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Dickson Slams Budget Cuts

By Josephine Policastro
In a recent interview MSC President Dr. David W.D. Dickson charged that a faculty strike would be destructive and could result in having public support for state colleges in their fight against budget cuts. Dickson claims that the state's interference in the appropriation of budget cuts is "a step backward" because local situations and quality education are not being taken into consideration. He called the budget proposals a "political intrusion.

IN THE EVENT of a strike, Dickson stated that he is willing to use every effort within his power to keep school open. The president declared that Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education, is taking away the autonomy and protection of the Board of Trustees by forcing the college to follow specific guidelines for dealing with the budget cuts. "Judgments should be made by the people who live in the institution," Dickson declared. He then added, "We want the authority to cope with cuts. "A STRIKE should be the last action to be taken and everything should be done to avoid it," Dickson stated. Adding that he felt a strike would not be received favorably, Dickson claimed that it is necessary to gain respect for higher education from people outside college institutions.

In answering Dungan, who alleged that state college presidents have been deceiving and last minute scaling budget cuts to their faculties and students, Dickson said "I was as open as possible.. Dickson explained that Dungan had an agreement with college presidents that the state should be kept secret until Brandon T. Byrne, NJ governor, delivered his budget message. THE PRESIDENT further accused Dungan of "breaking his own rule" by having a press conference with students at Douglass College where he discussed the expected cuts in higher education prior to Byrne's budget talk, thereby violating the bond between himself and state college presidents. According to Lacatena, with the position of the faculty at the state colleges, they feel they are asking for money which does not exist. Dickson is particularly concerned with the fact that faculty teaching loads are going to be changed from 12 credit hours per semester to 15 credit hours. He feels that this will leave the college in an uncompetitive position and will result in losing good faculty to other institutions. RESEARCH TIME will be lessened for instructors and this will lower the quality of their work, Dickson explained. Also with so substantial leaves to be given, Dickson feels the "depth of study" will be narrowed for teachers.

NJSU to Stage ‘Full Funding’ Demo

By Rich Figel
The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) Board of Trustees voted unanimously to stage a second demonstration for the “full funding of higher education” on Thurs., Feb. 19 in Trenton. The rally will kick off NJSA action to organize the NJ state colleges into a unified political force by coordinating student government action with legislative action in Trenton. Although students and faculty will rally under the “full funding” theme, the NJSA said it will not align itself with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at this point. The NJSA announced last week it would have a rally in Trenton on Feb. 19.

MARCANTONIO LACATENA, AFT president, outlined the AFT position to the NJSA saying students and teachers want the same thing—full funding through a state income tax. Full funding means restoration of over $50 million that has been cut from the higher education budget over the last two years. The SGA has appropriated $1300 for 10 buses to Trenton, Feb. 19 but is prepared to call in more buses if necessary. "If we need 20 buses we'll get 20," Manny C. Menendez, SGA president, promised. According to Lacatena the rally will have "semi-official sanction." This means school will not officially be closed but there might not be any teachers in for that day, he said. On FEB. 20 the NJSA will present its stump speeches to testify before a Senate subcommittee on higher education. Then, on FEB. 23 a student/parent letter writing campaign will commence at all the state colleges.

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700 Hear Strike Issues

By Barbara Ponsi
Emotions flared at Thursday's SGA-sponsored strike information forum as administrators, students and faculty union representatives reacted differently to the strike issue. The forum was attended by over 700 MSC students.

MSC President David W.D. Dickson responded to students' concerns about grades and credits, the status of their grades and credits in the event of an extended faculty strike. "IF THERE was a sufficient amount of work accomplished at the time of the strike, grades and credits could possibly be given," Dickson said. "There is also the possibility of grading on a pass/fail system," he added.

Dickson also acknowledged the possibility of having to extend the semester into June in the event of an extended strike and said gravely, "There always exists the awful prospect that grades could not be given. The state has a lever on us." Manny C. Menendez, SGA president, explained at the forum that students have a number of options available to fight higher education cutbacks and supporting the AFT in their proposed strike was only one of them.

