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Letter Campaign Extends to Classroom

Anticipate Registration Squeeze

Deans Predict Course Shortages

By Rich Figel

Faculty layoffs and non-reappointments for next year will mean elimination of certain courses while turning or forcing many students away from the courses that will be available, according to some deans at MSC's six schools.

On Feb. 26, the MSC Board of Trustees voted unanimously to lay off 32 first- or second-year faculty members for next year who were recommended for rehiring. Coupled with 30 retirements or resignations that will not be filled, faculty will be reduced by many 10s teachers unless the state legislature provides additional funds to higher education. HAROLD H. H. is the School of Professional Arts and Sciences.

Although the school teaches one fourth of the total credit hours at MSC it will lose 20% of its faculty. Because cuts are based on seniority, the administrative sciences department will lose 13 out of 30 teachers faculty (including resignations) while the English department will lose none.

Donald Mintz, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, said that all art therapy courses will be terminated for next year. The speech department will lose three teachers but students who need speech courses to fulfill the communication requirement will not be affected, Mintz said.

The loss of six teachers in the Spanish-Italian department will push Spanish and Italian to the point of "extinction" according to W. Bernard Fleischman, dean of the School of Humanities at MSC. Fleischman said graduating Italian majors may have difficulty getting courses they need next year.

FOUR TEACHERS will be cut in both the math and biology departments. Thomas L. Wilson, dean of the School of Mathematics and Science, said next year's course offerings will reflect an 8% cut in these departments. Wilson noted that physical education majors and home economics majors who need supplemental courses in science may encounter problems getting these courses.

"The cuts will create uncertainty for graduating seniors but they'll probably encounter only minor problems," Wilson said.

Phillip S. Cohen, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences said if necessary graduating seniors can get credit for needed courses through waivers -- a method of substituting one course for one a student may not be able to get.

GRADUATE STUDENTS will also face problems. Cohen expressed concern that the learning disabilities programs for graduate students may be eliminated.

Wilson also felt concerned, noting that MSC has just begun to place graduate students in quality medical schools and now must cut back in the pre-med field.

The deans agreed that incoming freshmen will be hurt, Mintz said that the School of Fine and Performing Arts was already moving in the direction of limiting new majors in that school. However, other schools will be forced to make similar adjustments. "It won't make MSC a better school -- just a smaller one," Mintz said.

Wilson strongly denounced the proposals, calling them "backseat driving in Trenton."

Some of the deans concluded that many teachers are seeking jobs elsewhere because of the layoffs.

Fleischman called the cutbacks, "the most dreadful situation in my 25 year academic career."

SUB Fees Take $15 Hike

By Robert M. Scudder

The Faculty-Student Cooperative Association passed by a 7-2 margin Tuesday night its 1976 Student Center budget which includes a $33 increase in Student Union Building (SUB) fees.

For full-time day undergraduates the increase will amount to $15, bringing the present SUB fee of $40 to $60 a year. Douglas H. Miller, controller of the Co-op and prime formulator of the budget explained that the need for the SUB increase is the result of a reduction in state aid for the Student Center of over $100,000 due to higher education cutbacks.

MANNY C. MENENDEZ, Co-op president, stressed that the body is reluctant in asking for the increase because "MSC still remains the lowest of the eight state colleges this cont. on page 5.

Life Hall.

VIVA PUERTO RICO!: Eager students take 10 cent chances on a trip to Puerto Rico being given away by the Latino American Student Organization (LASO). Name are being placed in a barrel in the Student Center lobby. The lucky winner will be announced at a LASO sponsored dance Saturday night in Life Hall.

VETERAN MSC coach Clary Anderson announced his resignation yesterday. Story appears on page 20.
DATEBOOK

TODAY, THURS., MARCH 4
MEETING. College Life Union Board (CLUB) general board meeting. Student Center meeting rooms, 4 pm.
MEETING. Latin American Student Organization (LASO) general membership meeting. Student Center purple conference room, 4:46 pm.
FRIDAY, MARCH 5
SALE. Jewelry and clothing sale, sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA). Student Center first floor, 9 am - 6 pm.
FILM. "Marooned." Sponsored by the College Life Union Board (CLUB). Student Center ballrooms, 9 pm. Free.
SAT., MARCH 6
MASS. Sponsored by Newman Community. Newman House, 6:30 pm.
SUNDAY, MARCH 7
MASS. Studio Theater, 11 am. Newman House, 7:30 pm.
MON., MARCH 8
LECTURE. On the Bermuda Triangle, with Charles Berlitz. Sponsored by the College Life Union Board (CLUB). Student Center ballrooms, 8 pm.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9
MEETING. SGA legislative meeting. Student Center ballrooms A and B, 4 pm. All students are invited to attend.
SPAGHETTI DINNER. Sponsored by the Home Economics Association. Finley Hall, room 113, 4:30 - 6:30 pm. Adults, $2.25; children, $1.50. All you can eat!
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
MEETING. Management Club meeting to vote on club title and logo and to give Task Group reports. College Hall third floor lounge, 3 pm.
CATACOMBS. Presented by the College Life Union Board (CLUB). Student Center third floor lounge, 8 pm. Free. Refreshments will be served.
MASTER CLASS. Dori Jacobs, instructor. Presented by Dance Club. College High gym, 7:30 pm. SGA, 90 cents; others, $1.
MEETING. Kappa Delta Pi. Student Center meeting room two, 7:30 pm. New members welcome. Dr. Bond will be speaking about "Assumptions."

Classified

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Full-time MSC students only!

Sign-up at the CINA office, Student Center fourth floor
March 8-19.
First come, first served. No deposits will be accepted.
By Phil Salerno
and Joanne Swanson
State college students will do without 254 faculty members next semester largely as a result of the state's fiscal crisis.

The faculty cuts have hit each of the eight colleges similarly with the exception of the State College (RSC) and Stockton College State (SSC), the newest members of the system which are still in their growing stages. RSC and SSC will lose only about seven faculty members due to the budget cuts, although they will lose others because of resignations or academic standing.

TRENTON State College (TSC) and MSC are cutting the way in which the faculty-student protests of the cuts. The two schools have letter writing campaigns in progress and TSC is planning a teach-in day which will include Ralph Dungey, chancellor of higher education and other officials from Trenton as speakers. A similar program was rejected by MSC last week.

According to John Harnes, news editor of the Signal, TSC will lose 80 full time faculty lines. He explained that a faculty line is similar to the full time lines for students. For example, two part time professors are equivalent to one full time line.

RSC has lost no faculty members as a result of the budget cutbacks, according to Ed Melamuck, editor of Horizon. He added that two had been dismissed previously for other reasons.

ACCORDING TO Michael Korff, assistant editor of the College (SSC), four faculty members have been let go for financial reasons. In addition two members of the budget cuts, Barbara Watson, news editor of the Independent, said the fine arts department was hit hardest while the management science department was cut the least.

JANCIE RICHARDI, assistant editor of the Gothic Times at Jersey City State College (JCS) stated that the college will lose 34 faculty members next semester and that there is a possibility that as many as 20 more may be released. It has not been decided, however, which department will be most affected.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting at William Paterson College (WPC) 38 faculty members were let go. Of this total, 29 did not meet the college's needs, showed inadequate academic improvement or were not recommended for rehiring, according to a WPC spokesman.

Last week the MSC Board of Trustees unanimously voted to lay off 47 faculty members next semester.

