bad arithmetic happened two nights before in Iowa City when Dante Caprio pulled up lame and defaulted in his match against the University of Iowa's Dave Wagemann. Caprio (167) was leading 2-1 in the second period when he tore a hamstring muscle. So what was supposed to be a win and three points for the Indians turned into an unexpected six point gift for the Hawkeyes. Those points meant virtually nothing as the Tribe was pounded 47-0 by the awesome UI attack. But it would seem crucial Monday evening when they went to bed with leading 1-5 after the first six matches, it came time for the 167 pound match and on stepped Caprio again.

"It's a Western Inferno Minus Dante," said coach Cathy Paskert. And the record stumbled to 1-2.

At the half MSC found themselves on the short end of a 29-25 score. This was the first time all season they had been behind at this point.

"I told the team to come back and play our game, which is a running game," continued the Squaw mentor. "They were just standing around.

We switched to a straight player defense in the second half," said Paskert. "And the pressure forced turnovers on their part."

Utilizing the pressure defense, the Squaws came out aggressive in the second half. They stole the ball three times in a row for three points and up the score to one. After five minutes the score was tied at 37 and MSC never again fell behind throughout the remainder of the game. Combining good passing and shooting the Squaws realised off 12 straight points to go ahead 46-37.

Randi Burdick topped the MSC scoring list with 21 tallies. Carol Blaszczowski connected for 13 points, also grabbing 12 rebounds. Superbly replacing starting center Roberto Vasco, who is out with an injury, Ellen Henry hit for 11 points on five field goals and a foul shot. Ann Fuller also hit double figures with 10 while Joann LaVorgna finished the Montclair scoring with eight.

"We always have a close game with them," said Paskert. "They get up for our games and they're out there to beat us. We've really got to work for it."

Besides Lehman, MSC has beaten CCNY, Brooklyn, Westchester State, and EastStroudsburg, a team ranked thirteenth nationally. The Squaws take on Southern Connecticut today, ranked an impressive third in the country. Starting time is 8:15 pm.

The 22-year-old James is ranked nationally and has competed for the USA team. But James sits back and takes it in stride. "I know I'm nationally ranked, but I don't know where because I never bothered to check," admitted James as he chopped on a ski slope. "I'm the only one on the squad with any racing experience," the bearded James revealed. "Everyone else is very proficient technically but never got into racing because no one brought it up."

James personally undertook the task of getting together a competitive team and he acted as captain and its top-skier when the Indians opened their season last night at Great Gorge. The 22-year-old James is ranked nationally and has competed for the Eastern States Skiing Association. But James sits back and takes it in stride. "I know I'm nationally ranked, but I don't know where because I never bothered to check," admitted James as he chops on a ski slope. "I'm the only one on the squad with any racing experience," the bearded James revealed. "Everyone else is very proficient technically but never got into racing because no one brought it up."

The Tribe will compete in a non-NCAA sanctioned league every Wednesday night at Great Gorge. Included in the loop are such schools as William Paterson College, County College of Morris, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Ramapo College.

Included on the MSC roster are Bill Yakuboski, Wart Fritz, Barbara Bohrer, Nick Prisco, John Bieing, Karen Koenig, Larry Gash and Ken Gorski. Also Mariano Vega, Nancy Welsh, Mary Jane Zilicky, Bob Seitzler, Bob Peschel and Donna Perryman.

Just Listen to Coach Paskert

By Steve Nuiver

Good advice from coach Cathy Paskert during halftime sparked the Montclair State women's basketball team to a 70-58 victory over Lehman College and helped the Squaws to remain undefeated in five outings this year.

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James Leads Ski Team

If it wasn't for Bill James, there wouldn't be a Montclair State ski team and if not for the freshman slope enthusiast from Bloomfield, MSC wouldn't have much of a chance of winning many meets in this, its initial year.

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