THE SUGGESTION which students expressed was the most enthusiastic about is a proposal for students from the eight state colleges to stage a large scale march to Trenton to protest to legislators. Carl Silvestri, SGA lobbyist who made the suggestion, said, "I know you'll all think the idea of walking to Trenton is crazy but it can definitely work."

MARCANTONIO Lacatena, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), while never actually addressing himself to the students' concerns about grades and credits, outlined the justifications of a faculty strike and why students should support it. "THE HIGHER education budget is a number one priority. We are enjoying our jobs less and least and most of the faculty members have reached their breaking point."

Lacatena added, "If you choose not to support the strike—you choose not to support yourself. By acting to salvage higher education, you will be doing a tremendous favor for your younger brothers and sisters and your children."

Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students, addressed himself to concerned seniors who have already made plans to begin graduate school in September.

BLANTON suggested that students with grades in their courses who are concerned about grades in case of a strike. The occasion was an SGA sponsored forum held last Thursday.

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Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist
**Indictment to Be Issued?**

Grand Jury Investigates Fund Misuse

By Janet Byrne

A corporation that administered loans to MSC students, the Urban Institute, is in the process of being investigated by a special grand jury for alleged misuse of funds, according to the TUE., Feb. 3 Star-Ledger and as confirmed by MSC acting vice president for administration and finance.

An audit conducted by the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has resulted in MSC being requested to return $239,181 of misspent federal funds administered by the now defunct Urban Institute, the Star-Ledger reported.

**PRESENTING THE CASE** to the state grand jury indicates "an assumption by the prosecution (the state attorney general) that a crime has been committed," Dr. David Amato, the sociology department said Tuesday.

"An indictment could be handed down if the prosecution proves correct in that assumption," he added. According to Quinn, loan procedures found by the HEW to be run "unsatisfactorily" are the United Loan Program for Cuban Students, which provided $245,000 to 45 students and the college's Special Services for Disadvantaged Students (SSDS) program.

A short, one-paragraph statement prepared by Quinn and Mary Mc Knight, director of public information for the college, in response to the allegations of the HEW audit, states: "MSC never profited financially from this operation in any way."

**QUINN ALLOWED** that procedures may have been violated due to overzealousness on the part of the Urban Institute to administer loans.

"In the [the Urban Institute's] rush to get the money out, procedures weren't heeded. The requirements of the HEW were not understood or known by us," Quinn contended in an interview Tuesday.

"The HEW found irregularities and demanded that money be returned. The findings of the auditors were turned over to the attorney general of the state of N.J., "Allowey offered, in explanation.

**ALLOWEY CONTINUED:** "Apparently he [the attorney general] felt there were enough shenanigans going on to bring the case to the grand jury.

The request that MSC refund $239,181 in federal funds is made in the wake of another audit report released by the HEW Oct. 21 accusing MSC of using $2750 to ineligible loan recipients.

Asked from where the money would be drawn to repay both the $239,181 sum and the $7250 if necessary, Quinn explained that MSC has a contingency fund to be milked in such cases.

R. T. WINTER, deputy attorney general, questioned via telephone as to the proceedings of the grand jury investigation of the Urban Institute, stated that by Supreme Court regulation no prosecution can disclose information on a grand jury investigation.

**Datebook**

TODAY, THURS., FEB. 12

RAFFLE. The Marketing Club is sponsoring a 50-50 raffle. Student Center lounge.

TICKET SALES. For the Market Club banquet, to be held at the Mountview Country Club on Thurs., Feb. 26. Student Center lobby, between 10 am-2 pm.

TICKET SALE. For the Market Club banquet. Student Center, 5:15 pm. Free box of Clairol, Touch of Color.


MEETING. Human Relations Laboratory general membership meeting. Student Center lounge meeting room one, 7 pm. Free. Anyone interested invited to attend. Plans for this semester will be discussed. Free refreshments.

FRI., FEB. 13

FILM. The Friday Evening Film Series presents "Harper." Sponsered by the College Life Union Board (CCLU). Student Center ballrooms, 9 pm.

DECALS. Faculty-staff decals will be issued only upon presentation of a valid M/C F/S ID and a valid car registration. Business Office, College Hall 218, 8 am-noon and 1-4 pm.