Long Challenges Marco's AFT Grip

By Irene McKnight

The recent Board of Trustees announcement to lay off 47 faculty members due to budget cuts did not include Robert Cherry, assistant professor of economics and Njleri Ngungiri, English instructor.

Cherry was rehired for the courses which he taught in the past. However, Ngungiri will not teach his past courses but was rehired to teach history for a teacher taking a leave of absence in the fall. Ngungiri has not been rehired for the entire 1976-77 year, as was announced for the comment when the MONTCLARIAN went to press.

CHERRY'S RERHIRING was a controversial issue in the economics department. Last fall, the Personnel Advisory Committee (PAC) of the economics department made a decision not to rehire Cherry. The Student Personnel Advisory Committee (SPAC) made the opposite decision.

Regarding the controversy involved in the rehiring decision, Cherry has backed down by a more conciliatory approach between the two parties, the controversy could be resolved by more amicability.

Gladys Ellenbogen, assistant professor of economics and a member of the PAC, was one of the faculty members not rehired for the 1976-77 year. Ironically, Ellenbogen was one of the faculty members to give Cherry an unfavorable evaluation, resulting in the unanimous decision of the PAC for Cherry's non-rehiring.

CHERRY EXPLAINED that his support from students, faculty, the Association of Black Staff and Faculty and the American Economics Association which was prepared to look into discrimination charges, helped to determine his rehiring.

"The president (MSC President David W.O. Dickson) realized that it would have undermined the grievance process to rule against me," Cherry added. Therefore, Dickson suggested rehiring on the question of procedure rather than risk an academic freedom battle since it was clear that the decision for nonretenion was premature, Cherry explained. The president told Dickson that Dickson was speaking of included five violations and abridgment of the grievance process.

The violations included late PAC evaluation, PAC observation which lasted only twenty minutes and grievance procedure problems. The grievance included violation of procedure clauses and a second claim of stifling of academic freedom.

The widespread student and faculty support led to ineffectiveness in the Nov. 26 hearing. Cherry said. He added that the case was "open and unripe," as it was clear that the rehiring on the question of procedure would have undermined the grievance process.

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LA COMPANIA

Sat., March 6 8 pm - 1 am

Life Hall Cafeteria

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Gallup to Deliver 'Timely' Lecture

By Irene McKnight

"Students studying statistics might find Gallup's use and involvement with the subject beneficial," Oberhack continued.

Gallup launched his career in polling. Working with all phases of the operation, he rose to its presidency in 1966. According to Oberhack, Gallup will explain how polls effect the nature of the voting community.

Aside from his direct affiliation with the company, Gallup is the author of numerous articles on polling methodology, religion, urban problems and voting behavior of various groups in the population.

The budget will now be presented to the College Board of Trustees at its meeting Tues., March 9 for further assessment. Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the proposed dorm rental increase, according to Jerome R. Quinn, Co-op treasurer.

If the budget is approved by all parties involved, the increase in SUB fees may appear as early as summer school billing this year.

Teaching Jobs Open

The East Windsor School District of Hightstown, N.J. is scheduling interviews for Sept., 1976 teaching positions. If you are interested, please apply immediately by phone to: Mr. J.M. Major, 609-448-3660, ext. 263.

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Gallup Desire Campus Rapport

By Irene McKnight

The campus police at MSC have been initiated into the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), a national fraternity which encompasses 46 states and has 180,000 members.

The initiation took place at a meeting on Feb. 23. FOP is described by their charter as the only nationwide police organization. Their aim is to bring about a greater understanding between its members and the campus community, according to the charter.

According to Raymond McAnally, president of FOP, the FOP can make no policy decisions for the campus police but can become involved with students and campus members when they are off-duty by sponsoring social functions to provide an exchange of ideas.

"No police department is better than the community it serves," McAnally said. "The campus is entitled to service but due to lack of communication, only the law enforcement tactics of the campus police are stressed," he added.

At the FOP initiation, the chapter president described the aims and objects of the order as "promoting the harmony and unity of the man and woman on which the nation depends."

According to McAnally, the FOP charter can be closed at any meeting of the campus police. Membership in the organization is not mandatory and at the present time about 15 campus policemen belong to the new chapter. Any citizen of the United States without a criminal record can become an associate member of the FOP.

McAnally commented that having non-police members would "draw the college community and the FOP together."

Lectures present

CHARLES BERLITZ

author of "The Bermuda Triangle" Lecture and slides

Mon., March 8 8 pm

Student Center Ballrooms FREE!

A Class One Organization of the SGA

POLICE DESIRE CAMPUS RAPPORT

Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will speak at MSC on the 1976 presidential race, Thurs., March 11 at 1 pm in the Student Center ballrooms.

The fee lecture will be hosted by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), Ellen Oberhack, vice chairman in charge of CINA lectures, said that she scheduled Gallup because of timeliness in accordance with the presidential election year. The Gallup Poll has always been involved in gathering the views of people on presidential hopes.

The "I thought it would be an interesting and enlightening experience to the campus community," she said.

SUB Fees Take $15 Hike

(category from page 1)

The $1 million-plus Co-op budget has a projected deficit of $87,000 in spite of the SUB fee increase but Miller noted that the deficit can be adequately financed through surplus monies of the Co-op.

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Farrell: Free Men From Confining Sex Roles

By Thomas Craughwell

"A woman is like a jock strap; always supporting the man but never really showing," Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," said at a lecture on March 2 in the Student Center ballrooms.

Farrell said that men do not feel secure when women are sexually assertive and explained that a man should really be complimented by a woman's aggressiveness and not take it as an assault upon his potency.

THE TALL, bearded MSC alumnus pointed out that from the age of two days onward, boys are treated differently from girls. Boys are held less, touched less and talked to less by their parents. Farrell says that by 13 months, the boy child is "emotionally constipated," that is, the system is full of emotions that have no outlets.

"Just as subtly, men get the message that their role is breadwinner and the higher they go in their field, the more manly they are," Farrell asserted. "Men are told to be strong, don't open up, cover up your insecurities and be a real man," he continued. Farrell said that such an attitude leads to a whole series of psychosomatic problems that can lead to a reduction of the male life span by 7 years.

In an interview with James Quinn, a member of the Alumni Association, in the Feb. 26 issue of the MONTCULARION, Farrell said that "Right now there is the potential for divorce built right into every marriage which has traditional sex roles."

THE LECTURE ended with two experimental exercises. All the males stood against one wall and all the females against the other. The women then chose the man they found most attractive and went on a "simulated date." This was followed by a Boy America Beauty Contest, complete with a bouquet of artificial flowers for the winner.

Farrell predicted that we would soon see a birth control pill for men, day care centers run by men and the banning of the use of exploitation of masculinity in commercial advertising. Farrell said that the attitudes toward sex roles would not change until society changed.

Farrell explained that he never became involved with one group in college, however, he did "manage to date quite a bit." In the first part of his interview with Quinn in the Feb. 19 issue of the MONTCULARION, Farrell said that he found MSC girls to be "intellectual" but still willing to "subordinate their own interests for mine."
Delta Gets Chartered, Alpha's Still Trying

By Barbara Cesar

Delta Kappa Psi (DKY), formerly a chapter of the national fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi (AKY), was rechartered last week under its new name and without its national affiliation, thereby gaining SGA recognition as the only official men's business fraternity on campus, according to Sandy Anderson, DKY president.

