Although "there is relatively little of D e p a r t m e n t of Higher Education — would still continue, research — funded by grants students individually on of research time there will be "less added. time for teachers to work with only one component of the academic research is necessary to research as well as teach," be their academic careers to continue to jobs at other schools and because Vassar," Lacatena said. "Research is order for every faculty member to contract call for teachers to "give avoid layoffs, the money is not the eight state colleges," Crane said. Due to a surplus of news 1 short in anticipated revenues. students at MSC with the book and will be printed independently of the schedule book. "The addenda is expected to be printed by May 7. "The decision not to list names was made in February," Gawley said, "because out of 509 faculty members, we were only sure of retaining 408 of them for the fall semester."
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Prof Says State Holds Should Loosen

By Josephine PolICASTRO

David E. Weischadle, associate professor of education, recently published an article charging that state legislatures have become increasingly restrictive regarding curriculum for elementary and secondary public schools.

Although Weischadle stated in a recent interview that NJ has one of the least constraining systems, his article in the March 1976 issue of The High School Journal expressed concern for many states where local systems must choose textbooks from a list approved by their legislature.

WEISCHADLE, who holds a doctor's degree in curriculum theory and development, cites pressure from lobbyists and voters along with the increased amount of state aid to schools as possible reasons for the more active part which legislatures are taking to control courses and graduation requirements.

Mandated courses in NJ include two years of US History at the secondary level, drug education, physical education, instruction on the Constitution in the middle grades and most recently Afro-American history to be taught as part of the social studies program or as a special course.

"It is a right and responsibility for states to be involved in the schools." Weischadle stated. His major concern lies in where the teachers, students and local Boards of Education will fit if state legislation of curriculum becomes too inclusive.

ACCORDING TO Weischadle decisions on curriculum should occur in the local school system. He suggests that collective negotiations take on more than just "dollars and cents" in order for teachers to have a greater voice in issues such as textbooks, program changes and new courses.

Weischadle feels curriculum issues would be more noteworthy causes for teachers to strike than salaries. He noted that teachers have been involved in course study and review but have yet to obtain the "legitimacy" for bargaining privileges within these areas.

In his article Weischadle declares, "Decisions may come easier at distant government levels but they may or may not come better in the minds of the students."

Lecture Blasts TM in Schools

By Irene McKnight

At a Chi Alpha sponsored lecture held Tues., March 30, Brooks Alexander, a member of the Spiritualists/Counterparts Project and Joseph Duffy, a Wall Street computer operator and a plaintiff in the legal suit pending to stop the teaching of Transcendental Meditation (TM) in schools, spoke on the religious nature of TM.

Weischadle, an alumnus, explained that during meditation, have no significance but relate to the "development of consciousness." Matzzi, TM teachers at the TM center on Valley Rd. the founder of the TM movement. DUFFY COMPLAINED of the secrecy involved in the TM movement, stating "in bringing people into TM." Some of the TM secrets that Duffy noted were the hidden meaning of the initiatory pujas which meditators are inducted into the ceremony with, and the meanings of the mantras which refer to Hindu deities.

Harvey Friedman and John Matzzi, TM teachers at the Montclair center, explained that the mantras, meaningless sounds repeated by the meditator to produce the state of meditation, have no significance but relate to the "development of consciousness." Matzzi, an MSC alumnus, explained that during meditation, the mind is non-active but alert in the sense that the thoughts of the mind are ordered, as opposed to the dream state which produces an active but non-wert mind.

Duffy explained that in December, 1975, when the TM people were quietly lobbying in Trenton, legislation was passed to teach TM as TM. "The Science of Creative Intelligence" in public schools. He noted Glen Ridge High School, East Side High School in Paterson, Union Hill High School, Passaic Valley High School, West New York High School and Columbia High School in Maplewood as examples of public high schools which have taken up the program.

ACCOUNTS OF the success of these high school programs differ between Friedman and Duffy. Duffy noted that the funds to run the high school classes are matched by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and that many students are dissatisfied with the program evident in the high dropout rate. Friedman said that he "has heard only good things about the TM classes" and feels that it is advantageous to the public school systems where it has been implemented.

Another disagreement on the TM issue is whether it is scientific or religious. Alexander noted that studies done by scientists which claim that meditating lowers oxygen consumption and heart rate are "upplayed" and unscientific. "You never hear of anyone taking the heart rate of a baby being baptized," he said. In reference to Christianity, which his supporting group claim.

Friedman said that TM is based on the basic laws of physics and that the scientific studies are accurate. "Take the scientific statistics on a baptized baby and see if they are the same," he said.

At the close of the lecture, Friedman introduced himself as a TM teacher and invited the audience to come to the TM center on Valley Rd. to learn more about TM.

With regard to the pending court case, both sides in the disagreement, including Steve Espenar, Chaplain of Chi Alpha, expressed faith that the truth about whether or not TM is disguised Hinduism will come out in court. The court case will be tried in Morris & Muline April.

NJSa Plans Workshop In Lobbying Techniques

By Phil Salerno

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSa) will conduct the first state-wide lobbying conference in the Student Center on Wed., April 7 from 3 to 9:30 pm, according to Sam Crane, NJSa lobbyist. The registration fee is $2 and it will be held in Ballroom B.

"This will be a working workshop, not an informational one," Crane said. The purpose of the workshop, according to Crane, is to train students in various lobbying techniques, budget procedure and local organization.

MANNY C. MENENDEZ, SGA President, said, "The purpose of the workshop is twofold. First, we want to transfer our knowledge of different lobbying techniques and systems to show the students the effective way to lobby. The second purpose is to unify the students and improve communication between the schools."

He explained that when a single school has a problem the best lobbying techniques are not always used. Hopefully he added, this conference will allow students to use the different tactics that are available to them.

NJSa members have been involved in course study and review but have yet to obtain the "legitimacy" for bargaining privileges within these areas.

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According to Frank Robinson, Tuition Task Force Chairman, the eight state schools, including Rutgers University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, will have representatives at the conference. Robinson said approximately 70 students will attend the conference.

THE CONFERENCE will be divided into three hour-long workshops that will be scheduled so that students will be able to attend all three seminars.

Menendez and Steve Demico, Director of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPRIG), will lead the Lobby and Legislature workshop. This workshop will discuss various lobbying techniques and legislative committees, according to Robert Menendez.

The second discussion, to be chaired by Scott Stark, NJSa President and Crane, is titled Budget and Taxes. This workshop will discuss information systems and methods to improve membership on campus. Robinson said he will lead this discussion.

According to Robinson, all workshops will be held in Meeting Rooms 2, 3, 4, and the purple conference room and are open to all students.

Phonathon Aims For $20,000

By Susan McGlinery

Almost everyone has heard of telethons, walkathons and bike-a-thons. How about phonathons?

Phones have been ringing in the homes of NJ State Alumni Association members since March 22 when the Alumni Association launched its Student Volunteer Phonathon.