SAT., FEB. 14

MBS. Sponsored by Newman Community. Newman House, 6:30 pm.

SUN., FEB. 15

MBS. Studio Theater, 11 am. Newman House, 7-30 pm.

TRAINING SESSION. Drop-In Center, noon.

MON., FEB. 16

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**Dorm Students Gain** **SGA Representation**

By Barbara Ponsi

Dorm students will gain a spokesman in the SGA with the appointment of Ken Rothweiler to the newly created cabinet position of SGA director of dormitory affairs.

Rothweiler, one of the three new members of the SGA, will include the establishment of a liaison between the SGA and the dorm residents, review of the residence hall contract and investigation of the possibility of changing the present meal ticket system.

MANNY C. MENENDEZ, SGA president, stated that the possibility of a faculty strike and the construction of the Clove Road apartments both acted as factors prompting his decision to create the new cabinet positions.

"In the event of a strike, the SGA director of dormitory affairs will be responsible for creating a communications network between the SGA and dorm residents so that they will have firsthand information readily available to them," Menendez said.

According to Rothweiler, the SGA is presently instituting a phone network whereby all resident assistants (RAs) would be contacted in the event of any emergency and would subsequently transmit all messages to the dorm residents which they represent.

ROTHEWILER SAID that he plans to ask the SGA lawyers to help him review the present residence hall contract.

"Rothweiler will be in a position to make concers suggestions to improve the contract," Menendez said. "It is the responsibility of the SGA to see that the dorm students don't get shafted."

One of the most controversial clauses in the contract is the mandatory that all dorm residents must purchase a meal ticket.

Rothweiler said.

"One viable alternative would be the establishment of a coupon system in which students buy a certain number of booklets per month and hand in one coupon per meal," Rothweiler continued.

He added that any coupons left over at the end of the month could be used to purchase "bulk items" such as cakes and pies.

With the current meal ticket system, any meal ticket left over at the end of the month is simply discarded and cannot be used towards the purchase of any food.

In addition to his new position, Rothweiler also serves as Residence Hall Federation vice president.
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President, Local 1904, AFT Marcoantonio Lacatena

Join with the teachers and students from the eight state colleges,

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It’s a budget that will result in layoffs, fewer and reduced services and higher property taxes. Governor Byrne says he can “live with it.” The question is, can New Jerseyans live with it? For the poor and the middle income resident the answer — at best — is just barely. Higher property taxes, reduced services, loss of state employment — those results of the budget presented by the governor will most hurt the poor and the middle income New Jerseyan.

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Ciao,

Carlo Rossi
possibly seniors could graduate on schedule by pursuing some type of independent study program.

Plagued to do everything he could to help the students, Blanton promised, "I'll stay up till midnight if necessary. I don't mind working overtime in behalf of the students."

Menendez asserted that in the event of an extended strike, the SGA would go to court if necessary to obtain tuition rebate checks.

CONCERNS DORM students asked Lacatena if food service and maintenance unions would support a faculty picket line.

Lacatena replied profoundly, "A strike is a strike."

He added, "After a short period of adjustment we would expect everyone to honor our picket lines."

Jerome Quinn, acting vice-president of administration and finance, assured students that the Student Center would most likely remain open in the event of a faculty strike, meaning that students employed there would still be able to keep their jobs.

Menendez said that the SGA would rent trucks to pick up food and to collect garbage for the dorms, saying that the unionized services would probably not cross a picket line.

Menendez asked Lacatena if students would be allowed to sit in on the bargaining sessions between the teachers and the state in order to provide input.

Lacatena shrugged his shoulders and Menendez replied, "I think you just answered my question."

PEANUT RATHSKELLERY: Wendy and Mike Morgan, regulars at The Back Fence in Greenwich Village, NYC, perform to a crowded Rathskeller. The duo no doubt felt at home singing to the accompaniment of peanut shells underfoot, as free peanuts, a feature at The Back Fence, filled the ashtrays in the 'Rat' Monday night.

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World Hunger Fast Deemed A Success

By Joanne Swanson

MSC students stopped eating and raised $1075 by participating in Oxfam-America’s “Fast for World Hunger.”