However, several brothers who chose to retain their ties to the parent organization (AKY) have banded together and applied for a similar SGA charter, Harry Morales of the constitutional review committee said.

"EACH GROUP has duplicate purposes. The SGA has to decide whether it wants two chartered organizations on campus with the same basic purposes," Morales said.

Under its new constitution, DKY is an independent, completely student run organization with the power to appoint its advisor. As part of the national fraternity, the chapter had only a partial voice in the selection of its advisor, who then controlled veto power over group decisions, Anderson explained.

"The SGA helped us word the new constitution until it explicitly stated that all power lies in the members' hands," he added.

THE DECISION to break from the national fraternity was made last October, following months of discord between the group's members and its advisor, Allen J. Simonson, who was accused of exercising too much control. Arnold Schancupp, assistant professor in the administrative sciences department, was then elected to replace Simonson.

Joe Gehrum, president of the smaller group now called AKY, sees no problem in obtaining an SGA charter. "We'll meet the requirements, even if we must make slight revisions in our constitution," he said confidently.

Morales pointed out that some rules and regulations stated in the national fraternity's constitution contradict those of the SGA.

"THE SGA wants its organizations to be student controlled. This means having the group members, not just the advisor and/or the executive, involved with such things as financial proceedings, formation and approval of the constitution, selection and outting of executives, fixing of dues, as well as various other functions," he continued.

Morales said that the SGA must be given priority over the national fraternity in the case of AKY because once a charter is granted to an organization, the SGA becomes responsible for it.

Bill Geronimo, vice president of AKY, also believes that his group will be given an SGA charter.

"AKY welcomes competition. We may have the same purposes as DKY but our national affiliation is important now and will be beneficial in the outside world after graduation," Geronimo said.
**West Travels West**

By Amy Kroll

Somewhere in outer space there are 100 billion galaxies we cannot see, each with billions of stars invisible to the naked eye. Millions of light years away is the galaxy called the Milky Way — within this galaxy is the solar system, within this is the earth.

Imagine a great explosion. Picture all the galaxies rushing away from one another. This was the beginning of the universe.

**THE UNIVERSE began about 19 billion years ago as a tiny little ball that exploded,** according to Dr. Mary Lou West, astronomer and professor of physics at MSC. "We're still experiencing this explosion," West said. "The universe is still expanding and will probably continue to do so forever," she added. This is the Big Bang theory.

West's lecture on cosmology ("the study of the universe as a whole using galaxies as basic building blocks") is a simplified explanation of how the universe began and how it will end that even the layman can easily comprehend.

West toured four cities from Feb. 18 through 20 as a national lecturer for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. **SHE PRESENTED a lecture entitled "Cosmology: The Beginning and End of the Universe" to organizations of chemical engineers in St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Lincoln, Nebraska. While in Lincoln, she also discussed the latest Vidicon research, a new method of photographing galaxies, with astronomers at the University of Nebraska.

"I give two kinds of lectures," West said, "a general lecture on cosmology for laymen and a special lecture on Vidicon research for astronomers." According to West there are only three groups in the world using Vidicon research — one in Princeton, one in British Columbia and one in New York, the Goddard Institute for space studies for which West is an "informal researcher."

"THE VIDICON is a type of television camera tube used at the working end of a telescope," West said. "It is more sensitive than photograph film and picks up much finer details," she added.

"The major problem with the Vidicon," West pointed out, "is that it breaks down very quickly." This, she explained, is because it is new; it is not the same type of television tube used commercially.

One piece of evidence that shows the Big Bang is the preferred model for our real universe "has to do with stars," West said, "which are large objects, similar to galaxies, that existed near the very beginning but are now extinct. When we look way out into space we look back in time."

**ANOTHER POINT West touched upon in her lecture is black holes.** "A black hole," West explained, "is a star who's run out of fuel and has nothing to support it against its own gravity so it collapses to such a dense state that not even its own light can escape from it."

"It's so compact," she said, "that it pulls out all light in its back."

"The largest black hole, came from an analogy to the hole in Alice in Wonderland," West said. "If you trip and fall in you could never get back out. If you fell into a black hole you would be crushed in less than a second," she added.

According to West it wasn't until the 1930's that people began to ask scientific questions about the beginning of the universe and it's only been in the last 10 years that there's been any scientific proof.

"HOW IT began is very much tied down," West concluded, "How it will end is still a little bit open."

West has toured as a lecturer for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the past two years. A graduate of Cornell, she earned her PhD at Columbia University.

According to West there is still some question as to how the universe will end. "The sky will get darker and darker as individual stars begin to die out," she said. "Eventually people will die because there will not be enough light to grow crops. But there's no need for us to worry," she assured, "this probably won't happen for about 100 billion years."

**Stargazers Get Together**

By Loren Morgan

The physics department is opening its stargazing dome every Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30 pm in front of the Math-Science building, according to Mary Lou West, professor of physics at MSC.

Working with a seven inch Questar ("the Cadillac of telescopes") West claims) and two other telescopes, one six inch and the other eight inch, Dr. West said she could see from them with its rings, Jupiter with its four large moons and Mars. Besides the constellations, one can also see double stars, star clusters and nebulae.

Initially, the program was open only to her students but the six year program has become so popular that she opened it to the public last year. Now, on a good night, as many as 100 people will show up, according to West.

The activity is not limited to the front lawn either. "Once, the trees were in the way of an expected lunar eclipse. So," West said, "I simply took the telescopes to the sun deck of Bohn Hall just to be sure of the view."

"But," West warns, "do not come expecting to see the stars when it is cloudy. Out. Telescopes," she says, "have no magical qualities. A cloud through a telescope is like a cloud through the naked eye - gray and fuzzy."

Pollution — not only air but light as well — is another factor in determining visibility. "The haze in the air and the glow from urban areas is enough, according to West, to restrict viewing to amateurs only.

**Kreskin Astonishes Audience**

By Frances Fleischer

"I'm getting a question... 'someone in the audience is thinking about a house'," says Uri Kreskin, "buying or selling a house."

"Yes!" a stunned woman shrieks. "I was thinking, 'When will I buy a house?'

The audience goes into a frenzy. The amazing Kreskin has done it again. Kreskin, billed as "the world's foremost mentalist," appeared on Feb. 24 at Seton Hall University. He has performed on virtually every major tv and radio talk show and has had his own show (which is still seen in many parts of the world). In his act he demonstrates some of the most uncommon and unexplained potentials of the human mind. He is considered a master in the field.

Kreskin's concept is to display to the audience a series of mysterious powers as conjuring, telepathic phenomena, telepathic phenomena, subconscious sensitivity and suggestibility. He has described his own mentalism as a "hyper-sensitist, a mentalist and also a mental wizard."

There are some things, however, which Kreskin does not call himself. "I am not a psychic," he has said, "I don't focus on readings and I don't predict the future."

Formerly known as a hypnotist, Kreskin now believes that "hypnosis, the hypnotic trance, is non-existent."

When Kreskin appears, he has himself striking imaginary kittens or conversing in "moon talk," they are simply responding to their own suggestibility and imagination and are fully awake.

Kreskin is also a firm disbeliever in the so-called phenomenon of "psychokinesis," the ability to change a physical object through the power of thought. This is popularly demonstrated by such performers as Uri Geller, who claims to be able to bend spoons by concentrating on them.