JIM QUINN, a graduate assistant and Chairperson of the Alumni Association said, "The Alumni Association has been having phonathons for the past three years but this is the first time we're having students man the phones. In early March we had another phonathon that had alumni volunteers. We've set ourselves a goal of $20,000 in donations from both phonathons."

Quinn explained that the money raised by the phonathon will go toward the alumni program on campus. Among the many services and activities offered by the Alumni Association are scholarships, faculty development fellowship assistance, the Alumni House, conferences and many more programs.

The students who are helping out the alumni are members of the 14 different student organizations on campus that are participating in the phonathon. Quinn revealed the Alumni Association is getting volunteers by stating that a prize of $150 is being offered to the organization that brings in the most money during their night of dialing.

The organizations had to make a one night commitment to come to the Alumni House and dial from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. A gift certificate will be awarded to the student who brings in the most pledges.

Quinn pointed out, "We had everything set up and ready to go for each club when they came down to the house. We even served them dinner before they started dialing. Over the entire phonathon campaign we had 80 alumni volunteers and 150 students.

Quinn continued, "I think the Alumni Association has finally begun to tap the resources of the students."
LATIN WEEK '76

Mon., April 5  7 pm

CUBAN AND BRAZILIAN Folklore Dance
Memorial Auditorium
Admission: FREE!

Mon., April 5 afternoon

LATIN CONCERT with famous guest singers
Amphitheater
Admission: FREE!

Wed., April 7 Noon
Extra Attraction!

CONGA PLAYERS with their "Montclarino" conga sound
Featuring Carlos Ortiz, David Gilbert, Harry Morales and Conga's Dancers

Thurs., April 8 8 pm

PUERTO RICAN Folklore Dance
Memorial Auditorium
Admission: FREE!

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**Dungheap Ups Requirements**

By Rich El Fig

Ralph A. Dungheap, Chancellor on Higher Education, announced that graduation requirements, effective next year, will include a "mandatory demonstration of proficiency in fundamental skills" through spelling bees, flash card games and answering the essay question, "What higher education means to me."

SGA President Manny C. Hernandez IX noted that students unable to answer the essay sufficiently may cut enrollment by some 25,000 full-time undergraduates. Hernandez called Dungheap's requirements "a cheat sheet" aimed at physical education and recreation majors. "Dungheap knows I can't spell to save my life," he said.

DUNGHEAP JUSTIFIED his action by citing declining SAT scores. "Let's get back to basics. The only thing higher in education today are those frivolous pot-smoking students in college, I know — I have kids of my own," Dungheap snorted.

"The only thing higher in my education will be the tuition," Hernandez, a perfumed, monogrammed letters and flowers type, quipped, "The only thing higher in education for me is the number of teachers who want me to shut up."

Lacanytact also expressed deep concern about the Chancellor's stress on basic skills. "Teachers have enough to worry about. Now Dungheap expects us to teach 'writing and reading'? What is higher education anyway?"

DUNGHEAP SAID that many of the students' letters he has been receiving prompted his decision. "It's simply atrocious. We're bombarded with the spelling and grammatical errors and sending them back," he said.

When asked if State Legislators could "demonstrate proficiency in fundamental skills" Dungheap replied, "Why should they? Legislators aren't supposed to be smart."

According to Hernandez, SGA Lee, has contracted a "very successful negotiator from out of state" to deal with Dungheap. "We got him on Maro's advice. At least this way the Italian department won't be the only thing cut," Hernandez said, scratching his throat with his index finger.

**Prof’s Found Illiterate**

By Al Literate

Thirty seven % of NJ college and university professors are incapable of reading above senior high school level, according to a report released Monday by the Commission on Hiring, Firing and Raising Post-Secondary Education. Mercede E. Jackson, instructor of English at MSC, when confronted with the findings by the MONTCLAIRION, challenged, "What's your source of misinformation?"

DATA RELEASED by the Commission in a 503-page report concludes that 48% of English professors polled statewide "think Dante is a gay hairdresser."

A rebuttal to be issued by Lawabiding W. Banter, MSC Dean of Students, reads, "We have a fine faculty."

Grovel Nott, English professor, is reported by members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to have perched atop a desk and cried "Tyrone" upon dispensing portions of the Commission's report at a union meeting in the library yesterday.

**Instructors in the Humanities are ill prepared to teach beyond the grammar school level," the report reads. "This may be attributed to a general decline in the arts and the springing up of campus pub across the state."

Jackson commented in an interview Tuesday, "Why don't they (the Commission) investigate the phonology and theatre courses being taught in this state? Anyway, education may begin in the classroom but it ends in the Rathaehler, he guffawed.

An AFT member's proposal that counter-evidence in the form of perfumed, monogrammed letters and homemade brownies be sent to members of the Commission, Nott snapped yesterday, is a "good boy" tactic.

"ONLY 39% of all college and university professors tested were able to write three consecutive, cohesive sentences," the report said.

When asked to locate the grammatical mistake in selected prose, the Commission reported, 70% checked "NO ERROR" when presented with the sentence "Sheep graze on hillside."

**20 SC Bigshots Axed**

By Barbara Laugholot

American Federation of Teacher (AFT) presidential candidate Cinderella Short has announced that if elected on April 6, she will form a committee to aid the hard-hit Italian department in its fight against cutbacks. The committee will be chaired by an unknown in the union, Marconantonio Lacanytact, AFT President, quipped, "The only thing higher in education for me is the number of teachers who want me to shut up."

Lacanytact explained deep concern about the Chancellor's stress on basic skills. "Teachers have enough to worry about. Now Dungheap expects us to teach 'writing and reading'? What is higher education anyway?"

**Short to Appoint Lacanytact**

By Dinaldo Scarincininini

Over 20 top administrators in charge of managing the activities of the Student Center were fired last week because, "They were not necessary to the overall operation of the Student Center," Lawabiding W. Banter, Director of Students, said.

Banter said that they have been replaced by five secretaries and that Manny C. Hernandez IX, SGA President will be hired to direct the operations after this term as SGA President expires.

HERNANDEZ, a long time friend and ally of Banter's said he accepted the job, "I know the world, for I have studied the Student Center," he participated, I have enjoyed, I have led," Hernandez said.

Hernandez has already ordered 500 signs that read "A service of your Student Center," to be posted at various entrances and exits throughout the building.

Speaking to Hernandez, Lanton said, "He is a fine student."

THOMAS LADDERNOWSKI, now former Student Activities Director, said Hernandez is "keeping in the footsteps of all SGA Presidents."

Ladernowski was himself an SGA President just 12 years ago.

Ladernowski approves of the change saying, "The way the Center was organized before, the secretaries had to get permission from one of us before they could take action. Now, if there is a problem, they can deal with it without having to ask anyone for permission."

CITING A case in point, Ladernowski said, "If the MONTCLAIRION, for example, needed to have an extra key made for their office it wouldn't take seven months the way it presently does. We could have the new key made in about four months."