The fast, which took place at MSC on Dec. 9, 1975, is a national event observed by colleges, high schools and churches. The day of fasting is observed in an effort to help the world’s poorest people.

According to Jane Davis, chaplain at the Newman House, money was raised in two ways. Off-campus and dorm students, by registering to give up their meals in Freeman and Bohn dining halls, contributed $312.50. The remaining money was collected from students, faculty and staff outside other dining facilities.

“As Americans we forget very easily what hunger and starvation are all about. We have a problem with obesity while thousands die from hunger,” Davis said.

Approximately 200,000 Americans skipped meals for the hunger program. The typical faster estimated an average expenditure of $3 for the day’s food.

According to Davis, just as important as the money raised was the raising of public consciousness regarding the over-consumption of food by Americans as compared to the famine conditions elsewhere.

At MSC the day was made possible by the cooperation of Alpha Phi Omega, the Council on International and National affairs, the Newman House, SAGA food services and the SGA.

According to Davis, special credit goes to Dorothy Cinquemani of the anthropology department and her students who helped organize the event.

More could be done for future hunger drives if there could be more preparation and more people involved, Davis said.

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By Ken Mahnki

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By Michele Vochocky

Congress is in the process of debating the sentencing provisions of the bill for the first time this year and the major starting point is the history as summarized by Senator Robert F. Kennedy in 1967, when he was Attorney General.

The history of the Sentencing bill is centered around the idea that it would be the first attempt to create a federal system of criminal sentencing. As a result, the bill was introduced by Senator Kennedy in 1968.

The bill was originally introduced in 1968 and was revised in 1970. The most recent version of the bill is the Sentencing Reform and Punishment Policy Act of 1994, which was introduced by Senator Joseph Biden.

The bill is designed to provide a uniform and fair system for sentencing federal crimes. It would create a federal sentencing commission that would establish guidelines for sentencing federal offenders.

The commission would be composed of judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys. The guidelines would be based on factors such as the seriousness of the crime, the defendant's criminal history, and the potential for rehabilitation.

The guidelines would be used by judges to determine appropriate sentences for federal offenders. The commission would also have the authority to review sentences and make recommendations for changes.

The bill has faced opposition from some members of Congress, who argue that it would undermine the power of judges to sentence offenders in a fair and impartial manner. However, the bill has also received support from others, who argue that it would provide a more consistent and fair system for sentencing federal offenders.

The bill has not been without controversy. In 1970, it was rewritten in response to a series of debates on the bill in the Senate. The rewritten version of the bill was introduced by Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The rewritten version of the bill was designed to address some of the concerns raised by the original version. It was reintroduced in 1978 and again in 1980, but it has not been enacted into law.

Despite its lack of passage, the bill has been widely discussed and debated. It has been the subject of numerous studies and has been the focus of many debates on the issue of sentencing reform.

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Faculty to Students

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Carol Marigle, Fine Arts '77
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Students and Faculty

To the Editor:

In Carl Silvestri's commentary on the student role during the impending strike, the myth of student-faculty dissimilarity has been presented as fact. We, however, believe that Silvestri has been short sighted in limiting the affinity between students and faculty. Besides the existence of a common "for," we see other parallels. The quality of education in state colleges will be seriously diminished if cutbacks and increased faculty workloads are allowed. "Foe," we see other parallels. The increase in class size will reduce the student-faculty contact. The emphasis there is not on high faculty productivity (i.e. student output) as it is in the state colleges. Sabbatical leaves will be ended, thus rejecting the teacher's professional interests in research and clearly limiting what the professors have to offer to the students.

We must remember that the state is not only keeping faculty salaries below the increase of the cost of living, it is also going to raise our tuition. In Chancellor Dungan's search for a "pre-1968" level of education he, by definition, intends to pedagogic lecturing, the student-faculty contact will be severely lessened, classes will return to尴尬 from to working people. Many of us are also workers now. We can understand the threat the faculty faces of loss of jobs, and salaries inadequate to meet living expenses. Therefore, the similarities between students and faculty are not as disparate as some may have us believe. It is evident to us that students' interests do not oppose those of the faculty, and vice versa; we must join together in the struggle and light as one.