So firm is Kreskin's non-belief in psychokinesis, in fact, that he has a standing $50,000 offer to anyone who can prove that he uses confederates. Again, there have been no takers.

Contrary to what one might think, Kreskin's non-belief in psychokinesis is not the result of his own experiments. He has an another standing offer, this one for $20,000, to anyone who can prove that he uses confederates.

Again, there have been no takers.

Kreskin is aware that skepticism supports that his performances are prearranged with his subjects. "Absolutely not!" is his response. He has another standing offer, this one for $20,000, to anyone who can prove that he uses confederates. Again, there have been no takers.

Kreskin believes that everyone has talents that he or she must use for the good of all. As for himself, he says, "If I get people to wonder, and I think I do, maybe I'm doing something that has lasting value."
Write Letters

With the recent Board of Trustees announcement of faculty layoffs, the proposed budget cuts will hit closer to home, especially in the School of Professional Arts and Sciences which received the most layoffs.

One means to a solution is the SGA-sponsored "Operation Letter Dump." The goal of the project is to present legislators with 60,000 letters from students protesting the cuts to higher education.

Tables have been set up in the Student Center lobby with the names of legislators, writing paper and a deposit for the letters.

The rally was the first step in making legislators aware of student demands. Hopefully, this second step will make legislators even more aware.

It takes ten minutes to write a letter to a legislator. If you can’t get to the Student Center lobby, write a letter on your own instead of waiting until courses are cut and good teachers are lost.

Let’s hope that when the legislature convenes on April 1, the legislators will have a lot of fan mail awaiting them.

Beliefs Prove False

What is a Christian? This question, so simple and yet so profound, is one that always elicits a great variety of answers. To be sure, many people are confused and mistaken about the essence of true Christianity — even many of those who like to identify with the name.

As I sought to point out two weeks ago (Can Religion Be Private?), much of this confusion has arisen out of the false notion that a person can make a distinction between his personal religious values and his public life. This claim is made by "religious" and "non-religious" people alike but it is especially erroneous when found among those who call themselves Christians. Yet, many who go by the name Christian would be among those who support this view and would not hesitate to voice their indignation toward the "fanatic" who wants to share what God has done for him.

POPULAR CHRISTIAN BELIEF

But how can someone who claims to be a Christian and who attends a "Christian church" be so uncomfortable around those who talk freely of Christ? I suggest that it is for the same reason that the unbeliever feels uncomfortable — neither have any real interest in the claims and demands of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is obvious then the seriousness of the misconceptions regarding Christianity and what it means to be a believer. Many people confuse it, of course, the issue of the Lord’s presence and name and goes through the motions but derives his principles for living elsewhere.

Other feel that their frequent participation in religious ceremonies one day a week is somehow pleasing God. Then there are those who use the name Christian a calling point for "social action." Still others, out of their ignorance of the truth of Scripture, have stereotyped the Christian as one who is naive, "behind the times" and too rigid and narrow that he cannot enjoy life.

If the Bible is the only legitimate place to find an answer to the question of "what is a Christian?" then all these ideas are clearly misconceptions and couldn’t be further from the truth. First and foremost, the true Christian is made "of the life is consistent with what he professes to believe. The person who goes by the name Christian and lives in total disregard of the commandments of Christ is sadly deceived. John 1:24 states, "He that says, I know Him (Christ) and does not keep His commandments, is a liar and the truth is not in him."

GOD AS SAVIOR

Unlike all other religions, a person does not become a Christian by merely deciding to adopt a new philosophy of life. Rather, by the direct agency of God, He is first brought to see his utter helplessness and need. Then, by faith, He is enabled to cast the entire weight of his soul upon the historical person and work of Jesus Christ. Why Christ? Because He alone is both God and man; by his obedience, death and resurrection, he secured salvation (deliverance from sin and spiritual death) for those who would believe in Him. The Christian has no trouble agreeing with Ephesians 2:8-9 which says, "For by grace you have been saved through faith and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast."

ACCEPTED ASSUMPTIONS

The Christian, then, does not spend all his time debating the existence of God, though it is demonstrable from both Scriptures and nature. The reality of God and the truth of His Word has been so impressed upon his being that he need not waste the energy. God’s role as creator and ruler of the universe is presupposed — an assumption that is no more surprising than the vast consequences accepted by scientists, the off-campus that are believed by the supremacy of man, the assumption that denies the supernatural activities of God and the speculations that relate the intervention of God in creation and history.

Neither is the Christian one who is "behind the times,"

unable to enjoy life because of his rigid morality. Quite the contrary — the Christian world and life view fulfill the deepest and most contemporary need of man. They are delivered from the bondage and guilt of his own selfishness and rebellion. Then, adherence to the moral and social commands of Christ is no longer burdens, but a delight.

Consumer News

Tenants Talk Turkey

Owning a home — it’s the secure, typically American thing to do, isn’t it? Secure — maybe, typical — absolutely not. More and more people are renting apartments due to high mortgage rates. Apartments are especially popular among college students.

Often times, the college student, might feel you are at the mercy of your landlord. You need not because there are quite a number of laws for protection.

PROTECTIVE LAWS

The Tenant Reprisal Law (Chap. 210, NJ Statutes) makes it illegal to evict a tenant or refuse to renew a lease due to a tenant making a good faith complaint to the landlord or public official about housing conditions or participating in a tenants organization. (This law does not apply to owner-occupied premises with not more than two rental units).

According to the Security Deposit Law (Chap. 223, NJ Statutes), a landlord may not collect a security deposit which exceeds 1/2 months rent and must pay interest (current bank interest less 1% for administration). Remember, laws are passed to protect you but you must be aware of them to use this protection to its intended advantage.

ADDITIONAL LANDLORD PREMISES

The landlord must also notify you within 30 days where the security deposit is being held. Failure to comply gives the tenant the right to notify the landlord to apply the security deposit to the next rent due and the landlord cannot hold any security thereafter. (This law does not apply to owner-occupied premises with more than two rental units).

HELPFUL TENANT AGENCIES

These are only a few of the protections awarded tenants in New Jersey. There are many others you should be aware of if you’re renting an apartment. Help with problems or advice is available on campus at the off-campus housing office in Life Hall. John Sherman will try to answer your questions or direct you to the proper agency.

The New Jersey Tenants Organization (442 Main St., Fort Lee) is an organization that might be able to help you. It is not intended advantage.
**Reportage**

**Militancy Essential!**

By Grover Farr

Campus "leaders" have recently been asserting their traditional positions about the effectiveness of lobbying and letter-writing as tactics to fight the "sell-out". (Aid to the needy, collective bargaining, etc.) Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) are raising these "non-violent" tactics instead of seriously organizing students and students to strike. I wish to point out a few facts.

Lobbying or letter-writing is only effective if backed up by large funds – this is, if done by business. Such is the conclusion even of political scientists (see D.D. McKean, "Pressure Groups on the New Jersey State Legislature," McKean had been a NJ Assemblyman himself). Unless you are a major corporation (or the State Legislature;" McKean had been a NJ Assemblyman himself), your letters will be ignored.

**STRIKING LEGITIMACY**

Fact: If US trade unions had written letters, instead of striking, we'd still be enjoying a 12-hour work day, no collective bargaining rights, no unemployment insurance, no medical coverage, no Social Security and no free education. If Black people had written letters, instead of striking, there'd be no Black students at MSC today – and many fewer white working class students because they'd be fully supported.