Ladernowski believed very much in tradition and said that he was planning to resign in a few months anyway for "personal reasons." He would not elaborate.

Commenting on his new job Hernandez said, "There lies my hope. There lies my security."

HERNANDEZ SAYS one of his first actions in office will be to organize a committee to investigate the hand blowers in the bathroom.

"They look too much like guns," he said.
Let's Party

Ralph A. Dungheap, Chancr on Higher Education, has announced that he will have to discontinue his weekly parties held for students at his $100,000 home which is state-owned. The decision to discontinue the parties was based in part on Dungheap's decision to give up his home in order to aid the tight budget situation of higher education in N.J.

Dungheap hopes to acquire a space in the new Clove Rd. apartments next year despite the fact that he is not a student. However, due to mishaps at previous parties such as the accidental dumping of deviled eggs on Dungheap's new suit, he refuses to announce that he will have to discontinue his weekly parties held for students at his $100,000 home which is state-owned. The decision to discontinue the parties was based in part on Dungheap's decision to give up his home in order to aid the tight budget situation of higher education in N.J.

This brings us back to the subject of chancres. Or were we talking about dungheaps? As sordid as these subjects may seem, it is bear mentioning.

The MONTCLAIRION is a member of the NJ College Press Ass. and is an all-time loser of any awards.

Lousy Working Conditions

To the Editor:

After putting up with constant abuse for so many years, I think it is about time that I stood up for my rights.

I try to do the best job that I possibly can but the students around this campus think otherwise; they continually belittle me and take me for granted. Without the least bit of guilt, they curse at me, spit on me and totally run me down. Why not look at my side for a change?

My working conditions are outrageous. I put in 24 hours of solid labor each day which includes an unbearable rush hour from 7:00 am to about 9:00 pm. During this time I am without doubt overworked because I just can not accommodate the 7000 students who frequent this campus. I have to contend with the double and triple parking not to mention the uncivilized behavior of the students as they fight over available spaces. With the annual increase in enrollment, one would think someone would accord me some added relief. No, they want me to work harder.

I never get any vacation or time off either. I can't even call in sick because no one would listen to me. And what do I get for all of my work harder.

I have to contend with the double and triple parking not to mention the uncivilized behavior of the students as they fight over available spaces. With the annual increase in enrollment, one would think someone would accord me some added relief. No, they want me to work harder.

Until the time that I receive them, therefore, I declare that I am going to stand up for my rights.

Cinderella Short, a professor running for AFT president, outlined her platform before a capacity crowd in a political science I class.

The program lists several faculty-student related items that bear mentioning.

PARKING PROBLEM

The first area she said she would look into if elected would be the parking situation on campus.

"I think it is greatly unfair that faculty members have privileged parking lots while students have to walk miles to get to class. I would like to see this elitist form of segregation end." said Short.

She would also encourage the faculty to pay Student Union Building fees.

FACULTY

"I can't see why teachers shouldn't pay since they use the Stud. Center too," she said. "After all it is a Faculty-Student Co-op."

She noted that the faculty should use some of the money they just received in the contract negotiations to offset the rise in the fees that students will have to pay.

Turning her attention to Trenton, Short said she would seek a policy of "peace through strength."

A FUN EXPERIENCE

"While I think rallies are fun I don't think they do much good," she proclaimed. "I would rather see us use letters and kickbacks."

In sizing up her chances she said that she would have to do well in the early primaries to unseat incumbent Mercantoonio Lacanytact. The first primary is in the sociology department which is usually a conservative district.

Among Short's supporters include Manny C. Heremenes IX, SGA President and a columnist for the MONTCLAIRION who would not disclose his name because Lacanytact is one of his teachers.

CAMPAIGN PROCEDURES

Short has been campaigning actively through the rest rooms of the Stud. Center, taking advantage of the free graffiti paper. "This way I don't have to include it on my spending limit," she said. Her biggest campaign activity will be a helium balloon that will fly over campus with her picture on it.

"I'm also handing out buttons and bumper stickers that read, "Operation Lacanytact Dump," she said.

She intends to give her students extra credit for wearing the buttons, sources say.

With the race under way students will be hearing a lot of campaign promises. Short, however, seems to be the most impressive, since she rarely uses rhetoric. To Short, actions portray the real truth.

ALL WE NEED NOW ARE OUR BUTTONS.

God's Chosen Columnist

Short's Longshot

To the Editor:

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ALL WE NEED NOW ARE OUR BUTTONS.

Vote Michael F.X.Y.Z. Greico
President in '76
On the Bicentennial Ticket

"I Ain't No Turkey.
Let's get rid of foul-play politics
and get to the real meat of America's problems."
Panels to Study Areas of Women's Health

By Helen Moschetto

Dispelling myths pertaining to female sexuality and learning assertiveness are two of the many focal points of women's health to be explored Sat., April 3 as part of the second annual Women's Health Conference sponsored by the MSC Alumni Association.

According to Jane Carlson, Director of the Alumni Association, the conference "Focus on Women: Inside and Out" is open to all students, alumni and community members.

CARLSON EMPHASIZED the fact that the use of the term "health" in the conference is of a very broad nature and includes not only physiological care and needs but psychological ones in relation to one's "general well-being."

Being held in the Student Center ballrooms from 9:30 am to 4 pm, the one day event will be divided into six sessions. The conference will begin with a registration period followed by an address by Sawsant Gill Kewani, a gynecologist and female specialist in the field of fertility.

The first seminar workshop will then follow with lunch and two more seminar workshops completing the day. These are arranged in panel discussion form and participants are allowed to choose which of the 11 workshops, within the three seminar sessions, they wish to participate in.

THE SPEAKERS involved stretch across a wide range of specialized fields and Carlson said all were chosen for their expertise and knowledge in their areas of discussion.

Topics will include "Assertiveness Training," "Parenting: The Birth Experience," "Choosing a Feminist Therapist," and "Women as Sexual Beings."

Charity E. Runden, Director of the Montclair State Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality, will speak on relevant sexual topics to both the young and old in relation to sexual problems, malfunctions, myths of female sexuality in regard to the female orgasm, birth control and contraception.

RONDEN ALSO will discuss the different concepts younger women have of themselves in terms of not "putting up with role stereotypes that one's culture has imposed on them over the years."

Charlotte Brewer, a career consultant for women and head of Career Workshops, sponsored by the Women's Center, will discuss "value clarification" in terms of how value consciousness helps one to determine career goals and future plans.

Workshop to Explain Female Self-Help

By Barbara Cesario

Body awareness and self-examination procedures for women will be the topics of discussion at the Women's Self-Help Workshop. The Drop-In Center will present the workshop on Mon., April 5 at 7 pm in Russ Hall lounge.

Elayne Archer of the Health Forum in New York City is scheduled to explain methods by which women can check themselves for breast cancer and vaginal infections, according to Nanci Kilgour of the Center's Sexual Health Committee.

AN ACTUAL self-examination demonstration will follow the discussion for those women interested in learning the exact procedures, Kilgour said.