Carol Marigle, Fine Arts '77
Gary Jaworski, Sociology '76

Open Letter

Dear Faculty Friends and Friends of Alumni:

During the period of Thanksgiving and Christmas, I received loving greetings from many of you. Your notes and letters I have read numerous times and I am in deep appreciation of your kindly and tender spirit. I am sure that you have all played a part in my recovery from the injury. I hope to be returning to my home within a brief time. Thank you all for your abiding friendship and good wishes.

Julia C. Sprague
Julia C. Sprague is the wife of Harry A. Sprague, former president of MSC from 1924 to 1951.

SCAB Speaks to Students

To the Editor:

Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) has received questions from our fans regarding the strange, mystical, magical apperati in the rear of the Student Center (hereafter and unto eternity referred to as the cafeteria).

The Center has begun a renovation project involving all the furniture in the cafeteria. There are two reasons why the work is being done in the cafeteria.

For one, those students interested could watch and learn something about furniture renovation, making appreciative remarks like "ouch, ahh, fascinating," etc.

Another reason was to help you to become more aware of the damages being done, by careless and malicious students to YOUR furniture.

The total cost of renovating the cafeteria has amounted to $20,000, with an additional $20,000 being allotted to the remainder of the building (lounge, rest rooms, etc.).

The damages have occurred in three carefree years. The entire building is student property, and we would like to ask you to be more considerate to the care and feeding of the furniture and building.

If you see some clown — bag up the furniture, ask (tell) him or her to stop or get the building manager and make him aware of the situation. It's your Center and your money. If you don't give a damn, who will?

Flush! We have a suggestion box located at the Center information desk. If you have compliments or complaints regarding Center employees or problems or suggestions, drop us a line ("Haven't I seen you somewhere before...?" is out). Give us your ideas about new furniture or thoughts about the Rathskeller, or the food service. Constructive criticism will give us something to work with.

In order to form a more perfect union with the students, SCAB is setting up hours when a board member will be available for questions or problems concerning the Center.

SCAB is presently reviewing the Center's food service operations. In the near future, SCAB will gaze into the book store.

Preciously, there is a proposal for a "no smoking" section in the cafeteria.

If you have something to say about the Center, come on up. We don't have a magic mirror like the Romper Room lady but we do see all your ideas. Give us your ideas about new furniture or thoughts about the Rathskeller, or the food service. Constructive criticism will give us something to work with.

Tom DeFedele
biology '77

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'Lady' Doesn't Convey Good Times

By Mike Finnegan

Lucky Lady," 20th Century-Fox's $11 million holiday release, was obviously designed to be an old-fashioned, good-time movie. But whose old-fashioned good time is a matter for debate.

For as lavish and stylish as the production appears to be, the script as well as its three main characters, played by Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds, refuse to convey the good time the company intended.

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'Gable and Lombard' Fails to Recreate Hard-Loving Pair

By Mike Finnegan

It matters little whether the new film "Gable and Lombard" started out to realistically recreate Clark Gable and Carole Lombard's love affair or to weave a fairy tale love story around two of Hollywood's most glamorous and appealing stars. The film sinks on almost all counts.

After all, the two stars are easily visible in late night tv movies or in movie house revivals and the vital question arises that why do moviegoers have to pay inflated 1976 prices to see poor imitations when the real things are still available?

NATURALLY IT'S a thankless job to try and bring to life these two 1930's superstars. Both Gable and Lombard were individuals each having their own charm and magnetism and Sidney Furie's film commits the mortal sin of trying to typecast the hard-loving pair into a soap opera, ill-fated lovers mold.

James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh play the title characters according to the images they projected in their films and Hollywood gossip columns and the portraits leave much to the imagination. Brolin sports a pencil mustache, wayward strands of hair hanging over his forehead, a lazy drawl and a bear-like, deliberate stride.

Clayburgh spouts Lombard's famed four-letter word vocabulary like a house afire, prances around in flowing, chiffon gowns and paws all over Brolin like a motherly tigress. But surely the filmmakers would credit the audience with more intelligence than to accept a few perfunctory surface mannerisms.