Educational Opportunity Program, Student strikes were a powerful weapon of the anti-war movement of the Sixties. At MSC, changes in the Curriculum, the Campus Community Program and many other changes in students' rights, were won from the 1970 strike, which also was directed against Cambodia.

**NECESSITY OF UNIONS**

Real political power of students and faculty, like that of organized labor, comes from the power to disrupt "business as usual." The only power we can give our lobbyists is our credible threat to strike. If Byrne and Co., don't believe we can do this, they'll have no "incentive" to give us anything. Faculty members wouldn't need a union at all if lobbying alone would solve their problems. We do need a union (as opposed to a large "association" like the NHEA) precisely to organize us to fight.

However, legislators and governors hate faculty and student militancy. It shows they won't "good losers" and quietly accept whatever cutbacks are handed down. So why are "our leaders" pushing a strategy which is sure to lose and refusing even to talk about faculty-student unity, militant tactics and striking?

LaCatena dislikes students and would rather reach an "understanding" with the Democratic Party in New Jersey, which doesn't like militancy. Malmud, the SGA President, who's been "good boys" in the eyes of the Department of Higher Education, is usually given lucrative jobs in higher education in New Jersey. When judging such matters, he's usually more important to "know on which side their bread is buttered" than to care about "whom they represent." To the Editor:

It is interesting that Carl Silverstri and Ken Malmed question the actions of everyone except those of "student leaders" (n)l)

Whether or not "nll)" serve white students they certainly make no attempts to serve the interests of minority students. In Trenton it was clear that both leadership and rank-and-file minority students supported militancy rather than backroom politics – that they saw the cuts as real. How have MSC "nll)" responded to this?

At the MSC Trustees meeting over 30 minority students attended. They came to protest the treatment of Professor Nengleri and the cancellation of courses in African language and culture. (It is interesting that the administration made an exception for Russian and not African studies.) Does the MONTCLARION which claims to serve the interest of students, mention this? Do MSC "nll)" take up this question?

MSC "nll)" attack the legitimate rights of rank-and-file students. The claim is that Maracotonio LaCatena (AFT) controlled the vote for his own interest and through misinformation caused the unrest in Trenton. The majority of speakers in Trenton were student rank-and-file. Why should MSC "nll)" be so concerned with this fact? Could it be that the position of these MSC "nll)" is at odds with rank-and-file students? Indeed, the MONTCLARION "neglected" to report that the backroom politicking of so-called "nll)" was attacked by other leaders, such as the student body president of Jersey City State College.

The MONTCLARION and MSC "nll)" are attempting to distort the fact that the majority of students in Trenton supported militancy by shifting the focus to the "dishonesty of LaCatena's (AFT) incompetence.

Any "nll)" who defend the recent activities of LaCatena are going to stand by while they attempt to shove some indigestible refuse down our throats.

Unfortunately, his approach has not been uncommon. Throughout this crisis, there has been a tendency to react to issues and strategies by reacting strictly to an individual who is identified with that ideology. Such an approach is arrogant and shortsighted. On Feb. 25, 1976 it was decided by the Board of Trustees of this college that 47 faculty members, all instructors with less than three years at MSC, were to be laid off. The actual damage goes well beyond these 47 individuals. The entire academic community in this state will be effected by and subjected to this reckless trend. I would strongly suggest we refrain from emotional accusations and rhetoric, while we direct our energies toward the prevention of the desiccation of education in New Jersey.

Tom Ryan

**Soapbox**

**Student Leaders Use 'Backroom' Politics**

By Robert Cherry/Assistant professor language and culture

Each week I become increasingly disgusted with the methods utilized by contributors to the editorial pages of the MONTCLARION in order to present their points of view. This alleged forum of intelligent and rational interaction has come to resemble a battleground to be used in voicing personal vendettas.

Spreading such a drive for personalization of statements appears to be MONTCLARION columnist Carl Silverstri. Silverstri seems to interpret his privilege of freedom of the press as simply self-interest seekers and not limited to the students, faculty and residents of the surrounding communities should all be proud of this 24-hour service. Those interested in help or information can stop in personally or call 893-2711. Everything is confidential. As their brochure states, "If we can't help you, we know someone who can."
PRESCRIPTION PROGRAM
$1 per prescription
FREE PICK-UP/DELIVERY SERVICE AT SGA OFFICE

Student Center fourth floor
9:30 am: PICK-UP
2:30 pm: DROP-OFF
MON.-FRI.

or directly at: MONTCLAIR DRUGS
310 ORANGE RD.
MONTCLAIR, NJ
9 am-10 pm MON.-SAT.
10 am-2 pm SUNDAY

Validated SGA ID required

To Off-Campus Students:

We are the off-campus Advisory Board organized under the SGA and associated with the Council on Commuter Affairs and the Legal Services. We are here to help you be aware of the rights and responsibilities you have as a renting student. We also serve as a counseling and referral agency in case you run into problems. Below is a questionnaire we have drafted to help us compile a listing of housing in the area, to give the potential renter an idea of what a listing might be like to live in.

Just fill it in and drop it off—we’re located 4th floor, Student Center, in the Council on Commuter Affairs office.

Feel free to add a page or two of comments.

NAME OF LANDLORD
ADDRESS

WEEKLY RENT PER PERSON $________ NUMBER OF RESIDENTS ______
DOES RENT INCLUDE: HEAT & HOT WATER G & E FURNISHED

1) WERE ACCOMMODATIONS CLEAN AND IN GOOD REPAIR WHEN YOU MOVED IN?
YES __ NO ____ OTHER ______
COMMENTS: PLEASE BE SPECIFIC

2) DOES LANDLORD KEEP UP WITH MAINTENANCE AS REQUIRED?
YES __ NO ____ OTHER ______
COMMENTS:

3) DOES LANDLORD KEEP REGULATIONS AND HOUSE RULES WITHIN REASON?
YES __ NO ____ OTHER ______
COMMENTS:

4) DOES LANDLORD ATTEMPT TO MAINTAIN A FRIENDLY AND CORDIAL RELATIONSHIP?
YES __ NO ____ OTHER ______
COMMENTS:

5) DOES LANDLORD MAINTAIN A REASONABLE DEGREE OF PRIVACY FOR TENANTS?
YES __ NO ____ OTHER ______
COMMENTS:

6) HAS THE LANDLORD ADHERED TO THE ORIGINAL RENTAL AGREEMENT?
YES __ NO ____ OTHER ______
COMMENTS:

Any additional comments would be greatly appreciated and may be very useful to future tenants. Thanks for your help.
McKendree Spring Illuminates

By Scott Garside

One of the most talented yet overlooked bands to arise from the San Francisco rock scene is McKendree Spring. Formed in 1971 by brothers John and Rick McKendree, the band has released several albums featuring their unique blend of folk and rock music. Their latest release, "McKendree Spring," is a five-piece unit centered around the lead vocals of John McKendree. The band's concept of releasing songs that deal with the emotionality of life, especially rock and roll lies in Sykes' and Rodgers' energy-packed vocals characterize this cut as one of their finest.

The title track and recently released single, "Too Young to Feel This Old," is one of the most lyrical cuts. It deals with the emotionality of life, especially rock and roll. Although the band has employed up until this point. the supergroup status of Bad Company since its formation in 1973.