With the knowledge acquired at the workshop, women will be able to recognize potential problems before they become serious. Also, unnecessary fears can be alleviated and visits to a gynecologist minimized, she commented.

Cathy Bataille, Drop-In Center Director, believes it is important for women to be aware of themselves in a health-related way.

"LEARNING ABOUT self-help is an exciting experience. Women who are familiar with their bodies feel freer and better about themselves. Women who attend these workshops are ready to grow up with their bodies," she remarked.

Bataille noted that "the idea of self-help for women is not particularly widespread yet, although it has been developing over the past 10 years."

STUDENT CENTER GAS STATION

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(Accessory tools for sale or loan with cash deposits)

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FULL TIME OR PART TIME!

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT COUNSELOR FOR A GOOD HUMOR BRANCH IN YOUR LOCAL AREA
Committee Sets Date for AFT Elections

By Janet Byrne

At the AFT elections, candidates will be soliciting the votes of the members from your faculty union, one of only two such positions being contested.

LONG STATED in a recent interview that the "key difference" between her and Lacatena, were she elected, would be her "very elaborate mass approach" to faculty job action. "I would do a variety of things short of striking," she said, "as long as I knew that I could stay in good standing within the strike negotiations." Lacatena, before a settlement reached between state negotiators and the AFT, under Lacatena, offered a threatened faculty strike.

"I don't want to make the MONTCLARION a political forum for my ideas," Lacatena said, "but I will do my best to help in the chances of being re-elected AFT President.

In the running for executive Vice-President are James Keenan III of the History department, presently Vice-President of Personnel and Larry Schwartz, English instructor. ITALO BATTISTA is the uncontested candidate for this year's Personnel Vice-President. Haas explained that the job entails handling faculty grievances. Battista teaches in the Spanish/Italian department.

The sole candidate for AFT Secretary is Cathy Norris of the Home Economics department. William Shadel, Music professor, presently Treasurer of the AFT, has submitted his petition for re-election to that position. Haas outlined that faculty ballots must be postmarked by Tues., April 13 and will be counted at an AFT meeting the following Tues., April 14.

The AFTenville section of the AFT has submitted its petition for the office of President. Lucinda Long, Assistant Professor of Political Science, have submitted the following Tuesday the April 14 meeting of the Election Committee, one of only two faculty union, of only two elections several years ago when the faculty strike was imminent.

The free coffeehouse begins at 8:30 pm. Coffee and other drinks are provided. Stevens, America and The Beatles. Pastrick will offer material by Cat Stevens, and other performers. Chapin Coffeehouse will do blues and country-rock, while Thompson, Figel with Sue Callucci will offer material by Cat Stevens, and other performers. A new group called Tundo, will offer material by Cat Stevens, and other performers. The festival is to be run entirely by volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, a meeting the following Tuesday, April 14, will be held at 3:15 pm. Coffee and other drinks are provided.

Chapin Coffeehouse

This week's Chapin Coffeehouse will feature music by Little Silver, a folk-rock band that plays regularly at the Suburban. A New York City-based band, Dave Butter and Friends, a popular campus coffeehouse group, will also perform. A new group called Tundo, Thompson, Figel with Sue Callucci will do blues and country-rock, while veteran Chapin Coffeehouse performers Mike Carson and Ted Pastrick will offer material by Cat Stevens, America and The Beatles. The free coffeehouse begins at 8:30 pm. Coffee and other refreshments are provided at no cost.

Hand-in-Hand

On Saturday, May 22, the annual Hand-in-Hand Festival will be held at Middlesex County College in Edison. The purpose of the festival is to provide a special day of activities and entertainment for retarded children and adults in N.J. The festival is to be run entirely by volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, a meeting the following Tuesday, April 14, will be held at 3:15 pm. Coffee and other drinks are provided.

The AFTenville section of the AFT has submitted its petition for the office of President. Lucinda Long, Assistant Professor of Political Science, have submitted the following Tuesday the April 14 meeting of the Election Committee, one of only two faculty union, of only two elections several years ago when the faculty strike was imminent.

The free coffeehouse begins at 8:30 pm. Coffee and other drinks are provided. Stevens, America and The Beatles. Pastrick will offer material by Cat Stevens, and other performers. Chapin Coffeehouse will do blues and country-rock, while Thompson, Figel with Sue Callucci will offer material by Cat Stevens, and other performers. A new group called Tundo, will offer material by Cat Stevens, and other performers. The festival is to be run entirely by volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, a meeting the following Tuesday, April 14, will be held at 3:15 pm. Coffee and other drinks are provided.

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Pledges Sponsor Clean-up

By Sharon Beron

The Scrolls Club conducted a project to clean up Leaguers, an educational center in Newark, this past Monday and Tuesday as part of the initiation period for Kappa Alpha Psi, Kevin Bell, Vice-President of Scrolls, said.

"By donating this time to the improvement of the area, making it fit for youthful recreation, we are also being given the opportunity to follow the fraternity's model of civil pride and active interest in aiding the community with volunteer services," he said.

ACCORDING TO Dorothy Crutchfield, Administrator of the Head Start Program at Leaguers, the two day landscaping project was very successful.

"The club has put a fine effort forth in making our grounds suitable and safe for the children. Due to our size and nature, we always welcome such volunteer type jobs. The Scrolls display of community service is much appreciated," she said.

Aside from this type of involvement, Kappa Alpha Psi is very much a part of the social and political campus lifestyle, Bell added.

According to Ron Alston, an advisory graduate member, MSC was the first college in New Jersey to host the country wide organization.

"Working closely with the Black Student Co-operative Union (BCSU), we mold their philosophies, with our representative effort," Alston said. "Next year, we hope to make more political moves, participating in the SGA and College Life Union Board (CLUB) organizations," he added.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is a social fraternity on campus," Alston stated. "Sponsoring parties and other small scale activities to keep morale high, we work towards our two main yearly events -- the Kappa Cabarets," he continued.

"IN THE past our community projects have included an annual track and field carnival, aid to black college funding, service to needy families under stress and a fight against sickle cell anemia," he said.

According to Alston, a member must belong to the Scroll Club while pledging the fraternity. Applicants are required to maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative average. During the eight to 10 week initiation period three hours must be spent in the library daily. "This insures a high level of motivation," he said.

After looking into many different fraternities, Bell discovered that Kappa Alpha Psi is the best one for him. "I feel that I can do the most for this fraternity and it in turn can best help me in my needs."

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Salute:

I am Carlo Rossi. Yes, I am a real person. There is something special about Carlo Rossi California Chablis you should know. The grapes used are like people you care a lot about. They can cause you a lot of trouble -- believe me, there are many varieties that are much easier to grow than those in the Carlo Rossi wines -- but then comes that moment when it's all worth it.

For me, that time is tasting the wine. The Chablis is so clean and pure, right away you get the aroma of those grapes in the glass, a promise of what is to come. Then when you taste it ... it's like a kiss from someone you love.