EVEN BEYOND that the dialogue is cluttered with nicknames like "kid" and "baby" not to mention references to the size of Gable's phallus and these dirty jokes perpetrated on two legends being glamorized are just too much. When Lombard-Clayburgh tries to talk Gable-Brolin out of his insecurities toward women, his reply starts with "Well, baby, I don't know much about this psychology stuff but..."

Famed movie mogul Louis B. Mayer, played by Allen (Jarfield in a kind of frenzied haze, doesn't even escape the rotten dialogue wringer. Every sentence is punctuated with a "my son" or "my boy" to the point that anyone who doesn't come up with the idea that Mayer was a father figure must be a mental defective.

The film is also hindered by Brolin's absolute dependence on the mustache to resemble Gable. Gable first worked with Lombard, sans mustache, years before the movie was apparently set, at least according to the obviously displayed billboards advertising the stars' films.

BARRY SANDLER'S script pulls out all the stops to make his Gable and Lombard the cutest couple you could ever hope for. At their first encounter, he's smitten when she socks him in the jaw. He feigns injuries to score with her in their second encounter. Third time around, they become the hounded lovers (he's still married to his second wife) of the western world, inseparable and raunchily domestic.

Sandler's cartoon circumstances give Furie little choice but to sustain a cartoon mood. The audience hysterically laughs at tongue-in-cheek references to Gable's sexual prowess. The pair does everything from spy on each other's movie sets to making love in a golf course sandtrap and not for one minute can anyone get engrossed in the proceedings.

Brolin's stolid nature does not sit well with his huge task of trying to play "the King" of Hollywood leading men. His weak moments when Gable submits to Lombard are unsympathetic and his moments of masculine assertion don't have the Gable assuredness.

CLAYBURGH HAS a sullen look that counters any illusion of bubbly vitality in trying to play Lombard, the gutsy, sexy good-time girl. Her beauty comes through only in moments of class stolidity; unfortunately, the film concentrates on Lombard as a filthy-mouthed, insatiably sex-starved nymphet.
'Out of the Shadows'

By Lydia De Fretos

Andrew Gold, who has played on albums by Carly Simon, Art Garfunkel and Maria Muldaur, and is part of Linda Ronstadt's current backup band, has finally come out of the shadows.

On his first album, "Andrew Gold" (Asylum 7E 1047), Gold shows he can very easily take center stage. He wrote all 10 of the songs and plays drums, bass, electric piano, guitars, organ, rhythm guitar and percussion.

GOLD HAS Ronstadt's band playing for him and Ronstadt herself sings harmony on two songs. Gold has a soothing, quiet voice which fits in with the west coast country-rock sound the album aims for. The harmonies by Ronstadt and Gold are reminiscent of early Beatles easy rockers which in many respects are inspired by country music.

"Inspiration's got a hold on me" is the title track of Gold's first album. He wrote all 10 of the songs and they are all about love. He also recorded a Lennon/McCartney tune, "Together Again," and one original tune co-written with Andrew Gold and one original tune co-written with Gold's bandmate, Kenny Edwards.

"In the Shadow of Your Smile" and "I'm Coming Home" are two of the songs Ronstadt sings on. She is one of the best harmonists in the business. Gold tells me that he recorded 600 versions of "In the Shadow of Your Smile" before he got the one he liked. "I'm Coming Home" is a bouncy country-flavored tune.

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HARRIS, AS in her debut album, "Elite Hotel," has not been surpassed by any other female country singer. Harris's rendition of "Amarillo," which is a moderately fast paced country-rocker featuring fine pedal steel work by Hank DeVito, good harmonica by Micky Raphael and incredible vocal support from Pederen and Linda Ronstadt.

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HARRIS, AS in her debut album, "Elite Hotel," has recorded a Lennon/McCartney tune here. This time she has chosen one more suited to her style, namely "Here, There and Everywhere." Her interpretation is compelling; she sings with a subtle instrumental backing of acoustic and electric guitars, harmonica, pedal steel and Nick De Caro's fine string arrangements.

"Satan's Jewel Crown," a traditional gospel hymn, features perfectly executed three-part vocal harmony by Harris and John and Faysoux Starling, the husband and wife team who arranged this cut. The instrumentation is simple - two acoustic guitars, dobro and bass.