Featuring a well-balanced combination of rockers and ballads, Bad Company has remained relatively consistent in the style, arrangements and production of the 10 songs. The only few notable differences are the band's borrowing of the Leiber/Stoller/Pomus classic, "Young Blood," the only non-original item on the album and a more melodic approach on a few of the slower tunes. Aside from these minute distinctions, "Run With The Pack" is basically a "safe" album not straying very far from the formula of success the band has employed up until this point.

"Run With The Pack" is essentially a Rodgers/Mick Ralphs album. Rodgers' electric guitars and Sykes' vocals bring the rock and roll lies in Sykes' and Rodgers' energy-packed vocals characterize this cut as one of the band's finest.

The first piece was Krumpholtz's "Second Symphony in G," Opus 11 for Harp and Strings. This was the finest composition of the evening. Three Philharmonic members, Oscar Ravina and Oscar Weimer on violins, Nathan Stusch on cello and guest harpist Rosaline Pratt proved to be the best ensemble while performing Krumpholtz's symphony. All three of the pieces' movements were soft and melodic.

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By Mike Finnegan

Do films have to have something called a purpose? Whatever we deem that nebulous term, whether entertainment, social comment or the expression of an artist's particular profund vision, there's some quality that films should possess to justify themselves to their audiences. It's hard to make a case for the new film "Inserts."

This supposedly incisive portrait of a washed-up film director, simply referred to as the Boy Wonder, now reduced to grinding out pornographic flicks in 1930, offers little in the way of the three criteria mentioned above.

Its BIG selling point will probably be Richard Dreyfuss' acting turn as the Boy Wonder. He makes of him a leering, grizzly and constantly charged cynic who pours his energies out through the camera lens onto the living room bed on which he films his "actors" engaging in kinky doings.

Probably Dreyfuss was supposed to take care of the entertainment aspect. However, he comes off as more of an actor at work than as a newly created character. He jabs wisecracks in that high-pitched, slightly whining voice that has become characteristic and he displays the jitters that belong more at home in his much more controlled performance in "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" and "Jaws."

Byrum has sculpted around Dreyfuss a sardonic Dreyfuss mounts Jessica (scenes of frontal genital nudity) and her greasy, dumb co-star off peoples' sexual desires. His cast of five characters, including a dope-shooting peroxide actress and her greedy, dumb co-star as well as a fat, vulgar producer and his quietly seductive plain-Jane fiancée, are hardly typical and the tacky, claustrophobic set is hardly conducive to holding an audience's attention nearly two hours.

There's certainly enough material about lowlifes and their existences but Byrum doesn't go for an assortment of cheap nude thrills like the ones Boy Wonder tries to capture on celluloid. Additional kinky twists include the actress overdosing on drugs and the producer's fiancée unfreezing Boy Wonder's clichéd case of impotence. How about one man's personal vision - and in this rare case, the work of a man who's both written and directed the movies; is there any merit in that? Well, Byrum doesn't exactly awe the audience with any shrewd control. Various scenes are improperly color-matched and the close-up camera viewpoint points up the characters' more repulsive qualities.

His script is full of proper smutty badinage, to be sure, with references to "inserts" (short film sequences to intercut into the finished product), "beaver shots" (faces of frontal genital nudity) and getting an actor's "rope to rise."

But how seriously may we take all this as a sordid Dreyfuss mounts Jessica Harper as the fiancée turned porn prospect, posting the immortal riposte, "Some people are born great, others have it thrust into them?"

The Other cast members are Veronica Cartwright, Bob Hoskins and Stephen Davies, all embodying roles too lightweight with unintentional humor or just plain cynical sourness as to not command much interest.

It still nags, though, that question of purpose. The star overdoes, the story doesn't entertain, the director is unskilled and the material just lies there not saying anything. Conclusion: there's no reason to pay any good money to see an utterly worthless a film as "Inserts."

Suicide

"Gypsy Moth: Portrait of a Suicide Attempt" is the topic of a talk to be given by Ellen Cohn-Turk at the Wednesday Noon program at the Montclair State College Women's Center on Wed., March 10, 1976. Turk will speak of her own suicide attempt "with the hope of clarifying my motivation," she says, "to erase the stigma which still prevails very strongly when mentioning this controversial subject and to gain public support in establishing a center, a 'Suicide Anonymous' in Montclair."

Turk is currently a religious education teacher at the Unitarian Church of Montclair, where she developed an innovative curriculum entitled, "Moods and Emotions."

The Wednesday Noon series for March will open on March 3 with a talk on "Financial Planning for Women" by Barbara Elder of Travelers Insurance Company. All Wednesday noon programs are open to the public without charge.
GRINDSPARX PLAY

"I feel that the theme of this play is very pertinent to what is happening currently in the Chicagoland area. Dr. De Fretos," one of the initiators of the country sound in rock. The album succeeds in introducing an exciting and energetic group of people, including the band's guitar player, who will be at the center of the album's affairs. The choice of songs is interesting and may show people why they are in their finest moments. The high spirits of the audience are maintained throughout the performance. With his high, clear voice and pulsating bass playing the song is different from the rest of the material on the album. It void of any country sound and is evidence that the band is capable of handling rock and roll.

Schmit's message is bitter in its intent: "Can you tell me why is it you think? Is it because of a need you have?" "Refrain yourself!" "You can and yet it's all there in your eyes!" "And it comes to me as no surprise that you don't need me anymore. Your feeling tells the score."

One of the songs most associated with Poco is ex-member Furry's "A Good Feelin' to Know." This number, which is in the same category as the Eagles' "Take It Easy," is one of the most electric, energetic songs ever written. Schmit's voice, accompanied by harmonies provided by Cotton and drummer George Grandiose, is perfect in its0

By Scott Garside

Miracles just never cease! Poco, one of the pioneers in country-rock music, is now offering an album that almost defies belief. While some may question whether the band could release something that is not only different from their previous work, the result is a masterpiece.

The album, "Dead for Alive," is a testament to Poco's ability to surprise and delight. From the opening notes of the lead track, "Little Foxes," the band's signature sound is on full display. The harmonies, lead vocals, and instrumental arrangements are all top-notch, capturing the essence of what makes Poco one of the most captivating bands in the genre.

Opener "Little Foxes" sets the stage for the rest of the album, with its infectious rhythm and catchy melody. The chorus "I feel it's just a little Foxes," quickly becomes a mantra throughout the recording, as the band's signature sound continues to captivate listeners.

"Ride the Country," another standout track, features Timothy B. Schmit's powerful voice and the band's signature harmonies. The song explores themes of love and heartbreak, with the lyrics "I'm always a little Foxes," conveying a sense of emotional depth.

The album concludes with "Angel," a hauntingly beautiful ballad that leaves listeners with a sense of longing. The word "Angel," one of the initiators of the country sound in rock, the album succeeds in introducing an exciting and energetic group of people, including the band's guitar player, who will be at the center of the album's affairs. The choice of songs is interesting and may show people why they are in their finest moments. The high spirits of the audience are maintained throughout the performance. With his high, clear voice and pulsating bass playing the song is different from the rest of the material on the album. It void of any country sound and is evidence that the band is capable of handling rock and roll.

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One of the songs most associated with Poco is ex-member Furry's "A Good Feelin' to Know." This number, which is in the same category as the Eagles' "Take It Easy," is one of the most electric, energetic songs ever written. Schmit's voice, accompanied by harmonies provided by Cotton and drummer George Grandiose, is perfect in its positivity with the air of enthusiasm at a level too high to be topped: "When I need good love! I always come home to you! You free my lifetime of the blues/ And it's a good feelin' to know! Somebody loves you."