Carlo Rossi Chablis is made for you to enjoy as much as I do. Try it, and let me know -- if you're willing to kiss and tell.

Ciao,

Carlo Rossi

Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California
TM: Let’s Clear Up Misconceptions

The present controversy over the teaching of Transcendental Meditation (TM) in public schools is reminiscent of the abortion issue in which both sides use emotion rather than logic to settle their differences. On one side, the opponents to the teaching of TM view the “Science of Creative Intelligence” as religious teaching in a disguised form rather than a science as the name implied. They claim that Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the TM movement, introduced TM as a science when he changed his format of presentation in 1965 to attract more westerners and therefore more money.

TM teachers and mediators, on the other hand, claim that TM is based on scientific principles of physics and is not Hinduism in any form.

The lawsuit which is pending concerning the teaching of TM was filed by a Roman Catholic lawyer who tried to introduce a course in the practice. The lawsuit which is pending concerning the teaching of TM was filed by a Roman Catholic lawyer who tried to introduce a course in the practice. The present controversy over the teaching of Transcendental Meditation (TM) in public schools is reminiscent of the abortion issue in which both sides use emotion rather than logic to settle their differences.

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Consumer News

Restitution for Wrongs

By Sharon Makatenas

Are you a consumer with a problem that you don't want to pursue because you can't afford the legal counsel to get action? You pursue because you can't afford the problem that you don't want to fee if the restitution you seek is not court which people can use to sue is the answer to your problems. It is a up to $500. If the amount of over $500, you may use Small Claims Court.

The most common types of cases tried in Small Claims Courts are: breach of contract, security deposits; a claim for money obtained from the county district court clerk.

NECESSARY PAPERS REQUIRED Attendance in court is essential. If the plaintiff does not show up as scheduled, the case will be dismissed. The date, time, place and docket number of the case may be secured from the county clerk. The parties involved should bring all documents to explain the claim (i.e., bills and cancelled checks) to the trial. If the plaintiff or defendant has a witness, he/she should come to the trial; if unwilling to attend, he/she can be subpoenaed by the county district court clerk.

If the case is settled and the money is received before the day of the trial, the county district court must be notified.

UNSURE? FIND OUT

The decision of the court can be appealed to a higher court. If you're unsure of whether or not you have a case for Small Claims Court, take advantage of the free legal advice provided by the SCA here at MSC, funded by your money. An attorney is available every Wednesday 1-4 pm and 5:30 pm. He may direct you to Small Claims Court or help you without going through these various channels.

Sources: Passaic County Office of Consumer Affairs Consumer Education Foundation in Montclair, Elliot Buergert, Esquire.

Trek Team Leary of Society

To the Editor:

Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock beam down on the MSC campus in response to a unidentified distress call.

"It would appear that whomever of the MONTCLARIANS sent out that distress call is no longer here," Spock raises his eyebrow. "It would also appear that these students have internalized their anger at what is being done to them in the name of economy. My hostility reading is extremely high."

Kirk looks around. "Yes, that would explain why the campus is so quiet. They are so depressed that they can barely function. No one is smiling or laughing."

"Indeed Captain. But I strongly suspect that the slightest catalyst could set them off. With disastrous consequences. The surface quiet is dangerously misleading."

"We'd better watch our phasers then. We don't want them ending up at their state capital of Trenton, stunning legislators."

"That would be in direct violation of the prime directive. There can be no intervention in a society's evolution."

"I have my doubts about any society that attempts to solve present problems by short-changing the future," Spock arches his eyebrow. "Posteriour does have a long memory."

"Spock, any idea what will happen to the MONTCLARIANS?"

"I strongly suspect that if events we are presently perceiving accelerate in intensity there will be either a war or a man exodus of its most promising members. Either result threatens to destroy the society."

"The classic answer to repression, Mr. Spock," Kirk finds himself becoming so allied to the attitude that he begins losing his ability to function. Only the unemotional Spock can continue.

"The classic answer to repression, Mr. Spock," Kirk finds himself becoming so allied to the attitude that he begins losing his ability to function. Only the unemotional Spock can continue.

Leo F. Jacoby, Co-Chairman of the Council on Commuter Affairs, is reported as saying that the recent discontinuation of municipal ticketing has not resulted in less tickets for students. The main change in ticketing is the color (blue) rather than quantity.

Sympathizing with the recipients of campus tickets would appear to be a bleeding heart tactic if statistics provided by business services at the college did not point out that the amount of parking decals sold largely outnumbered parking spaces on campus.

TURNOVER UNEQUAL TO PARKING SPACES

To make things more clear, John K. Hewson, Chief Accountant of the Fiscal and Accounting Department of Business Services, cited the total decal sale for the 1975-76 year at 9,000, as opposed to the 3,500-4,000 parking spaces. Ask any day or evening students about this turnover rate and their response is that even with the turnover rate taken into consideration, the difference does not add up.

James W. Lockhart, Director of Security and Safety at MSC, explained that he is not responsible for the lack of parking spaces on campus, "The college is expanding and growing beyond itself," he stated in order to counterattack the blame which students attribute to his office when receiving tickets on campus.

NOT COMPLETELY THE BLAME

Lockhart explained that responsibility for ticketing has to become engrained in students. "I'm not a monster," he said. "Appeal to other people about the parking situation - not Jim," he added.

But if Lockhart is not the monster, who is? What MSC has is a problem on its hands and it is not one that commuters who pay tuition, pay for services and pay business services $10 each year to park their cars on campus, should have to worry about.

PROBLEMS DO NOT DISAPPEAR

And if the administration thinks that by ignoring the problem it will go away, then they are mistaken. Because a student who has to ride around the quarray every day looking for a parking space because they do not have an 8 am class has the problem of the parking situation.

What is in order is another look at priorities. Not to sound like Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education but maybe lower enrollment rates at MSC are the answer. Because like a restaurant that can only accomodate 100 people and continues to allow entrance to an additional 50 for the extra income, the owners soon defeat their own purpose by losing a large amount of their clientele.

HOW ABOUT EXPANSION?

Perhaps another alternative would be the old "Go West, Young Man" theory, namely expansion. Not pretending to know all the answers, it seems feasible that the campus might be expanded to allow for more parking spaces.

What is in order is a more serious look at the parking situation and more importantly some action. Because as crude as it may seem, commuters are sick and tired of the parking situation at this college.

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To handle the newspaper's financial accounts.

Graphics Manager

To build ads and aid in graphics work.

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Gliding Steals Movie

By Etike Finnegan

Hang gliding, one of the most popular new sports around, is the stellar attraction of a nest and brisk new film called Sky Riders.

While the story recounts the familiar kidnap-the-wealthy-American plot, the physicality of the film is how the brood is rescued by a team of hang gliding devils who storm the terrorized family by means of a display of the most hideous and beautiful hang glider in Greece and colorful, breathtaking scenery.