The vocals are the focal point in this case with considerable emphasis on the lyrics: "Satan's jewel crown/I've worn it so long/But God for my soul has reached out/His love set me free/He made me His own/And helped me cast off Satan's jewel crown."

HARRIS'S RENDITION of the Parsons/Hillman tune, "Wheels," gives the song a new dimension. Her treatment possesses that extra power not found in the Burritos version. Its effectiveness is further enhanced by a faster tempo and the vocal support provided by Starling, Peterson and Jonathan Edwards. The electric guitar and pedal steel soloing by Bunton and DeVito, respectively, is partially responsible for the enormous energy of this track.
So You Want to be a Trainer?

By Lonny Cohen

"The student trainer will receive enough contact with emergency situations for him to become very proficient" is the way Sandy Biber, certified athletic trainer (AT-C), described the trainers certification program at Montclair State College. The program requires a minimum of 18 hours of academic in related fields and includes a two year apprenticeship program for certification. The student can then apply to take the certification test from the National Athletic Trainers Association, a nationally recognized organization.

"THERE IS one advantage that we have related Biber. "We have the mechanism to run the entire apprenticeship program right here on campus. We don't have to use any outside agencies as other departments do.”

"Currently we have four men and three women enrolled in our program” continued Biber. "At most we have the facilities to handle eight men and four women. The difference being because there is less of a demand for female trainers even though females have been receiving an increasing amount of trainers services.”

BIBER’S ONLY criticism of the program was “that we don’t have day to day classes. We are not an academic program. But hopefully, due to the size and quality of our physical education department, we will have an academic trainers certification program at this school.”

“MANY JOBS are opening up in the training field due to the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1972 that named secondary school athletes as a highly accident prone segment of our population,” Biber commented. According to an NATA pamphlet as many as 20,000 training oriented jobs will open in the near future.

Biber put the responsibilities of a trainer into four categories. "The trainer should have an expertise in first aid, he should be trained for athletic rehabilitation, he should be trained in preventive care, and also in athletic safety.

"The trainer works under a physician in a professional program” added Biber. "He is a sort of daily personal health consultant, whereas the physician is a professional consultant. At Princeton University the head trainer is responsible for the purchase and fitting of all equipment and related safety devices.”

"STUDENT TRAINERS can work directly with the athletic team” Biber said. "They can receive work scholarship compensation if they are eligible, but we do have people on the staff who are working only for the certification. This has to be a total commitment type of work since the compensation is small and the responsibilities are great. But it does give the person who is not an athlete a chance to become acquainted with an active part of an athletic team.

"A program concerning trainer certification is certainly very important to the athletes” stated Don McKay assistant football coach. "There certainly is a place for this type of program” agreed Dr. Richard Tew, of the physical education department, "but with the economy the way it is I cannot foresee this becoming a part of our academic program in the near future.” It certainly would make a good credential to go along with a PE major though.”
Wrestlers Ranked No. 1

Caprio Ponders Weight

By John Delery

To advance or not to advance, that is the question. Whether it's wise to keep Dante Caprio at his usual 167-pound spot or move him to 177 is a decision coach Larry Sciacchetano will have to make quickly.

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By Bill Mezzomo

"It was boring," Coach Maureen Wendelken said.

Now is that any way to talk about a basketball game? You bet it is! In fact it is an accurate reflection of the state of affairs in the women's basketball game Tuesday night as MSC lumbered past Princeton University, 76-51, at the Panzer Gym. The Squaws record is now 10-1.

THE REASON for this exercise in yawning? Fouls, many fouls. Forty-two fouls were committed by both teams. These numerous infractions served to set the game's pace at what may be described as a slow crawl.

The Squaws' running attack was rudely interrupted by the countless stoppages. Instead of becoming frustrated however, MSC rapidly adjusted to the circumstances, and played well despite the limiting factor of a slowly paced game. The ball handling of Randi Burdick, the shooting of Carol Blaszczynski and the rebounding of Pat Coleusdo combined to give MSC a 23-7 lead after the first 13 minutes.