Hopefully this album will be the one that Poco has been waiting for to get the proper recognition they deserve. They have been partly responsible for the success of the Eagles, Loggins and Messina and the now defunct Souther, Hillman and Furay band. "Live" should prove to be even more Poco followers that they are are what country-rock is all about.
Weightlifters Ready to Prove Themselves

By Steve Nuiver

In 1974 the MSC weightlifting squad, in only its second year of competition, brought national recognition to the school when they won the AAU National Colleges Weightlifting Championships. One year later, surpassing its nearest rival Texas University by 48 points, they won again. Now, in 1976, with the loss of four of the team's top lifters, MSC has something to prove.

"We're confident we will win again," MSC coach Barry Hennis remarked about the championship meet to be held this weekend in Whitewater, Wisconsin, "but this is the year that the team proves itself. We lost three national champs and another lifter who was second and this has to make a difference."

THE COACH pointed out the loss of 198-pound Olympian Phil Grippaldi, super-heavyweight Terry Manton, and 185-pounder Wayne Guarino, all champions last year. Grippaldi and Guarino have graduated and the 360-pound Manton is out ill. Two-hundred forty-pounder Mike McNeil, who placed second last year, is also gone. "We're not really worried," the coach said. "We can definitely replace gaps. Moving into the 165-pound spot for Guarino is freshman George Pjura, a transfer from Connecticut who came to MSC specifically for its weightlifting program. The other super-heavyweight, Dennis Dryer, a graduate student, finished fourth last year behind Manton. With Manton out, Dryer, who finished first in the New Jersey State Championship this year, is the top man at super-heavyweight."

A super-heavyweight must be at least 242 pounds to be eligible to compete. Dryer had to put on 15 pounds to be above that point and he continues to eat six times a day to stay there.

"WE CAN'T give up the super-heavyweight class," Dryer said, referring to his importance at making weight. "There are easy points to score here because there are not that many competitors in the group. We finished first and fourth in this class last year and it would be senseless not to get anything this time."

Peter Dyt will handle the 242-pound class. Dyt, who finished third last year at the same weight, has aspirations for the number one spot this time around.

Finishing third at the 1975 championship in the 132-pound class, Senior Jeff Cullen has moved up to the 198 pound spot for Guarino is freshman Lou Murcado, who has an excellent third last year at the same weight, has aspirations for the number one spot this time around.

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REPLACING GRIFFALDI at 185 will be sophomore Ray Lavender, a Junior Olympic team champion last year. Lavender has come along quite well and melded himself into a potential collegiate title holder.

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By Al Barton

NCAA proposal number 61, adopted in its 1976 convention session, states: "Division 3 to prohibit spring football practice, effective immediately.

DON MACKAY, MSC offensive coordinator, translates: "The new rule is directly affecting us (MSC). They're telling us to run a quality football program but limiting the traveling squads in football and baseball. MSC voted against the legislation but will comply with it anyway."

"There is no justification for this rule," Mackay said. "The spring football program didn't cost MSC a cent."

According to Mackay, who has run the spring practice the last seven years because head coach Clay Anderdon also handles baseball, the coaches worked on a voluntary basis and received no payments for the sessions. The same uniforms and equipment used the previous fall were again used in the spring, thus no additional expense. The players did their own laundry.

"If anything, we made money on spring football because of gift receipts from the Alumni game," Mackay explains. "I'm in favor of economizing but spring football is not the answer."

MACKAY FEELS the effect on MSC's program will be immense. "We have a great number of young players returning and the spring with its relaxed atmosphere is the only time to teach them," Mackay relents. "Last spring we put in the wishbone offense. Our system is sophisticated and time for strategy and experimentation is drastically cut."

One additional point brought out by Mackay is that four of the Tribes first six grid opponents in 1976 are Division 2 schools which are restricting of scholarships and limiting the traveling squads in football and baseball. MSC voted against the legislation but will comply with it anyway.

Among returning stars slated to participate in the tourney are Blair Ghangi, who played on the Iranian national team two years ago. MACKAY FEELS it is Division 1 superpowers that the NCAA should be concerned about as those schools are the ones which spend all the money.

"Spring football is inexpensive, pressureless and fun," Piocone said. "Many young men will be hurt by this rule."
MSC Team to Beat in Nationals

By John Delery and Hank Gola

LARRY SCIACCHETANO isn’t predicting anything about MSC’s chances in this weekend’s NCAA Division 3 wrestling championships, but he is in the minority of one.

The Indians currently ranked first in Division 3, have an excellent chance at bringing home their first national crown and virtually every other opposing coach is acknowledging it.

IT SHOULD come down to a two-team race between MSC and defending champ and number two-ranked John Carroll University. But even Blue Stress coach Tony DeCarlo is giving the Indians the edge.

"It’s going to come down to balance," DeCarlo said minus the confidence he showed last year, "And that’s where I think Larry has us this year, especially if he moves Tundo down." We lost two national champs and we’re weak in a couple of classes.

MSC is very strong in at least two weight classes where Indians are out-and-out favorites. Vince Tundo will confirm DeCarlo’s fears and move down to 126 pounds where the undersized grappler even has his eyes on a University Division crown.

AND STEVE Caldwell, MSC’s once-beaten heavyweight, should have little trouble in winning at his weight.

Add to that the title possibilities of Rick Freitas (142), Greg DiGiacoachino (150) and Dante Caprio (177) and the Indians do indeed seem like the team to beat.

"I’m not going to predict that we’ll win it," Schiacchetano said, however, "We were too psyched up last year because we emphasized the national title so much. Everybody’s ..." (and省略), "... and not feeling any pressure."

THE PRESSURE might be on John Carroll and its pair of defending champs, Mark Hawald Cali (134) and Brad Bowman (177). Though Caprio is splitting better, he can also expect places from Jack Mulhall (118), Al Evangelista (126), Jack Weir (158), Ken Meditz (167) and Fred Hinokis (191).

"We think we had a good season. We only lost to Clarion State and we dominated our conference," DeCarlo said.

"So we’re ready to give it a shot and I’m sure Larry." Another coach who likes his own chances, besides those of the two frontrunners, is Chris Ford of fifth-ranked Ashland, which had lost to John Carroll during the season. Only 3-7 in dual meets, Ashland nevertheless has a good crop of upper weights in Clay Bernard (167), Skip Fair (177) and Ed Hisa (190).

"OUR BALANCE is in the upper weights," Ford said over the phone. "We’re hoping that teams like Montclair and John Carroll will best themselves in the lower weights and let us sneak in there. After 134, John Carroll only really has one guy who can win."

Ford is about the only coach of that opinion, however.

J. Barron Brewster of the host school noted, "MSC is my favorite, followed by John Carroll.

AND ST. LAWRENCE coach John Clark named the winners in the same order.

It all comes down to the wrestlers, however, and, as Larry Schiacchetano said, "he guarantees upset."

Here are our choices, weight class by weight class:

118 — An excellent class, Trenton State's Met champ Scott Puzio defeated a sick Jack Mulhall, John Carroll's defending runnerup, during the regular season and he also owns two wins over M SC’s George Kocina. Then there is Binghamton’s Pesa Berti (24-0) and Brockport’s Jerry Goodfellow, who took Berti into overtime. We’ll go out on the long limb of Puzio with Mulhall second.