DIRECTOR DOUGLAS Hickox uses his crew of hang gliding experts to tell the story of the hijack. In the film, Hickox uses a variety of hang gliding experts to tell the story of the hijack. The heroes are the major terrorists, and the audience is left to watch them in flight, superbly captured by Ousama Rawi's camera, as the viewer soars alongside the flier as he veers away from treetops and mountain crests or dodges enemy sniping.

Even Coburn gets into the act with a humorous but convincing role. He performs himself — that of hanging from the landing gear of a helicopter in flight. These and many other excuses to launch the camera into the blue and greatly to the fine mix of aerial beauty and danger.

Other elements blend well into the mix, such as Lalo Schifrin's string orchestra's "Lost Horizons," staged by Emery Werner Pochath and Zou Zou (who when they realized they were being watched by the audience, started to do a cartwheel son the stage). The Herff Jones ring sponsored by SGA.

The show is an SGA event. The admission is free. The hours are from 9 am to 8 pm through Fri., April 2.

The Herff Jones ring man is coming
Mon., April 5
Student Center Lobby
Bring a $20 deposit so you can order your ring!
Sponsored by SGA.
Harris/PPL Provide Variety

By Scott Garside

The country/rock artist Emmylou Harris, the country-rock group, Pure Prairie League and the Stanky Brown Group, a local band who has gone professional, brought a number of different sounds to Passaic's Capitol Theater on Fri., March 26.

Headlining the show, Harris performed for more than an hour with the aid of the Hot Band. She covered a wide variety of musical idioms ranging from the melodic, folky quality of the Beatles' "Here, There and Everywhere" and her own "Boulder to Birmingham" to the rock and countrified rock sounds of "Forty Days" and Shel Silverstein's "Queen of the Silver Dollar."

HARRIS' RAPPORT with the audience was fine as she was overjoyed with the applause and screaming after many of the songs. Even the usually annoying yelling out of requests was well encountered by Harris. She sang practically everything one could hope for. Performing material from both of her studio albums, she also delved into the other country and country-rock tunes, many of which were unfamiliar to the audience.

The Hot Band, her current touring band, is perfectly suited to Harris' high, thin yet still sweet voice. Not overtaxing her with volume, the sextet demonstrated its proficiency by skill alone, not loudness. Pianist Glen D. Hardin, lead guitarist Albert Lee and pedal steel player Hank di Vito rendered several expert solos throughout the show without ever detracting from Harris' stage mannerism.

Harris, in addition to vocalizing, accompanied herself on acoustic guitar. Rodney Crowell, rhythm guitarist, contributed harmony vocals which blended perfectly with Harris' highly expressive style. Crowell's wide vocal range allowed him to sing both high and low harmony. He is also a very gifted writer who wrote "Till I Gain Control Again," probably the most beautiful track on Harris' Elite Hotel album. He co-wrote "Amarillo" with her as well.

PRECEEDING HARRIS' delightful performance was a pleasant although not terribly innovative set by Pure Prairie League. PPL, a band that was founded back in 1971 by Craig Fuller, Billy Hinds and George Ed Powell, has gone through a number of personnel changes. Currently, as a sextet, it has a hit album in If the Shoe Fits and the single, "Sun Shone Lightly" is beginning to attract attention. The band split up for awhile but reformed when "Amie," a cut from the group's second album, climbed up the national Top 40 chart three years after its initial release.

PPL's performance concentrated heavily upon the two most recent albums but dapped back into each of the first two LPs for one song, "Amie," the hit single from their debut album, "Amie" was performed tastefully but lacked the inspiration of the studio version. However, songs such as "Two Lane Highway," "That'll Be the Day" and "Long Cold Winter" were in top notch form, transcending the quality of the album recordings.

Larry Goshorn and John David Call demonstrated their talents on lead guitar and pedal steel, respectively, in a number of brief although effective solos. The vocal work of rhythm guitarist Powell and bassist Mike Reilly was also impressive.

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presents

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According to the rule, "extra-credit" is awarded without regard to the student's actual performance in his courses, "Also, a student who makes the extra effort needed to earn extra-credit cannot be dropped if his GPA falls below retention level, because he has convincingly demonstrated to the College his high degree of academic motivation," Lax said.

In order to take advantage of this opportunity available to all MSC students, the provision has been made retroactive to the beginning of each student's career at MSC.

How are MSC students taking advantage of the extra-credit system? G. Homee Sloe, a freshman basket-weaving major, is a shining example of a student who has truly taken advantage of all his college has to offer, in just one and one half years, Sloe has completed one semester's worth of his college career through the system. This is because Sloe flunked all 15 courses he has taken at MSC but is duly entitled to 15 free credits by virtue of his exemplary attendance record.

Asked to comment on his success at MSC, Sloe clearly remarked, "Doy." At his present rate, Sloe should graduate in just under 11 years.

SBO PRESIDENT Manny C. Hernandez of the administration's understanding, "After all, who can realistically expect students to attend eight o'clock or five o'clock classes without a little incentive? Not to mention Monday mornings and Friday afternoons. Or snowy days, or sunny days. Or days in their chorobrythm cycles. Or..."

Lax has been made aware of the need for a similar program for faculty and plans are currently underway. "Faculty members who regularly show up to teach class would be offered reduced workloads."

SUMMING UP the success of the student "extra-credit" system, Lax reaffirmed his faith in the youth of today: "I know that students are dedicated and ambitious. They're always working hard, saving up and going out into the world, They are willing to make the genuine sacrifice and effort of coming to class in order to attain these goals!" he exclaimed emotionally.

By I. May Didupp

"It's a little-known challenge whose time has come," Bill B. Lax, Director of Academic Rules and Regulations said, as he commented on the publicity drive that has been launched by his department. The drive is themed, "A College Degree Can Be Easy As ZZZZZZ."

The effort is set to draw attention to an MSC opportunity that has been on the books since the College's inception in 1908, but which has been inexcusably overlooked or ignored by the College community up until this time.

THE SIMPLE statement reads: "Students who attend more than 50% of their scheduled class meetings shall be awarded one extra credit per course, without additional work or charge."
MSC Loses, Team Drowns

By FLASH

The MSC men's swimming team was defeated by a strong Indiana State squad 130-0 yesterday in the Panzer pool as eight Indian participants drowned.

"I can't understand it," MSC coach Hugo Under related after the meet had suffered its first loss in as many contests. "We went over all of the fundamentals this past week in practice including starts, stroke, breathing techniques but the team all seemed to tighten up when the meet began."

SEEMING TO sink upon contact with the water, not one Indian swimmer managed to get past the midpoint of the pool. Splashing and kicking frantically, most went down as if they were wearing lead weights for suits.

The coach admitted with reluctance that some of the problem may have been due to his own stupidity.

"To help the team relax and to bolster their spirits I personally took them all down to the Rathskeller before the meet for a few beers," he explained. "Do you think maybe they drank too much?"

DRUNK OR not, the Indians showed enough pre-meet enthusiasm to take on Africa's hungriest pirhana. However, it seems that all their excitement was only a front for as soon as they were asked to take positions on the platform four fainted and four tried to escape out the back.