ALTHOUGH THE offense was hampered from its usual fast movement, the defense more than made up for it. MSC limited the Tigers to a mere 15 points, closing off the middle and forcing poor shooting opportunities from the outside. Admittedly the fact that Princeton shot only 16% from the floor helped the Squaws keep the score at this low level. Yet some excitement did actually occur, if only briefly. With 6:56 remaining in the first stanza, Blaszczynski was forced to retreat to the bench in foul trouble. The Tigers proceeded to close within 11.

MSC responded to this incursion, however, as they rallied in response. The Squaws scored 15 unanswered points as Burdick led the way, hitting for 10 within a three minute span. The result was a 40-15 lead at intermission and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

DESpite MISSING a fair portion of the contest, Blaszczynski managed to accumulate 16 points. But more importantly her absence produced no visible effect which may indicate the team's depth.

"We didn't miss Carol in this type of game," Wendelken said. "But in a tight game her absence would definitely have had an effect. I was really pleased with Jill Bush, she filled in well."

Burdick paced MSC with 22 points, collecting nine baskets and going four for four at the charity stripe. The only bright spot for Princeton was the play of C.B. Tomasiwicz, who led the Tiger attack making a succession of neat moves to the hoop, while totalling 22 points.

MSC-Glassboro State basketball game? A controversy that saw an easier targets to shoot at. Nets give grammar school kids a measuring stick to jump for. The Doctor J's of tomorrow are the sixth graders that get net's today.

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Indians Fall in Overtime

Glassboro State Wins 63-60, Clinch Conference Crown

By Bob Scherer

Glassboro State College rallied for six straight points during the final minute of overtime to pull out an electrifying 63-60 victory over MSC at Panzer Gym Saturday night.

With the win the Profs clinched, for a second straight year, the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference basketball championship and advanced their untarnished conference record to 9-0. MSC is now 5-3 in conference play.

The deciding flurry began with 42 seconds remaining in the five minute overtime period and MSC holding a 58-57 advantage. GSC's Charles Lynch, having been fouled by Tyrone Sherrod in the backcourt, connected on both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to give the Profs a one-point lead.

After a missed attempt by the Indians, the winners' Dennis Flaherty, who led both teams in scoring with 21 points on nine of 16 shooting, drove underneath and deposited a layup to make it 61-58.

THEN, WITH nine seconds remaining, GSC's Greg Ackles cleanly picked off from behind an attempted jump shot by Brian McCann. He raced uncontested the distance of the court and deposited a go-ahead basket for the Indians with nine seconds remaining.

Jim Reid flipped in a jumper at the buzzer but the dismayed throng, which seconds before had been cheering wildly, was already heading for the rathskeller as the ball swished through the nets.

It was a game that unfortunately had to have a loser. "We both won," an exhausted Tyrone Sherrod said afterward.

MSC had struggled back from an 11 point deficit to take a three point lead at the three minute mark of regulation play. The Profs had mounted their largest lead, 47-36, when MSC broke the GSC zone defense and produced a 16-2 tear that spanned nearly 10 minutes and started the excitement.

Sherrod contributed eight points to the spurt and McCann four to lead the Indians. But it was the play of Bob Washington that received the most recognition. The junior transfer from Bridgeport University played his finest game in an MSC uniform scoring 17 points to lead the Indians but more importantly guided the offense impressively as a playmaking guard.

Washington was credited with five assists, one of which brought the crowd to its feet and led to the go-ahead basket for the Indians.

"WASHINGTON FINALLY played the game I had hoped for him to have all year," lauded coach Ollie Gelston. "I was very pleased with his performance."

During regulation time MSC had the last chance to come away with a win. The score was knotted at 53 when the Indians emerged from a time out with 20 seconds remaining. After several pass exchanges along the perimeter, McCann fired a jump shot from the left corner that missed the target and necessitated the extra period as the buzzer sounded.

Gelston spoke of his last second strategy. "We decided first and foremost that the worst we would do is end with a tie," the coach revealed. "They were in a zone so we wanted to get the ball inside and get fouled if possible. If we couldn’t do that we would attack to the left side, which is what happened. It was a good shot by Brian to take. I just wish he could have taken it a little sooner," Gelston explained.

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