126 — No question here, Vince Tundo picks up MSC’s second national championship in three years at this division. The best of the rest are Trenton’s Mike Rossetti, Al Evangelista of John Carroll, Eric Mast, who won at 118 for Elizabethtown in 1974 and Millerville’s Andy Zook, who finished third here last year.

134 — John Carroll’s Mark Hawald Cali should defend the title he won against Tundo last year. Third-place finisher Abe Lang of Brockport is fresh off his victory in the SUNY tournament while Binghamton’s Tim Borach will also challenge. MSC should pick up a place with Mike Blakely.

142 — Nick Holba of the host team, a 1975 runnerup, should battle MSC Ricky Freitas for the title. Walt Uoco of Binghamton won the SUNY’s and should also place a coin and pick Holba on experience.

158 — Defending runnerup Tom Perazza of Potsdam is the choice. He topped Greg DiGiacoachino, a good pick for second, in last year’s semifinals. Greg Anderson of Humboldt and Larry Harkness of Coe are also title possibilities but don’t bet on it.

167 — John Carroll is dangerous here with Jim Weir, who missed last year’s tournament with an injury but who hasn’t lost since. Potsdam’s Steve Carr, Binghamton’s Mark Palombo and MSC’s Walt Bennett look for places.

177 — Dante Caprio probably won’t get a high seed due to last year’s disappointing performance but he’s our pick to win it all. Ashland’s Clay Bernard, who knocked Caprio out last season, will return as will Ken Madizia of John Carroll.

Humboldt’s Kris Henry, a three-time Far Western Conference champ, also looks strong.

191 — Defending John Carroll champ Brad Bowman will have to contend with Ashland’s Skip Fair, whom he defeated only in the last 20 seconds this season. And Greg DiGiacoachino moves up a weight class for MSC and the added burden may tell, although he should place. Mike Potaszoff, a fourth-place finisher, challenges for Binghamton and Jim Darvit, a New York state champ, goes for St. Lawrence.

197 — Ed Hisa of Ashland gets the nod although he’ll have to beat John Carroll’s Brad Schlossberg, who’s going down from heavyweight.

HWT — MSC’s Steve Caldwell is the obvious favorite after defeating Mike Dumin, his strongest challenger, twice this season. Coast Guard’s Jim Murray, who was third last year, can also take it all. Erland Van Lindoeflede, a placewinner from MIT, also returns, MAC champ Ted King of Delaware Valley and Ron Delglos of St. Lawrence are good bets, too.

Tundo a Favorite

By John Delery and Hank Gola

Vince Tundo, MSC’s hopeful in the 125-pound class at this weekend’s NCAA Division 3 wrestling championships, headed out to Iowa Wednesday morning with more than record, his experience in two national championships, the experience of an international bout with the Mongolian national squad and the favorite’s role. About the only thing he doesn’t have are the eight extra pounds he carried when he finished second at 134 in last year’s tourney. Tundo also has the extra weight for the Metropolitan championships two weeks back and his coach, Larry Schiacchetano will at least win a national title.

Tundo figures to be a lot stronger at the lower weight, with much of the excess bulk coming off in water. His opponents will probably be close to their normal body weight, making for Tundo’s advantage.

"It might hurt the team a bit but it’s the only choice I could make," Schiacchetano said about Tundo’s dropping. "Vince probably could have had a real good shot of winning at 134 anyway while another 126-pounder could have also picked up some points. But at 126, he has a great shot at winning the University Division and I couldn’t deny him the opportunity."

LAST YEAR, Tundo, with a 27-10 regular season record, battled through the field in impressive fashion and lost only to Mark Hawald Cali in the finals. But his performance earned him a wild card slot in the Division 1 nationals.

There, he ran up against Don Ruh, a national champ from Clarion State, Tundo took the highly-regarded Ruh into overtime but lost.

"Last year I didn’t believe in myself," Tundo admitted. "When I dropped Ruh, I said to myself that I would try to beat him but I had that doubt in the back of my mind. Now that’s gone."

THE SOFT-SPOKEN Tundo seems always to look for the pin and has flattened 12 foes so far this year. His existing style and aggressiveness keeps his opponents constantly off guard.

"He is really quick and excelling on his feet although his style is a bit unorthodox," Schiacchetano added. "He has a lot of good throws and has some moves that nobody else has."

Tundo, however, is admittedly a tournament wrestler. In fact, part of the problem last year was that he appeared to be a bit lackadaisical in dual meets.

"It’s a balanced team," Schiacchetano concluded. "We’re pretty strong in the lower weights and just getting stronger at the upper weights. We’ve got two freshmen that are going to be strong next year. The whole season starts Friday."
Gymnasts Win on Last Minute Routine

By Bob Scherer

Freshman Cheryl Trubin came through with a sparkling last minute performance which enabled MSC's women's gymnastic team to oust by Nassau Community College, 85.3-85.26, and defeat Kean College 86.25 in a tri-college meet Tuesday night in Panzer Gym.

It all came down to Trubin's floor routine. MSC needed at least a 7.5 (out of a possible 10) from the talented senior to nose out NCC which had already completed its performances.

TRUBIN LEFT plenty to spare as her dazzling dance routine earned her a 6.15 rating from the four judges, assuring a win for MSC 13-3 and spurring jubilant responses for herself, her teammates and the fans in attendance.

"I guess my layout-back step early in the routine helped a lot," Trubin exclaimed between gusts of excitement. "The judges must have been impressed." They were, indeed, but the judges saw much else to be impressed with.

Senior Kaye Quinn of the MSC women's gymnastic team wasn't always the graceful gymnast who now performs to near perfection on the uneven bars.

School there wasn't an organized team or available spotters so she didn't have the opportunity to work on the apparatus. She played basketball for three years and then went out for track and tennis her senior year. At MSC she finally was given the chance to try her luck at gymnastics.

"I picked the bars over the others because I could catch up with everyone else," the blond-haired, hazel-eyed bar specialist said. "I didn't have any technique but I made up for that with my strength."

She obtained her highest score, 7.85, this season to all of that summer training. Quinn goes through an enormous amount of training daily to pick up on the apparatus. Quinn says the team is very close which helps.

"I have to concentrate," Quinn explained. "I worry through the whole routine. And I don't hear anything when I'm on the bars or off. After about five minutes then I get back into it."

"YOUR ROUTINE is so short that you don't have time to think," Quinn said. "Everything has to be automatic. And you don't have time to think. You could shoot yourself if you do badly because it's frustrating to have a 30 second routine and then blow it after you've worked so hard," she added.

A physical education major, Quinn has a teaching assistantship waiting for her at the University of Maryland this summer. Then she will be going for her masters and teaching skill courses to majors and non-majors. Hopefully, she will also be working with one of the two gym teams, women's varsity and coed exhibition.

After this season she will start judging high school gymnastics because she is presently a certified judge.

"BEING A judge helps me with my teammates because I can give them a hand. Also, it is good to have people on the team who are knowledgeable. If there's an error they can pick it out," she explained.

The state finals in gymnastics this Saturday and Quinn thinks her chances and the team's are very good. She says the team is very close which is why they have done so well.

"If the bar people didn't help each other, we wouldn't be anywhere. They help me, I help them," she conveyed.