"I told them that Indiana would be tough," the coach shrugged. "Apparently the pressure finally got to them. I'm afraid we may have to cut back on the alcohol." DRUNK OR not, the Indians were jumping on top of each other after the starter's whistle sounded the meet was over and Indiana had taken a very unusual victory.

"That's not all," Under said, a frown on his face. "I could always call anybody else's name straight so I decided to name it after myself."

THE BIGGEST problem now facing Under is what he is going to do for next Tuesday's meet against UCLA.

"Good question," Under said, his voice thick from emotions that couldn't be shed. "I am afraid we may have to forfeit," he finalized.

Diodome to Be ERECTED

By Henry Golly

Plans were disclosed yesterday by the Athletic Department for the erection of a $14 million super, dome, extravaganza, astro, memorial, omni, spectrum, garden, forum, sports arena.

In making the announcement, Athletic Director Phil B. Diomoni explained that the sprawling edifice will be built in the quarry in a matter of months and will be named the Diodome, in honor of the man who inspired it all.

"WHAT ELSE are we going to call the thing," Diomoni reasoned. "I couldn't get anybody else's name straight so I decided to name it after myself."

Among the Diodome features, all designed for fan comfort and enjoyment, are a synthetic surface, called appropriately Dioturf, an enormous community restroom, furnished by Glerum concrete, and the same cozy seats that you enjoyed at Sprague Field. "That's not all," Diomoni added. "The best part is the 200 hot dog stands that will be erected. We'll be serving round-the-clock franks, orange aids and Mister Goodbars and I'll be on hand to count all the receipts."

DIOMONI is hoping that the $5 hot dog price will help finance the project but he also has other plans in mind.

"Well, you know how tough it is nowadays with the budget and everything," Diomoni said glumly. "But we've decided to cut back on expenses by eliminating all our unnecessary coaches. From now on there will be only one coach for the entire athletic program. I know, he'll have to hustle but we should be able to find the right man."

Diomoni also mentioned that the ever-popular Student Booster Section will be back at the Diodome.

"THIS IS the best deal around," Diomoni bragged, smiling. "Why, for only $200 you can get a season's ticket to five football games. And on Parent's Night, you can bring mom and dad for only an extra 50 cents."

Naturally, the entire Athletic Department offices will be moved into the luxurious Diodome. Sports information staff Michael A. Ho'Dreedy and L. Stand Garlic are handling all the arrangements.

"OH, WE won't play any games on Parent's Night," Diomoni clarified. "We're only thinking of changing the name to suit our particular needs. Panzy Gym would be nice, don't you think?"

THE DIODOME should be ready by next September and will be followed in January by the construction of an 18hole chip and putt course, under the administration of Jerry Amnesia, Golf Coach. "John from the MONTCLAIRION is handling everything," Amnesia recalled. "Now if I could only remember where I left him."
My Fair Lady: Magical

By Mike Finnegan

Unquestionably the strength of the Broadway revival of the hit musical My Fair Lady lies in the determination of its performers to create their own magic and by and large they do.

In this 20th anniversary production, the roles and musical numbers are interpreted differently and more importantly, distinctively, to dispel any conceptions that the audience may have instilled about how the show “should” be performed.

HERE ONE can appreciate more clearly the art of Alan Jay Lerner, in particular his highly sensitive writing. "Something in Between," an autobiographical comment, is another of Gross' more aspiring lyrics: "Well I've been on to something/ You just might find an island/ With a shady tree/ Just like the one in our backyard." The music of Frederick Loewe complete the song without ever hinting at what exactly "something in between" is.

“Shannon" is the perfect vehicle for his deeper, more consistently comical than Rex Harrison, Richardson goes beyond mere eccentricity to make Higgins a lovable screwball, a spoiled child, just as roisterous and booming as the "Wagnerian mother" he describes in "I Could Have Danced All Night" and belts out "Show Me" and the radiates majesty when she blossoms as a lady in Cecil Beaton's glittery ballgown. Her firmly set face always blends the scruffy flower girl and the fine lady.

Brenda Forbes impresses as Mrs. Higgins but Jerry Lanning as the meeting Freddy Eynsford-Hill should try not to so hard to style his rendition of "On the Street Where You Live."

Crandall Dihl has recreated Hanya Holm's original dances with a swirling and infectious joy while Jerry Adler has recreated Moss Hart's staging with an eye on light comedy and bringing the temperament of Higgins and Eliza into sharp communion, which with these two performers he does very well.

It's nice to see a musical comedy classic back on Broadway but it's even nicer when this My Fair Lady company performs with different styles and energy.

Would you settle for an imitation when you could have and be part of the REAL THING?

DON'T LET YOURSELF BE FOOLoyer by IMPOSTORS!

Join the dynamic organization of

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the ONLY NATIONAL men's professional business fraternity on campus!

Don't settle for less when you can be part of the NATIONAL best!

Contact: Bill Geronimo 744-9673.
Fencers Host National Tourney

By Joan Rizzio

Under the supervision of Donna Olson and Domenica DesiderioScioli, this year’s tournament directors, MSC will host the 48th National Intercollegiate Women’s Fencing Association (NIWFA) championships starting tomorrow, April 2, and running through Saturday, April 3.

Thirty-two teams, three more than last year, coming from all parts of the United States, will compete in the event.

Each team will send its four players in four different classifications, A, B, C and D with A being the best and so on down the line. The fencers will then compete against those who are in the same classification.

The 32 teams will be seeded in three groups of 10 which makes no difference to the order of play since each of the teams will fence four foil bouts with every other team. The final standings of the colleges will be based, therefore, upon the total number of bouts won by each squad.

The top four fencers in the A class, the first and second in the B class, the top two in the C group and the first in the D class will vie for the individual championship. NIWFA medals are awarded to the top four individuals.

MSC, which finished the season with a 7-9 record, placed fifth in the tournament last year and for the past 10 years it has always placed within the top 10 teams.

Rookie coach Bonnie Farbstein declined to say how she thought her team would fare this year in the event.

“We are very inexperienced. Three of our four starters have never fenced in intercollegiate or varsity before this year,” she said.

The Newcomers are senior Pat Violand and sophomore Susan Egbert and Carol Ridings. Only sophomore Janice Kovatch, who finished second in the New Jersey Amateur Fencers League of America (AFLA) tournament this year, has fenced before in intercollegiate and varsity competition.

“A lot of the games we have lost this year have been close,” she added.

“Three have been by 9-7 scores so a matter of touches could’ve made the season 11-6,” she continued.

Some of the top teams in the country that will participate in the nationals will now be focused on.

The defending team champion is undefeated San Jose State, of California, and this college also boasts the individual champ, junior Vincent Hurley. Other outstanding fencers on the squad are senior Guy D’Asario, the 1974 AFLA national champ and third in the national tournament last year; junior Stacey Johnson, who was sixth in the nationals last year and is also a member of the 1976 Olympic squad; and freshman Hope Denecy, a strong competitor in the junior Olympics.

Brooklyn College, which presently posts an 18-0 record, finished third in this tournament last year. It has a strong lineup in senior Anne Marie Williams, who finished first in the National Christmas Invitational and fourth in last year’s nationals; senior Olfa Davis, who captured a second place finish in the Christmas Invitational; and seniors Jeannette Starks and Jean Douglas who were both finalists in the Christmas tournament.

California State University at Fullerton recorded a sixth place finish in last year’s nationals and shows a season mark of 16-1. An outstanding fencer on the squad is Virginia Bleamaster, second in the NIWFA championships last year and also a member of the 1976 Olympic squad.

Other strong teams are Cornell University with an 11-1 record and an excellent fencer in Naomi Bolvary, fifth in the Christmas Invitational this year; the City College of New York which posts an 11-2 record; and Penn State, fourth in the nationals last year and the owner of a 10-2 mark.

The only New Jersey team in the top 10 is 1976 State champ William Paterson College, last year’s national champion runner-up, and currently holding a 17-4 season record.
**Blazejowski All-American**

By Hank Gola

Just about everyone realizes the troubles that plagued Rutgers' All-American Phil Sellers during the NCAA basketball tourney. Out to lunch for most of the tournament, Sellers couldn't have looked worse and hurt his pro chances more.

But while Sellers was impressing no one, New Jersey's other All-American was treating the skeptics to quite a display of her basketball talent at the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament at Penn State.

**EVERYTIME YOU LOOKED** MSC's Carol Blazejowski was pumping in another 15-foot jumper, leading the Squaws to a sixth place finish, setting six tourney records and gaining Kodak All-America-team recognition.

Blazejowski scored 172 point in five games, a 34.4 point per game average, hit for 44 points against Queens College for another record, most field goals attempted (141) and most field goal attempts in one game (136). Not bad for a girl who wasn't to be found even honorable mention on the pre-season All-America lists.

"I can sympathize with Sellers," she mentioned, "He got all that buildup and it's a shame he had to lose his pulse." Blazejowski, however, suffered none of the yips. With quite a bit of confidence that is still far from being cocky, she assessed her performance as her best play of the year.

"I REACHED my peak in the regionals and nationals," the sophomore from Cranford said, "I was in good condition and I shot much better, being able to get more arc on my jumper."

Blazejowski also has to arc those jumpers over some of the most talented hands that women's college basketball could provide.

"Definitely, the competition was there but it was what I had expected," she said, "Sure, I felt the pressure but the jitters went away after the opening tap. And I knew that I could compete with anybody."

ALTHOUGH the 10-player All-America team, selected by a nationwide board of coaches, was picked on the basis of regular season games, where Blazejowski averaged just over 26 points, the national exposure may just enable her to compete with the very best.

She intends to make a bid for a spot on the Olympic team, with the regional trials slated for April 24-26 and the final trials for May 21. She was the last player cut from the Pan American team over the summer.

"If I don't make the Olympics it won't be for lack of skill," Blazejowski said brashly. "I'm certainly capable of making the team and the tournament helped me get more national exposure. If I don't make it, it'll be because of the usual who-you-know reasons."

**BLAZEJOWSKI INTENDS** to take four days of rest from her training then begin preparing for the trials.

"I always do a lot of work on my own, working on my shots, and I hope that I can get a couple of pick-up games going," she said. "The Olympic team has always been my goal."

Phil Sellers, eat your heart out.

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**Sciacchetano Talent Hunting**

By John Delery

The wrestling season ended over three weeks ago. You'll have to wait all the way until next October to hear Larry Sciacchetano bellow his familiar, "Watch the dump." "Hand control," "It's there, the pin is there," Sciacchetano has put his tonsils in storage for the next eight months or so.

But perched in his office, with his gold winners trophy from the Division 3 Nationals crowning an impressive sight behind him, Sciacchetano isn't about to start relaxing.

**NEXT SEASON will creep up on him before long, so Sciacchetano isn't wasting any time trying to shore up some holes on the Indian squad. His needs are few. How do you improve on a team that ran away with both the Metropolitan and NCAA tournaments?** However, Sciacchetano won't deny he has a few problems which is why he is taking this years recruiting very seriously.

But he is searching for quality not quantity. Right now he has his state champs," Sciacchetano explained. "We really don't need that many, that's why we can afford to go after the best."

**BUT SCIACCHETANO is being realistic. Even with MSC's growing reputation, he doesn't expect to sign all of these prospects.**

"We're touting about 14 different schools that have a lot of Sciacchetano's other loss in singles play came against Andre Osser of the Hall bested Jim Neil of MSC, 6-4, 6-1.
TOUGH DEFENSE: Pat Colasurdo of MSC attempts a short jump shot over an Immaculata defender during Nationals play at Penn State. MSC lost the quarter final game, 103-62.

MSC FARED well in its journey coming out of their 'fast' real game experience of the year. For the most part, the teams they faced were well matched and MSC. The bulk of the schedule consisted of the three powerful Miami-Dade junior colleges.

The Indians gained their in their two games with Miami-Dade North, Dade-North, 42-6 a year ago and 21-7 in 1976, has seven of its alumni including Oscar Gamble and Mickey Rivers in the major league.

MONTCLAIR/Stan Gorick

PRODUCTIVE SWING: Indians' first baseman Kevin Donohoe completes a swing which produced a double against Miami Dade North at Miami. MSC

MOSC's quest for the national championship, which Delta State won by virtue of a thrilling victory over Immaculata in the final round, was thwarted by a 103-62 attack at the hands of Immaculata in the quarter-final round last Thursday night. The Squaws annihilated Portland State College, Ore., 96-49, the previous day in the opening round.

THE DEFEAT to the Mighty Macs came despite 30 point efforts by Blaziejowski and freshman Pat Colasurdo. On the winning side guard Susan Martin netted 26 points, center freshman Sandy Miller added 16 points and Denise Burdick, a 6-4, 1-in, forward, chipped in with 14 points.

Blaziejowski scored only five of her points in the first half as Immaculata outshot MSC, 48-30, in the second half the Squaws, scoring only three less points than Immaculata, kept pace with their foes but it was too late.

The game simply was a matter of aim as the Mighty Macs shot an incredible 82% from the floor to the Squaws' 46%.

"WE LOST because our guards were really pressured and they weren't able to score," Blaziejowski commented, "if everyone was on we could've beat them. It was disappointing to lose by that much, (21 points)."

By virtue of the Immaculata loss, the Squaws entered the consolation round where they advanced to the second half the Squaws, scoring only three less points than Immaculata, kept pace with their foes but it was too late.

"This was the fourth game we played in 40 hours and we just couldn't play our normal game," Wendelken said of the consolation final, which was played last Saturday at 2:00 pm.

JUST THE day before MSC engaged in two crucial contests. At noon the Squaws took on Queens Downtown (29-3) in the major leagues.